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SHEN TAKES OVER TOURISM POST

Yehuda Shen (right), the new director of the Israel Government Tourist Office in Canada, and Abraham Drori at a recent reception introducing Shen to the tourism industry. Drori held the position for several years and has been posted back to Israel. See story on page 16.

WJC affiliates to begin projects

Monitoring anti-semitism

By
PAUL LUNGEN

NEW YORK —

National Jewish organizations affiliated with the World Jewish Congress will be participating in a year long international project to monitor and assess trends in anti-semitism, a meeting of the WJC was told recently.

The project, outlined by Israeli cabinet secretary Elyakim Rubenstein, will see Jewish organizations, such as Canadian Jewish Congress, compile statistics and assessments on anti-semitism and forward them through WJC to Israel. The project will culminate in an international conference on anti-semitism at the end of 1989, according to Elan Steinberg, executive director of WJC.

The World Jewish Congress, through its consultative status at the United Nations, will likely submit its conclusions — which Steinberg compared to an Amnesty International-like report on Jewish human rights — to the world body.

The project was one of four key developments at last week's annual meeting in Mexico City of the governing body of WJC, Steinberg told The CJN.

New documents were released implicating Austrian President Kurt Waldheim in a coverup of war crimes, Steinberg said. The documents, original German papers now in the U.S. national archives, show Waldheim was aware of the murder of 10 Greek civilians by German forces and covered up the nature of the crime by reporting to his superiors that 10 "bandits," a German term for partisans, were killed.

The documents again show that the chief witness against Waldheim is himself, Steinberg said.

The Mexico City meeting, the first international conference of its kind ever held in Latin America, also witnessed a live debate between Israeli Labor leader Shimon Peres and Likud leader Yitzhak Shamir, via satellite television.

And WJC President Edgar Bronfman met with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid and President-elect Carlos Salinas in what is described as "a friendly meeting." Both leaders pledged their oppo-

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Talmud scholar to Moscow

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Talmud scholar Adin Steinsaltz has gone to Moscow to establish "the bridgehead" of his dual project to establish a yeshiva in the Soviet Union and make the vast Jewish treasures in that country available in the West.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post, Steinsaltz said that, until the last minute, he had not been sure that he would be going to the Soviet Union. The recent political upheavals had made the climate more conducive for his projects, but they had also created an uncertain situation in which it was difficult to make official arrangements.

Steinsaltz, who heads the Israeli Institute for Talmudic Publications, is slated to deliver a public lecture under the auspices of the Soviet National Academy of Sciences. He is accompanied by an international team, including an historian and a computer expert from Canada, an expert in medieval manuscripts from France, and a scholar from the Royal Library of Copenhagen.

Steinsaltz expects to remain in Moscow and Leningrad for a fortnight, conducting initial surveys of the famed libraries and Judaica collections and making preliminary plans for the yeshiva, which he hopes to open in February.

He said there were already many bright and enthusiastic prospective students, with whom he had made contact during the past year. He foresaw two classes, each taking part in a 3-year program leading to rabbinical ordination.

The proposed yeshiva will include practical training for its students to serve as rabbis, schochtim (ritual slaughterers) and mohelim (circumcisers).

Initially, there will be teachers from all over the world, but the emphasis will be on training local teachers to take over.

As for the collections of Judaica, Steinsaltz said these included manuscripts from the famed Cairo Geniza, including one which possibly has Maimonides' autograph. There are also enormous collections of Jewish incunabula in the Soviet Union, some of which might not be found elsewhere in the world, and it is hoped that collections have survived from Jewish centres in the Ukraine and even Soviet Georgia.

One collection known to have survived is that of the former Telz Yeshiva, with 40,000 volumes. It is impossible to estimate how much material exists, but it certainly amounts to several hundred thousand volumes, he said.

PLO reported set to declare state

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The PLO intends to rebuff worldwide pressures and declare an independent Palestinian state when the Palestinian National Council convenes at the end of the month, according to reliable information which has reached the Israeli foreign ministry.

Reflecting the constantly changing analysis which has preceded the PNC meeting, however, sources in the ministry said that unrest in Algeria may once again induce the PLO to postpone the meeting.

Prior to the unrest, the ministry sources said PLO leader Yasser Arafat had reached an agreement with PLO hard-liners George Habash and Naif Hawatmeh on the establishment of an independent Palestinian state, based on the 1947 UN partition resolution 181.

This agreement does not include explicit recognition of Israel, although PLO moderates are expected to claim that recognition is contained in resolution 181, according to information reaching the ministry.

Foreign ministry analysts say that Arafat is being compelled by internal PLO conflicts to resist pressures, most notably from Egypt and the Soviet Union, not to announce the establishment of a state at this time. But the analysts also say that counter-pressures from the leadership of the uprising in the territories and the growing threat of Islamic fundamentalism are pushing Arafat to announce the establishment of the state.

The analysts add that Arafat, who is on the verge of losing control of his organization, has decided to assert his leadership by showing the Palestinian world that he is not succumbing to external pressures.

Labor, Likud ads go for the jugular

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel's election campaign began last week as a low-key, dignified appeal to the electorate, and then slid rapidly downhill into lunges for the jugular.

Labor and Likud first mounted their campaigns on radio and television by projecting themselves as moderate, responsible and statesmanlike.

Each party portrayed its leader — Premier Yitzhak Shamir of Likud and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Labor — as thoughtful, temperate men.

Labor dwelt on its success — and Likud's failure — to extricate the Israel Defence Force from the unpopular war in Lebanon.

Both parties claimed credit for beating down inflation, and both avoided insults and invectives.

Television viewers assumed that Likud campaign manager Moshe Arens had decided to pursue a moderate policy in defiance of the party's firebrands, who were crying for blood.

They were wrong.

Likud commercials showed provocative footage of Arab rioters waving Palestinian flags, spliced with film clips of a gun-toting Yasser Arafat and closeups of Shimon Peres.

The unsubtle message was that Peres in power would lead to a Palestinian state and the destruction of Israel.

Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin appeared for the Labor Party, refuting Likud charges that Labor wanted to return Israel to its pre-1967 borders.

Rabin pointed out that he was chief of staff during the Six Day War, and was well qualified to say that no Labor government would again allow Israel's population centres to come within close range of enemy forces.

Both parties trotted out their complements of reserve generals to support their theses.

Former chief of military intelligence Yehoshua Saguy, insisted, for Likud, that Israel cannot afford to withdraw from the West Bank.

Avigdor Ben-Gal, former commander of the northern front, appeared on behalf of Labor, saying that Israel should "exploit its military victories to make peace."

This was followed by an exposition of Labor's defence platform. Its strategy calls for deploying troops along the frontier with Jordan, but withdrawing them from Arab towns in the West Bank and total demilitarization there.

In the economic spheres, Labor claimed it beat inflation. Likud focused on Finance Minister Moshe Nissim's stand against the trade unions' inflationary demands.

"Labor cannot run a free economy," he claims.

Likud grew ever more acerbic in radio broadcasts.

It portrayed Peres as a vacillating leader whose own friends say he "doesn't know what he is doing."

Each party studies the other's propaganda and counters it with speedily produced videotapes. All broadcast material must pass the scrutiny of High Court of Justice Eliezer Goldberg, chairman of the Central Election Committee.

New parties are allocated only 10 minutes air time each, and are saving their precious time to nearer Nov. 1.

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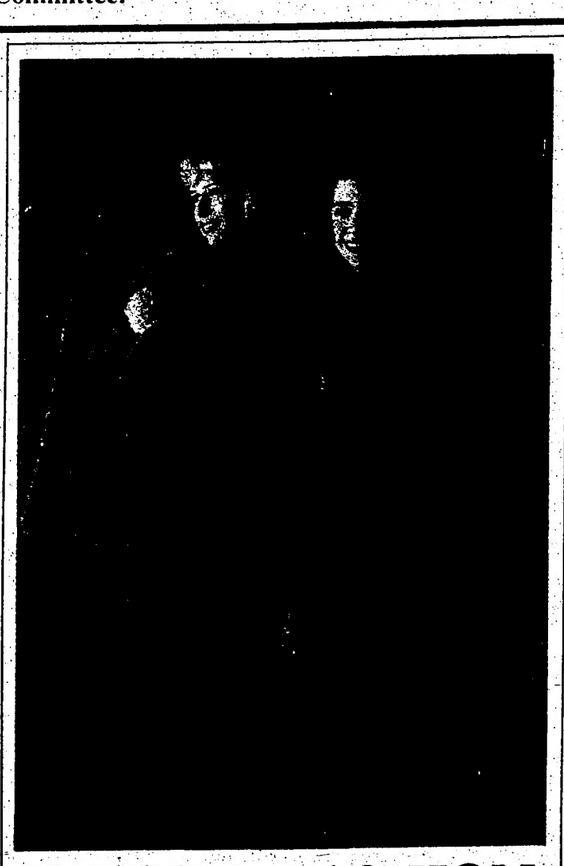
The fundamentalist Islamic Movement indicated for the first time last week that it is about to enter the Israeli political area.

The movement, believed to have tens of thousands of followers, distributed pamphlets edged in black and addressed to Moslems "in the name of Allah." The leaflet urged all the faithful to use their right to vote in the forthcoming elections "for the party of their choice."

It had been expected, following recent statements by its leader Sheikh Abdallah Nimr Darweish of Kafr Kasim, that the movement would support the Progressive List for Peace.

Instead, the flyers called on followers to vote according to their beliefs and conscience, adding that this time, unlike in the past, the movement was not instructing them to boycott the Knesset elections.



WINTER FASHION

It may be cold outside, but we'll show you some hot styles to take the edge off winter. Our special section focuses on Israeli fashion.

World-National

A tribute to a man of courage

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Imagine the following scene: It's Shabbat morning, and services at the Peace Synagogue begin at 9 a.m. The doors open at 8, but already at 7.30 people stand in line at the front door to be sure to get a seat. By 8.30 the 1,000-seat synagogue is filled — half an hour before services start — and the ushers turn the overflow crowds away. "Come earlier next week," they advise them.

Ah, you say, the vivid imagination of a man who has lost touch with reality! But wait: what I have just described was reality in a particular place at a particular time. And the attraction was real: it was the rabbi who was also the country's most sought-after preacher.

The place was the Peace Synagogue (Friedenstempel) in Berlin, and the time was the 1930s; to be precise, the years between 1933 and 1937. The name of the rabbi was Joachim Prinz. He died a few weeks ago in New Jersey.

I knew him well, both in the old country where more than once I was among the lucky ones who were able to find a seat, and later on when I too had become a rabbi and we met often at national and international conferences. And once, while I served in the United States, he was a guest in my pulpit.

What attracted the multitudes to him was not just his oratorical skill (which was indeed quite extraordinary) but his remarkable courage. When the Nazis came into power and overwhelmed a hapless Jewish community with their vicious violence and excluded them from the body politic of the nation, Prinz became the prophet who preached steadfastness and hope to the persecuted and hopeless. Gestapo agents sat in the rear of the synagogue and made notes on what the rabbi said, but Prinz was undeterred. He preached the eternity of the people of Israel and by his skillful use of allegory and Midrash talked freely about the evil oppressors and their fuehrer. His listeners understood and hung on every one of his words. And all the time they wondered when the Gestapo man would interrupt the service, step forward and arrest the rabbi.

Rabbi Plaut

He was in fact arrested several times but always released again. Finally, the constant harassment convinced him that he had to leave. He had preached the need for all German Jews to emigrate, to be free of the shackles of Hitler, and in 1937 he gave his farewell sermon to a tearful congregation. He himself would soon emigrate, he said, and he hoped that many of his listeners would follow. When he was finished, the Gestapo agent in attendance did his work. He was a man called Adolf Eichmann, who five years later would be given the task of rounding up all European Jews for extermination. Eichmann reported to his headquarters that Prinz's plan to emigrate proved the existence of an international Jewish conspiracy, centred in New York.

Prinz was arrested again and subsequently expelled from the country. He went to the United States where he became spiritual leader of B'nai Abraham Congregation in Newark, NJ. He served it for nearly 50 years as rabbi and rabbi emeritus.

He brought his great endowments with him to the U.S., where he was soon known as a well-known fighter against anti-semitism, a staunch supporter of the yishuv and then a flaming advocate for the new State of Israel. But his impact was never what it had been in Germany, for — fortunately — in his new home the challenges were radically different and besides, he had to express himself in a new and foreign tongue. Still, he rose to positions of leadership: he became president of the American Jewish Congress and for many years served as vice-president of the World Jewish Congress. His books dealt with Jewish problems in past and present and enjoyed a wide readership.

He was 86 years old when he died. I will always remember how deeply he had moved me when I was young and sought for a way to be free. His faith and his pride in the Eternal People became part of my own makeup.

Cornerstone laying of Holocaust Museum

Ceremony moves onlookers to tears

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — Comprehension of the Nazi intent of the Holocaust appeared to have been passed from an older generation to a younger at the ceremony dedicating the cornerstone of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum on The Mall, America's venue of national monuments (CJN Oct. 13).

Tears fogged eyes of both young and old in the gathering of 1,200 when President Reagan said "we must make sure that when the tall towers of our greatest cities have crumbled to dust in the turnings of time, the Jewish people will still be on this earth."

As the crowd began leaving, an elderly friend tapped Richard Schifter, the Vienna-born assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs, and asked him how he felt about the President's speech. "I was very, very moved," he replied. "I had tears in my eyes," the friend said. "In mine, too," Schifter admitted.

Earlier, a lawyer, Jeffrey Altman, who was born in Chicago four years after World War II, expressed the same feeling as Schifter and virtually in the same words. A young woman remarked to a companion, "Reagan could be elected to a third term today." Why, she was asked. "Because Reagan said America must be the world leader in human affairs, too. The museum is American but its message is to the world." She and her friend rushed off and her name was not obtained.

In introducing Reagan, the chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, Harvey Meyerhoff of Baltimore, said "this museum will be a lasting Reagan legacy, established with your help and with the assistance of other federal agencies and individuals inspired by you."

While the government provided the land for the museum, the cost of the structure, $90 million, and its exhibits is being borne by private contributors. Meyerhoff announced that nearly $55 million has been raised towards the goal of $147 million for the building and endowment. The latest contributions were $3 million from Eli Jacobs, a New York historian, and a million from David Chase, of Hartford, Conn., a survivor.

Dr. Leon Bass, a Philadelphia educator who is Black, was among the speakers. He was an 18-year-old corporal in the army's 83rd Engineer Combat Battalion, when it entered Buchenwald in April 1945. Earlier, when he was in the army he was angered by its "institutional racism" and its segregated practices. At Buchenwald he "encountered the walking dead . . . I said 'My God, who are these people? What have they done? What is their crime?' For me this horror was unbelievable but at the same time revealing. It removed my blinders. It showed me human suffering is not just me and mine . . . . the lesson I learned in Buchenwald is still with me, and that lesson tells me — your pain is my pain and my pain be your pain."

William Lowenberg, of San Francisco, the council's vice chairman, who survived eight death camps, and Meyerhoff praised Bass, Lowenberg noting the survivors would not be here were it not for "courageous people" like Bass and "the soldiers of the U.S. Army with whom we have a very special and lasting relationship."

Some 30 senators and twice that number of congressmen attended. The bipartisanship was exemplified by the arrival together of Senators Claiborne Pell (D-RI), chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, and Bob Kasten (R-Wis.). Most Rev. Alfred Abramowicz, auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, pronounced the invocation and Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk, Cincinnati, gave the benediction. Cantor Isaac Goodfriend, of Atlanta, who is a survivor, rendered El Moleh Rachamim, the memorial prayer.

As the audience began assembling, two men who said they were Dale Crowley Jr. of Arlington, Va., and Don Ward, of Washington, carried placards declaring, among other things, the museum "on our historic mall" is "un-American" and "anti-Christian" and "anti-truth." When a reporter remarked that evangelical and fundamentalist Christian leaders praise Israel and speak out against anti-semitism, Crowley replied: "They're crazy."

Among those on the dais were evangelist Billy Graham, former Chief Justice Warren Burger, former ambassador to the UN, Jeane Kirkpatrick, Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, and Robert Mendelsohn, chairman of the cornerstone dedication committee.

A crime just isn't a crime without a criminal

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

Let's be fair to the guy. Poppy was right the first time.

Dig back through the week of damage control and instant policy revisions. Watch a replay of the precise moment when George Bush was asked whether a woman who had an abortion, or a doctor who performed it should go to jail.

His answer began with a flustered admission, "I haven't sorted out the penalties. . . ." But it ended with the truth: "Of course, there's got to be some penalties to enforce the law, whatever they may be."

If the alarm buzzers went off in the Bush war room, it's because they know how to count. By any estimates some 15 million American women have had abortions since it's been legal. Everyone knows someone who's had one. Would they be criminals in Bush's America?

By morning, the handlers had "clarified" his position. No, no, the women wouldn't be prosecuted. They would be treated lovingly (not to mention patronizingly) as victims.

That, said the Bush people, should "close" the question. Indeed the media praised the Republicans for getting this "gaffe" out of the way and not letting it fester.

Well, not so fast. Credit is due to Poppy for being right and I intend to offer it. The man may get his syntax screwed up, but this time he got his facts right.

If, as Bush hopes, the Supreme Court should overturn Roe v. Wade, the states would have the right to ban abortion. Any law passed would come with penalties.

What would they be? In 1958, before the reform movement, 18 states had penalties for any woman who survived an illegal abortion. As late as 1972, before the Supreme Court decision, 15 states made performing abortion a crime and 11 states made the woman a criminal. In nine states, it was even illegal to aid or counsel a woman to have an abortion.

Back then, a doctor who did an abortion in Connecticut was subject to as much as five years in prison, the woman as much as two. In Idaho, they could get five years in jail, in Minnesota four years.

That was even before the anti-abortion forces had mobilized and radicalized, crying "Murder" at every political rally. Does anyone believe that the penalties would be lighter today? Would there be a murder charge? Would there not be?

Of course, we could "just" prosecute doctors and counsellors. But with new technologies, illegal abortions could be performed without medical people. How safely we don't know. In 1968, 5,000 women died from illegal abortions. That would not of course be one of the "penalties." But the figure seems small to the right-to-lifers who regard every fetus as a human being. The Republican platform this year clearly places the rights of the fetus above those of the mother.

Today, we have abortion pills as well. Just this month, France and China legalized the one called RU486. In a recent New England Journal of Medicine, there was a report about Epostane, a similar drug for early abortions from Holland. There would unquestionably be a black market in such pills. Would we chase after these "drug-runners?"

In a patchwork of state laws, would a woman who had an abortion in a "free" state be prosecuted in a "criminal" state? What if there were a constitutional ban nationwide. Would a woman who went to Canada or Europe be extradited?

Bush is a great believer in the free-market economy. He has said that if women would only deliver their babies and give them up for adoption, supply and demand would take care of the rest. Finally he was forced to think about the real consequences in real life, not in theory.

This was no blooper, no misstatement, no misunderstanding, nothing demanding "clarification" from his aides. Nor is it something we should let slide down the memory hole.

If abortion were illegal, it would be a crime. Every crime has a criminal. Even George Bush, who hadn't "sorted out" the issue, knew that right off the bat. "Of course there's got to be some penalties to enforce the law . . ." Of course.

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Peres talks to Ethiopian

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres has revealed that he had taken up the plight of broken Jewish families from Ethiopia with the Ethiopian foreign minister at the UN.

Peres told the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee that the Ethiopian official had promised that his government would "study the possibility of easing the plight of families, some of whose members were in Israel and some in Ethiopia, in a favorable light."

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Shows Ben-Gurion in Saint John, NB in 1917

Rare photo is one of history book's highlights

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A treasured photograph of David Ben-Gurion, the first Prime Minister of Israel and Yitzhak Ben-Zvi, its second President, with a group of Saint John, NB Jews, in 1917, is included in the book, Canada From Sea unto Sea.

"It's an absolutely superb historical picture," said Charles Humber, editor-in-chief of the 674-page volume. Ben-Gurion and Ben-Zvi were in Saint John in 1917 on a recruiting mission for the Jewish Legion following the Balfour Declaration, signifying Britain's approval for establishing a home for Jews in Palestine.

The photograph also includes the father of Sam Davies, a former mayor of Saint John, and I. Elman, father of Daniel Elman of Saint John.

The photograph is one of the illustrations used with a section of the volume on Canada's Jews by Rabbi David Monson, founding rabbi of Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Monson said he found the research for the project fascinating and learned many things about the Canadian Jewish community he didn't know before.

For example, that Schomberg, Ont., is named after a Jew, that Levis, Que., is also named after a Jew, and that the first stowaway to Canada was a Jewish woman dressed as a man.

Minister put Hebrew lettering on tomb

He also pieced together an account of a British captain in the 18th century who suffered casualties on his ship, including two Jews, and who knew that Jews cannot be buried at sea. He turned his ship towards Atlantic Canada and arranged with an Anglican minister to put a Hebrew inscription on their tombstones.

Monson did not include in his chapter any of his own exploits, but did say a few words about them in a CJN interview.

One anecdote he relishes is the story of how he drove all night from Toronto to Ottawa in 1958 with the first two Moroccan Jewish immigrants. They were worried about their status in Canada and Monson took them right to the home of his friend, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, and the four had breakfast together.

This reminded him of the pleasure he had in affixing a mezzuzah to the door of Diefenbaker's office with the PM's permission. "Unfortunately, Prime Minister (Lester) Pearson took it down," he said.

Diefenbaker and Monson became good friends as a result of a relationship that goes back to the time when the rabbi's father was farming in Saskatchewan and Diefenbaker was an up and coming lawyer-politician.

The two resumed their friendship when Diefenbaker was elected to the House of Commons in Ottawa in 1937. The Monson family had already been in Ottawa for some time.

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Inquiries about Canada From Sea unto Sea, which is published by Heirloom Publishing, can be made to Charles Humber, editor-in-chief, (416) 821-1152.

This 1917 photo in Canada: From Sea unto Sea shows David Ben-Gurion (second from left) and Yitzhak Ben-Zvi (fifth from left).

Report on Congress restructuring could be made public in Jan.

By
PAUL LUNGEN

OTTAWA —

A task force struck a year ago to investigate the structure, priorities and funding of Canadian Jewish Congress has completed a confidential, preliminary report, The CJN has learned.

The report will be put before officers of Congress and the National Budgeting Conference (which allocates community funds to community organizations) and the final, perhaps amended, report could be publicly released early in the new year, said task force chairman Harvey Lithwick.

The task force, which consists of Congress officers from across the country and of representatives of NBC (and the local federations associated with it), was struck after concerns were raised over Congress's "accountability," Lithwick said.

Questions were raised whether "the process was sufficiently sophisticated so that national resources were being allocated in a manner consistent with national priorities," Lithwick, a professor of economics and public administration at Carleton University, said.

Though Lithwick would not reveal details of the report — or even specify the "process" examined — he agreed the task force studied the relationship between Congress and regional federations, including questions of overlapping jurisdictions over community affairs.

The genesis of the report can be traced back to a 1983 report by Milton Harris, later to be elected Congress president, Lithwick said. The Harris report, which recommended substantial structural changes to Congress, was implemented in part, he said.

Two years ago, Congress officers met at a 2-day seminar to discuss the organization's structure, priorities and funding. Afterward, CJC President Dorothy Reitman asked Lithwick to set up a task force to examine the situation.

At first the task force consisted of 18 CJC officers from across the country. About four months later, it was expanded by about 10 members to include representation from local federations.

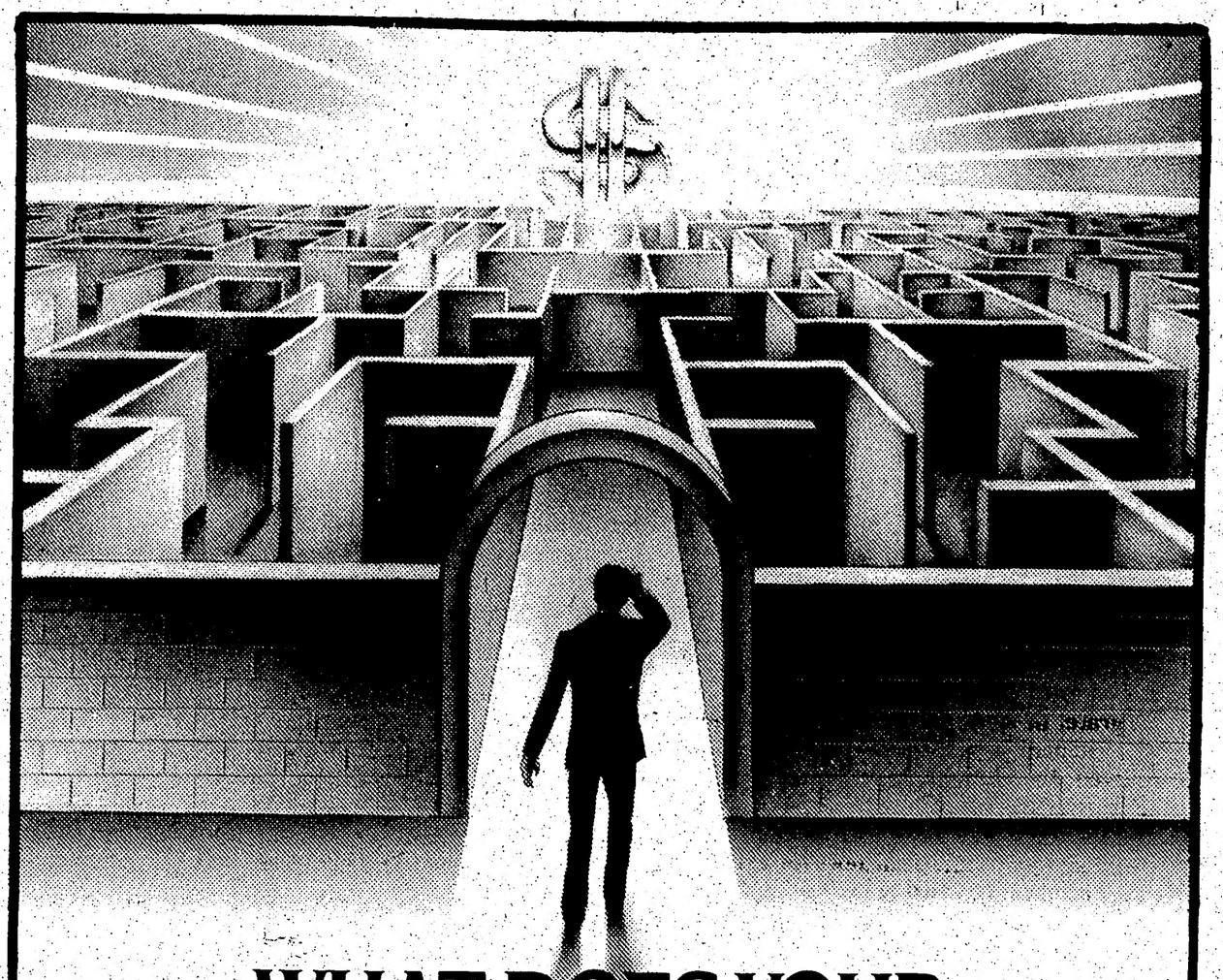
Lithwick, who wears several hats as past president of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council, vice-president of NBC as well as a member of the officers committee of Congress, said the process of working on the report should have long-lasting benefits, regardless of whether Congress and NBC accept it.

"A great benefit of the task force is that groups which have been critical of each other...are now communicating in a constructive way," he said.

"The task force started the process of openness and frankness of discussions of the big issues," he added.

Lithwick refused to speculate whether the parent bodies of those participating in the task force would likely go along with its recommendations.

Even if they are accepted, more work by the organizations' leadership would be necessary to "continue the essence of the process," he said.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Election Update

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Now that we return to the Sabbath Torah readings, how many aliyos may one give out on the Sabbath?

In modern synagogues, great stress is laid on this principle: No extra aliyos. This helps us all get home on time to enjoy our Sabbath dinner, and a nice afternoon sleep. But, it may not be fair to those whose families have gathered from far and near to celebrate a simcha.

Your family has come in from different countries to join the festivities. There is your cousin who has come all the way from Israel. Shall he not be called to the Torah? There is your uncle who has flown in from England. Shall he not be given an aliya?

Add these to the primary celebrants, and you need lots and lots of extra aliyos. Who cares that it takes a lot of time? Just wait till you have a simcha, and see how you will demand of the gabbai that extra aliyos be made available to you.

Treat my special occasion as if it were yours and there will be lots and lots of portions of Torah handed out every Sabbath. Both schools of thought are well represented in the Halacha. The expansionists can find text in their favor. Here is one such text from a most unlikely source.

In Tractate Kessubos, 64b, the Talmud discusses what is to be given a man's wife to sustain her properly. In the Otzar Ha-Gaonim, page 197, a compilation of texts going back 1,000 years on the tractate, we find the following ruling.

"These amounts apply only to the poorest of Jews. But, for a man of substance, everything should be given his wife according to his style of life . . . As proof of this, take a look at the aliyos . . . On Shabbas, we have seven aliyos. One may not have less than seven.

Rabbi Burak

"But, one may have many more. How many? Until the whole congregation shall have read the Torah, even if they number a thousand." This text is cited by Rabbi S. Ch. Kook, in Beth Ha-Knesset, volume 2 (Tishri, 5707) page 16. How would you like to sit through a long session like that?

Well, we do have a long session like that on Simchas Torah. And though, in my own congregation and others, the Torah is read in four different chambers to accomodate the crowds that want aliyos, one gets home quite late.

But, in Jewish life, there were attempts to curb the number of aliyos even on Simchas Torah. Rav Amran Gaon, as cited by Rav Kook in the above article, ruled that the total number of aliyos on Simchas Torah be no more than 10.

In the Code, Levush, O.H. Chapter 282:2, in the standard commentary on that work Eliyahu Zuta, the ruling is given that on Simchas Torah there should be 10 aliyos plus maftir.

Polish Jews, however, were more generous. The Polish Jewish community in Amsterdam, some 300 years ago, ruled in favor of a grand total of 26 aliyos for Simchas Torah.

We are more generous than that. Every man can have an aliya on this special day.

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About the need, which I described recently, for a Jewish education for children with special needs: She'arim Hebrew Day School in Toronto has been taking such pupils for the past eight years, and a second school here is being organized to help cope with the demand.

Tax breaks promised

Turner focuses on seniors' issues

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — A federal Liberal government will spend about $225 million a year to restore and increase the income investment tax break for those over 65 years, Liberal leader John Turner has announced.

Turner was at Bernard Betel Centre in the riding of Willowdale last week, where he unveiled his party's "vision" for senior citizens.

He was accompanied by his wife Geills; riding candidate Jim Peterson and his wife Heather; Ontario Premier David Peterson and his wife Shelley; Mavis Wilson, Ontario minister responsible for senior citizens, and Monte Kwinter, whose provincial riding of Wilson Heights takes in the Betel seniors' centre.

The crowd of mostly senior citizens gave the Liberal leader a warm welcome after Turner entered the room and immediately plunged into the crowd — shaking hands and talking with seniors present.

Turner said his party's senior citizens policy was developed in consultation with seniors across the country to address what they said were their main concerns, namely income security, health care and housing.

The former Prime Minister lambasted Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's government for eliminating the $1,000 investment tax deduction which Turner had introduced as finance minister and he promised to restore it as a tax credit to allow senior citizens to earn up to $1,200 a year in investment income tax free.

John Turner meets with senior citizens at the Bernard Betel Centre in Toronto where he introduced his party's seniors policy. [Jeff Rosen photo]

"We will restore some of your savings to you free of tax, recognizing you no longer have an active income," Turner announced.

In the area of health care, Turner said his government would work with provinces and the voluntary sector to create "senior link" networks across Canada to provide community based health care and for other services to senior citizens.

"We will provide a start up fund of $100 million a year for five years for this purpose," he said. "We will support the provinces in adopting less institutional and more preventive care approaches to seniors health care."

Turner also committed an additional $10 million for research into the process and diseases of aging, including Alzheimer's and osteoporosis.

To assist the 350,000 senior citizens in Canada who Turner claimed are paying more than 30% of their income on rental or housing payments, the Liberal leader said renter and homeowner credits, already previously announced, will be put into place.

The production of senior citizens non-profit and cooperative housing will be doubled, he added, and congregant housing for shared accommodation in smaller centres will be provided.

"We are going to increase assistance for the rehabilitation of older homes and for making houses accessible for older people," Turner stated. "We want to allow senior citizens to stay in their own apartments, their own homes, by way of preventive health care and by way of accessible rehabilitation of housing, as long as possible."

Premier Peterson followed his federal counterpart, saying he shared Turner's vision of the future of the country and applauded his "sensitive people-oriented approach" towards senior citizens.

"Shock waves" felt in Israel

Koor Industries facing collapse

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A major American bank has applied to a Tel Aviv district court to place the giant Histadrut-owned Koor Industries in liquidation to satisfy a $20 million unpaid debt.

The action by Bankers Trust co. of New York, Koor's largest foreign creditor, sent shock waves through the business and financial community here.

The collapse of an industrial complex that employs some 27,000 workers and accounts for more than 10% of Israel's gross national product could throw the country into an economic and political turmoil, two weeks before the voters go to the polls to elect a new Knesset.

As Israeli officials appealed to Bankers Trust to withdraw its petition, Likud, its eyes focused on the Nov. 1 balloting, began a propaganda campaign contrasting its "free enterprise" politics with the Labor Party's "Socialism."

Labor is, in fact, vulnerable. It is the dominant party in Histadrut, Israel's all-embracing trade union federation, and many Histadrut enterprises have fallen into economic difficulties this year.

Likud is able to get its message across without mentioning the many private firms that have gone bankrupt in the same period.

The drama began when Bankers Trust demanded immediate repayment of the $20 million loan it made to a Koor subsidiary in New York. The debt, guaranteed by Koor in Tel Aviv, came due between Sept. 19 and Oct. 3.

Koor is reported to have asked for an extension. Some sources say Bankers Trust was prompted to call in the loan because of a power struggle in the upper echelons of the Koor management.

Meanwhile, an AP story from Jerusalem reports that the Israeli government will help bail out Koor. Yitzhak Feinberg, a spokesman for the finance ministry, said that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has ordered ministers to do "whatever they can" to prevent Koor from going bankrupt.

Major concern

Finance Minister Moshe Nissim last week held a marathon session with Koor's director, Benny Gaon, and Israeli bankers, in search of a solution, Feinberg said.

Gaon later flew to New York with the director of Bank Hapoalim, Koor's largest creditor, to negotiate a settlement with Bankers Trust.

The fate of the struggling company is of major concern in Israel.

As an arm of the 1.6 million-member Histadrut Labor Federation, Koor is one of Israel's largest businesses and acts as a holding company for about 300 factories and businesses including weapons manufacturers.

The company's annual revenue of $3-billion represents 13% of Israel's industrial output and nearly 10% of the country's gross national product of about $35 billion, according to a company statement.

Pope condemns anti-semitism in meet with Jewish leaders

STRASBOURG (JTA) — Pope John Paul II has strongly reiterated his condemnation of anti-semitism at a meeting with Jewish leaders. The Pope made no response to requests that the Vatican recognize Israel.

The Pontiff, on an official visit to Alsace, received a local Jewish delegation at the archbishop's residence, where he spoke briefly on the need for cooperation between Christians and Jews.

He paid tribute to the "roots of European civilization based on the Bible," and to "the contribution of both Christians and Jews to the history and culture of all the nations of the continent."

He avoided answering a plea made by Rene Gutman, the Strasbourg Chief Rabbi, for Vatican recognition of Israel and the establishment of diplomatic ties.

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External Affairs Minister Joe Clark discusses his party's foreign policy at a Conservative multicultural meeting. At his right is the party's multicultural committee chairman Roy McMurtry. [Jeff Rosen photo]

Federal Liberal leader John Turner was recently in the riding of Don Valley East to unveil his party's multiculturalism policy. [Jeff Rosen photo]

Clark says Tories have been concerned with human rights

Grits would stiffen hate propaganda law: Turner

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
A Liberal federal government would amend the Criminal Code to ensure stronger provisions against hate propaganda and create a national heritage day, John Turner announced last weekend.

In the Toronto riding of Don Valley East with local candidate Yasmin Ratansi, Turner outlined his party's multicultural policy at a press luncheon in Don Mills.

The Liberal multicultural policy in regard to hate literature involves deleting the requirement to show intent to promote hatred and eliminating the need for consent by the attorney-general in order to prosecute offenders.

The Liberals also plan to amend the Canadian Human Rights Act to allow the commission to cope with hate propaganda, as an alternative, less-costly means to deal with "hate propaganda peddlers."

"The Liberal Party has always been the political home for new citizens who have come to Canada from other lands," Turner said. "Liberals pioneered the multicultural policies of this country — and it will be Liberals who will be working to improve and expand that policy after the next election."

In responding to numerous requests from cultural groups and individuals, Turner said a Liberal government would create a national heritage day starting in 1990 which would allow Canadians to "celebrate their common heritage, culture and identity."

Turner said this statutory holiday would be held the third Monday in February as it falls on or close to Feb. 15, the date on which, in 1965, Canada's national flag was raised for the first time.

This holiday would coincide with winter carnival activities in Quebec City, Ottawa and many other Canadian cities and towns.

Turner also promised that his government would work to improve and expand the country's multicultural policy if victorious. This would entail pushing for the recognition of multiculturalism as a fundamental characteristic in the Meech Lake accord; establishing a separate department of multiculturalism; giving priority to ensuring that appointments to senior government positions reflect the ethnic diversity of Canada and respecting the commitment of the Mulroney government to Japanese Canadians.

The Liberal leader finally addressed the problem of nomination fights where ethnic candidates have rallied large groups from their communities to secure a win, saying that while "it may be untidy and may appear disorganized, it is democracy in action because the people who have come here from every corner of the globe want to be part of this country and are choosing the Liberal Party to make that expression and that declaration."

"It is democracy in action," he stressed.

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At a Tory multicultural meeting, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark and former Ontario attorney-general Roy McMurtry, now chairman of the Conservative Party's Ontario multicultural committee, were scheduled to discuss their party's multicultural policy.

McMurty, who recently returned from England where he served as Canada's high commissioner to Britain, discussed the Conservative government's multicultural policy, including the passage of the Canadian Multiculturalism Act, which he claimed goes beyond what any other government has done in this area.

Clark discussed his government's foreign policy, saying that for the past four years the government has been trying to establish a Canadian foreign policy that reflects the nature of this country.

This includes, he stated, the "constant preoccupation" with the question of human rights.

"This is very personal and can be easily set aside unless countries that have influence and standing are prepared to give them priority," Clark said. "One of the contributions we have made is to indicate that Canada stands very strongly for protection and advancement of individual human rights."

While the former Prime Minister did not discuss multiculturalism, a look back over the past four years indicates the Conservative Party has been active in this area.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. Who won Canadian chess championships between 1941 and 1959?
2. Who was credited with organizing the Jewish Public Library in Montreal?
3. Who was the "father" of Reform Judaism in Canada?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. Abraham Yanofsky of Winnipeg.
2. Reuben Brainin, a noted Hebrew-Yiddish author.
3. Edmund Scheuer of Toronto.

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These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, recently published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview, Ont.

If you plan to vote, get on the voters' list

TORONTO —
To vote in the Nov. 21 federal election, you must get on a voting list.

An army of 87,000 enumerators began marching into every neighborhood and electoral district in Canada to register voters on Oct. 14 and will continue to do so until Oct. 20.

To be eligible to vote you must be a Canadian citizen by birth or naturalization, at least 18 years old by election day and must be living in Canada.

Once you receive a notice of enumeration, rest easy, because your name is on the federal voters' list for your polling division. If you don't receive a card by Oct. 31, call the Elections Canada office for your electoral district. You have until Nov. 4 to do so.

While the actual election day will be Nov. 21, electors unable to vote that day may go to advance polls, which will be held Nov. 12, Nov. 14 and 15. If you're unable to vote either at the advance polls or on election day, you may vote in the Elections Canada office for your riding beginning Oct. 31.

On election day, polls are open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. local time.

Judge Abella to moderate Canadian leaders debate

OTTAWA —
Judge Rosalie Abella, chairman of the Ontario Labor Relations Board, will act as moderator for the English-language federal leaders' debate on Oct. 25.

The 3-hour debate will be broadcast live beginning at 8 p.m.on CBC, CTV and Global television.

The debate featuring Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Liberal leader John Turner and NDP chief Ed Broadbent will be divided into three 1-hour segments.

The French-language debate will follow the same format a day earlier on Oct. 24.

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JAGUAR
A BLENDING OF ART AND MACHINE

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

On Oct. 21, 1973, United Nations Soviet envoy Jakov Malik called the "Zionists' theory of a chosen people an absurd ideology." Once again the post-Holocaust's most common form of anti-semitism was expressed — as anti-Zionism.

The Nazis' murder of six million Jews, because they were Jews, shocked the world and rendered anti-Jewish expression unpopular. (Notable exceptions include pogroms in Kielce and other Polish areas, and in Arab countries.) Statehood for Israel, the little land of the Jews, provided an alternate target: Zionism and Zionists. Fanned by Arab propaganda and — beginning in the early 50s — by the USSR and its satellites, hatred was directed towards the Jewish state, its founders, citizens, supporters, and all who accepted the tenet that the Holy Land belongs to the Jews. Only U.S. hate groups like the Ku Klux Klan and Lincoln Rockwell's Nazi Party maintained the honesty of hating a Jew as a Jew.

Zionism did not begin with the east European Hovevei (lovers of) Zion groups and Theodor Herzl in the 19th century. The land defiled by the Canaanites was promised to Abraham and his descendants through Isaac and Jacob in earliest biblical times. Abraham's purchase of the fields of Machpeleh, as recorded in the book of Genesis, predated Jewish National Fund efforts by some 4,000 years. It was in that land that Abraham from Ur took root again. In it, Isaac stood fast, and from and to it Jacob oscillated.

Moses led the Hebrew slaves in Egypt to throw off their shackles so they could return to the land of their forefathers. Its primacy as the stage for the full practice of Judaism was detailed at Mount Sinai: God, Torah, and the Land of Israel were forged into the yoke of Judaism placed on the Jews.

Rallying point

For secular Jews, the Land of Israel as a state has become a rallying point and a source of identification. The Neturei Karta, the small sliver of Judaism, denounces the Jewish state for its secular underpinnings, but its followers still hold the Land of Israel as the ultimate stage of their messianic hopes.

Malik's pronouncement came on the heel of years of official expressions of Soviet anti-semitism in which long-nosed and bearded caricatures were labelled Zionists. Before the Holocaust, they were simply Jews.

Such "Zionist" caricatures — now adorned with swastikas — proliferated in Soviet, Polish, Cuban and Arab newspapers after the Six Day War. Malik's invocation of the "chosen people" betrayed anti-semitism.

The tenet of the chosen people is strictly a religious one, denoting the Jews' Torah obligations in any land they live. It has played no part in modern Zionism. In Leningrad's Museum of Religion and Atheism, William Korey reported in a Midstream article several years ago, an exhibit depicted the following as "anti-Soviet Zionist" material: tefillen, tallesim, and Pesach haggadahs.

Dennis Prager and Joseph Telushkin's *Nine Questions People Ask About Judaism* recalls a telling example in which ultra-left anti-semitism is couched as anti-Zionism. The Black Panther newspaper's account of the trial of the Chicago Eight said "it was a Zionist judge, Judge Freedman, who sentenced (Panther leader) Huey P. Newton to 15 years in jail." The article also denounced as Zionists defendants Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman and William Kunstler, for accepting lesser sentences. The latter were attacked, wrote Prager and Telushkin, "because they are Jews (by birth), not because they are Zionists."

"No one can be an enemy of Zionism and be a friend of the Jewish people," wrote Franklin Littell, in *The Crucifixion of the Jews.* **"When people criticize Zionists," said Martin Luther King, "they mean Jews."**

The passage of the UN's infamous anti-Zionism resolution in 1975 prompted Robert Moss, president of the United Church of Christ, to say: "We should not be deceived by the use of the term Zionism. The sponsors of this resolution meant by it Jews and Judaism as well as the State of Israel." The UN delegate from Costa Rica described the resolution as an invitation to genocide against the Jewish people.

Soviet Jewry, child care also top list

Israel is Congress concern in vote

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

For the second time in as many federal elections, the political liaison committees of Canadian Jewish Congress have begun their lobbying and information campaigns among parliamentary candidates across the country.

Spokespeople from Congress are meeting with candidates of the three major parties in ridings with substantial Jewish populations to inform them of issues of concern to the Jewish community.

The lobbyists will be presenting Congress's views on four main topics, said Bernie Farber, director of research for CJC: Jews in oppressed lands (such as the Soviet Union, Syria and Ethopia); child care; human rights; and Israel.

The candidates will be briefed on positions determined by Congress's national executive following a vetting process.

The purpose of the PLC's meetings with federal candidates is twofold, Farber said: "To broaden the base of support for Jewish concerns" as well as to "familiarize active members of the Jewish community in the political process."

PLCs target ridings with a significant Jewish population and arrange to meet with the candidates during the campaign. Ideally, a PLC will consist of three individuals (perhaps up to five), each with an affiliation to one of the major parties.

That mirrors the way the PLC co-chairpeople were chosen as well: Richard Sutin of the Progressive Conservatives, Arlene Perly-Rae of the New Democratic Party and Phil Unger of the Liberals. They act as "organizers" performing a "coordination function," Sutin said.

Though the individual members of the committee (there are 40 in the Toronto area) may not always agree with the Congress position, they are asked to act as advocates of those views, Sutin told The CJN.

"We're not out lobbying personal views," he added.

Based on a 4-year-old track record that spans one federal election, two Ontario provincial elections and votes in Manitoba and British Columbia (where the idea for PLCs originated), the PLCs are "very successful," Farber said.

PLCs have "never been refused a meeting" and "we presented to them the issues of the day," he stated. In the 1984 federal election, PLCs tackled 10 of 26 ridings in the Metro Toronto area; this time, they are gearing up for 15-20 constituencies.

For the first time, PLCs will also be active in Quebec, the Canadian Jewish community's second major centre, as well as in Manitoba and British Columbia. PLCs in or near the party leaders' home ridings will arrange meetings with Brian Mulroney, John Turner and Ed Broadbent, Farber said.

PLCs are "an effective working model for an ethnic community like ours who have such a strong lay leadership," Farber stated.

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Here is an outline of some of the positions advocated by Congress in its election political action guide, which PLC spokespeople will be presenting to the candidates:

• **Oppressed Jewry:** The Soviet government should be called on to adhere to human rights treaties, including the Helsinki Final Act. Soviet Jews should be given the right to emigrate without delay, if they choose.

In order to prevent the destruction of the 4,800 Jews of Syria, Congress urges Canada to call on the Syrian government to lift repressive regulations and permit Jews to emigrate freely. Congress also calls on Canada to use its influence to press for family reunification of Syrian Jewish families with relatives abroad.

The Canadian government should use its influence with the Ethiopian government to allow the reunification of Ethiopian Jews with their families in Israel.

• **Human rights:** Congress affirms the necessity of both anti-hate laws and false news laws (used to prosecute Jim Keegstra and Ernst Zundel, Respecively).

Should the Supreme Court of Canada rule either or both unconstitutional, Congress asks the federal government to draft new legislation that would "protect ethnocultural communities from public defamation and libel" while safeguarding the right of free expression.

Racist elements in crimes should be brought to the judge's attention and additional sentences imposed on those crimes.

Canada's legal, moral and humanitarian obligations require vigorous pursuit of Nazi war criminals.

• **Child care:** "There must be a critical expansion of non-profit licenced spaces, toward a future goal of access for all children requiring care."

Minimun national standards for service and training of staff is required.

• **Israel:** General support for the State of Israel is expressed, and a briefing kit, prepared by the Canada-Israel Committee is presented to candidates.

BB urges involvement in election

TORONTO —

A B'nai B'rith Canada official has urged Jewish community leaders to become actively involved in the federal election.

"While there are numerous concerns that we all have as Canadians — free trade, acid rain, the environment, Meech Lake and others — there are specific Jewish agenda items which must be addressed at this election," said Marilyn Wainberg, chairman of the national election task force.

In a letter to hundreds of community leaders, rabbis and members of key BB lodges, Wainberg urged active participation in the "actual grassroots federal election campaigns."

Key issues include continued support for Israel, ongoing Canadian efforts to help Soviet Jewry, volunteer services, prosecution of Nazi war criminals, promotion of racial understanding and human rights education.

BB's election task force will enable candidates to meet directly with Jewish community members and learn about their concerns and views.

"These meetings with candidates from all parties in ridings across Canada will serve as an educational process for both them and us," Wainberg said.

For more information on the task force, BB members can call Yechiel Glustein in the Quebec Region, (514) 733-5377; Rebecca Zuckerbrodt in the National Capital Region, (613) 234-4922; Marcel Wieder in the Ontario Region, (416) 633-6224; Michael Fried in the Midwestern Region, (204) 942-2597; or Deborah Glaser in the Western Region, (403) 444-6665.

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By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

A joint political action committee has been formed by the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council and the Winnipeg branch of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights for the upcoming federal election.

Chaired by lawyer Murray Trachtenberg, the JPAC will be meeting with candidates from selected ridings around the province to review issues of importance to the Jewish and larger communities.

The League and the WJCC have come together to form such committees in the past, most recently during the provincial election in the spring when a number of candidates were interviewed. The decision was made at a league meeting in June to re-form the committee for the federal election, said Michael Fried, regional executive director of B'nai B'rith.

"We are currently preparing background information kits for the candidates," he said. "We hope to begin initiating meetings with candidates very soon."

This JPAC will differ from previous editions in that it will not be focused specifically on politicians running in ridings with sizeable Jewish populations. "If we are talking to a Lloyd Axworthy (Liberal MP for the riding now called Winnipeg South Centre) who has a large Jewish presence in his riding, he will be well versed on the issues," said Fried.

"We feel we should be going out to ridings where Jews are few in number, to rural areas such as Brandon and the Portage-Interlake region, where politicians will be elected ignorant of our concerns."

The committee's stated purpose is to gather information on a wide range of topics, including human rights issues, multiculturalism, and Israel vis-a-vis the candidates' opinions and their political parties' official positions. The goal is to create a greater awareness and sensitivity on the part of candidates to these issues.

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Kach Party barring invites sober judgment

The Israel Central Elections Committee has made an unwise move in voting to bar Meir Kahane's Kach Party from participating in the November balloting (CJN Oct. 13).

This newspaper is not in the habit of commenting critically on the complexities of Israeli politics. The move to invalidate Kahane's group, however, invites sober judgment.

The Elections Committee took its decision pursuant to a statute passed by the Knesset in 1985 which declares that no party can stand for election if its aims implicitly or explicitly include: the negation of the existence of the State of Israel as the state of the Jewish people; the negation of the democratic nature of the state; racist agitation.

Kahane's agitation against Palestinian Arabs and not merely his views on the desirability of their expulsion from Israel (should they not choose to leave on their own) is the basis on which section 3 of the law was invoked. Kahane's antics have been too much for the Elections Committee.

Like many laws which are hurriedly formulated on an ad hoc basis (in this instance to obstruct the inroads of Meir Kahane's Party) and which reflect the highest intentions of their movers, these laws suffer from the fatal flaw of unanticipated consequences.

As Yosef Goel points out in the Jerusalem Post (Oct. 8) the current law abuts against another prominent Israeli party — the Agudat Israel, the ultra-Orthodox faction. Any party that strives to replace Israel's democratic structure with an halachic process, as does the Agudat Israel, is guilty of violating the law according to the strict interpretation of the Knesset statute and liable to expulsion from the electoral list.

In fact the Movement for Progressive (Reform) Judaism in Israel has called upon the Elections Committee to do just that because the Agudat Israel is seen as seeking to negate the democratic character of the state.

The Elections Committee therefore, seems to have been inconsistent in singling out Kach while leaving the anti-democratic religious parties intact. Whatever the Israeli Supreme Court decides about the Elections Committee's stand on Kach, we feel that the patently unequal application of the law in question warrants its re-examination.

Terrorist's case causes astonishment, chagrin

We must confess to some degree of astonishment and chagrin over the spectacle being played out now in the case of the Palestinian terrorist, Mohammad Issa Mohammad.

A convicted terriorist, Mohammad gained his release from a Greek prison through the well known terrorist threat of hostage-takings and reprisals. The only reason he remains in Canada is because of a botched deportation attempt involving two different government agencies.

Our astonishment comes from the attempt on the part of his lawyers to launder his reputation by alleging that his attack on a defenceless civil airliner was a legitimate act of warfare.

This is a shameful argument because it suggests that anyone with a grievance may conduct his own private war against the perceived adversary, without reference to elementary morality. This notion goes against every decent legal and moral principle.

This dubious argument can and is advanced by every terrorist group seeking to cloak its lawless brutality in the mantle of respectability. It's an argument, however, which will not convince the average Canadian, and we hope, the immigration tribunal hearing Mohammad's case.

Our astonishment is accompanied by chagrin, moreover, at the news that certain Arab constituencies in Canada are raising funds to help defer Mohammad's legal expenses. We challenge not their right to do so, but the wisdom of the gesture.

It is disappointing that some Canadian Arabs have chosen to express their solidarity with a misguided Palestinian zealot who chose the brutal pathways of terrorism as an expression of his national ethos.

Such a man should never enjoy the privilege of living in Canada — a country which cherishes democratic values and which repudiates the confederacy of thugs with which Mohammad aligned himself.

A matzoh factory in the Soviet Union. [Novosti Press Agency]

Soviet Jews deprived minority

THE JEWISH WORLD

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

From time to time, this writer receives press material from the Soviet embassy in Ottawa describing the advance of Jewish culture in the Soviet Union.

In leafing through a recent batch, I read releases reporting the debut of a new Jewish drama theatre in Moscow and the translation into Lettish of a novel by that notable Jewish writer, Abraham Mapu.

To the uninitiated, Jewish culture, far from stagnating, seems to be thriving in the Soviet Union — an impression Moscow apparently wants to project.

And with *glasnost* beginning to affect practically all facets of life in the Soviet Union, one may believe that all things are possible, even in the realm of national minorities policy.

No one can possibly predict what kind of an impact, if any, *glasnost* could have on Soviet Jewish culture. Mikhail Gorbachev may yet lift some or all of the restrictions that have been in effect for decades. But for now, Jewish culture in the Soviet Union is in a lamentable state, partly the result of deliberate government policy and partly because of the assimilation of Soviet Jewry.

Depending on which statistics you believe, there are anywhere from 1.8 million to 2.5 million Jews in the Soviet Union today. A recognized nationality, the Jews rank 16th in size among the over 100 nationalities in that vast multinational country.

A generally urban, relatively well-educated group, the Jews, since the 1917 revolution, have blended into the mainstream of Soviet society. According to the last census in 1979, only 14.2% of Soviet Jews claimed a Jewish language (Yiddish or Hebrew) as their mother tongue, making Jews one of the most linguistically Russified minorities.

Given this fact, and the comparatively high rate of mixed marriages, one cannot be surprised by the incremental erosion of Jewish culture. However, the attrition is not merely a function of assimilation, but of a conscious decision on the part of Soviet rulers, from Stalin onward, to stifle and suppress what remained of it after the triumph of communism.

According to the London-based Institute of Jewish Affairs, the cultural position of Soviet Jews is far from satisfactory:

•There is no Jewish education, no Jewish schools and no schools in which Jewish subjects are taught.

•Jewish languages have not been taught in Soviet schools, except in Birobidzhan, since 1948. Hebrew is taught only at three specialized academic institutions to which there is little opportunity for access by Jewish students.

•The total number of books by Yiddish authors published in 1981 was 8 in Yiddish and 14 translations from Yiddish. Figures for 1982 — 6 in Yiddish and 13 translations from Yiddish. Books on Jewish subjects are very rare, with the exception of anti-religious and anti-Zionist tracts.

•Books or periodicals on Jewish topics, even religious ones, sent or brought in by visitors from abroad are usually confiscated. Jewish books published overseas are not translated into Russian.

•There is only one Jewish library in the whole of the USSR. A general library in Moscow has a Jewish section.

•There is only one Jewish museum, the Sholem Aleichem Museum in the writer's birthplace, Pereyaslav Khmenelnitsky, in the Ukraine. It reflects no more than a single element of the immense cultural heritage of Soviet Jewry.

•A Yiddish primer and a Russian-Yiddish dictionary are in print, and a Yiddish-Russian dictionary was published several years ago. A 1963 Hebrew-Russian dictionary is out of print.

•There are just two Jewish periodicals — a literary monthly in Moscow with a print run of 7,000 (Sovetish Heymland) and a 4-page regional newspaper in Birobidzhan (Birobidzhaner Shtern). Both are in Yiddish. A Jewish journal in Russian does not exist.

•There is no Jewish art centre, gallery or exhibition hall.

•Soviet Jewry is served by only two professional theatres — the Moscow Jewish Dramatic Ensemble, formed in 1961, and the Jewish Musical Chamber in Birobidzhan, established in 1978. Both theatres are travelling companies, and neither has premises of its own.

•There are a number of amateur theatres, in Vilnius, Kaunas and Birobidzhan. Foreign Jewish theatres have never been allowed to perform in the Soviet Union. Jewish theatres from Soviet bloc nations, which are permitted to tour the West, have not performed in the USSR.

The verdict of the Institute of Jewish Affairs is grim: "The Soviet Jewish community is a deprived minority from the point of view of the creativity and enjoyment of its national culture."

SOVIET EMIGRES

Do Soviet Jews in the U.S. identify themselves as Jews? Yes, according to a study carried out for the Federation of Jewish Philanthrophies of Greater New York.

In general, the 50,000 Soviet Jews of New York cling firmly to a positive Jewish identity and want to participate as families in American Jewish life.

Based on extensive interviews with 233 Jewish immigrants and discussions with representatives of 17 agencies providing services to emigres, the study found that 71% of the Soviet respondents described themselves in strong Jewish terms and that 87% professed a tie with Israel.

The study also found that 22% attended synagogue at least once a month and that 62% attended several times a year. Seventy percent lit Chanukah candles and 41% lit Sabbath candles.

Almost all the immigrants wanted their children to be educated in Jewish history and culture. Eighty four percent hoped their children would marry Jews.

RACISM INCREASING

The National Council of Churches in the U.S. has bad news. The incidence of racist and far-right violence against racial and ethnic groups, as well as homosexuals, has reached "epidemic proportions."

A study commissioned by the National Council of Churches, entitled *They Don't All Wear White Sheets*, says that "hate violence" is not limited to a particular region of the U.S. but is in fact "pervasive nationally and in urban and rural areas alike."

It calls for federal monitoring of such violence. Under current crime reporting standards, crimes motivated by bigotry are not investigated or reported. Only a handful of states have adopted legislation designed to specifically monitor hate-oriented crimes.

The study can be ordered from the Center for Democratic Renewal, PO Box 50469, Atlanta, Ga. 30302.

BORN-AGAIN CHRISTIANS

When Rev. Clinton Bailey, then president of the Southern Baptist Convention, said in 1980 that "God does not answer the prayer of a Jew," an uproar ensued, creating the impression that evangelical and fundamental Christians were terribly prejudiced.

A study by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith challenges that assumption.

It found the following:

•90% disagreed with a statement that "Christians are justified in holding negative attitudes toward Jews..."

•86% disagreed with Bailey's assertion about Jews and prayer.

•68% said Jews are viewed by God "no differently than other non-Christians" because they have not accepted Jesus.

Opinion

Will they find the mother lode in the Holy Land?

Canadian geologists searching for gold in Israel

By
SHELDON ISRAEL

JERUSALEM —

While Armand Hammer scours Israel's Mediterranean coast for oil, a team of Canadian geologists has begun the search for gold.

Manna Minerals Limited, a Canadian company soon to be listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, is responsible for this maiden venture into gold exploration in Israel and has recently carried out some preliminary work. Manna has acquired government permits to do more detailed work.

A native of Toronto and a veteran of several trips to Israel, Avrom E. Howard, 32, a geologist and president of Manna, says he and his partners are involved in several projects around the world (including the Caribbean, Australia and soon Turkey) and are always looking for new exploration opportunities.

He led Manna to Israel, he says, because it's a stable, western political system, the geology warranted investigation and there's a good market for gold now.

Canadians are regarded as world leaders in mineral exploration, and Manna's move into economic geology in Israel is the first of its kind. Most areas in Canada have been prospected and mapped at least once — some places as many as three or four times — while such geological investigations are almost unknown in Israel. And, say the geologists, there is a lot of ground to cover.

"The prospector and bush pilot are important figures in Canadian lore. We're used to this sort of thing," says Howard. "People in Israel, though, are unfamiliar with it, but because we're dealing with gold, they're excited by it."

Barren of the type of oil wealth common to its neighbors, Israelis have learned to be somewhat skeptical about claims of striking it rich or finding the mother lode.

"On the one hand," says Howard, "people tend to think that in such an ancient land anything as valuable as gold would have been discovered a long time ago. On the other hand, the prospect of finding gold tends to, well, excite people."

So is there gold or isn't there? Howard is cautiously positive.

"The regional geological setting of Israel," he says, "compares very favorably with other areas in the world where there are known gold deposits."

But, he hastens to add, " gold is a tricky element and we've learned that the only hard and fast rule that applies to gold exploration is: 'Gold is where you find it.' "

The preliminary work was done by three geologists hired by Manna to take an objective look at the situation in Israel. Two are Canadian and the third is an Israeli currently living in Reno, Nevada.

Paul Matysek, 32, a 1st-generation Canadian (of Polish descent), is originally from Toronto, but now lives in Victoria, where he is the chief geochemist for the province of British Columbia and the BC Geological Survey (he and Howard attended the University of Toronto geology program together in the mid-70s).

He was hired, he says; "to develop sampling techniques for gold in Israel, particularly its desert terrain, and to provide data to help focus exploration."

When asked to come to Israel, Matysek jumped at the opportunity, the reports of violence in the region notwithstanding. After the first two weeks of his month-long working vacation, he appeared to be as stimulated by the country as by his pioneering project.

"I think it's exciting that this is one of the first serious efforts to examine the gold potential in Israel," he says. "I'm still excited."

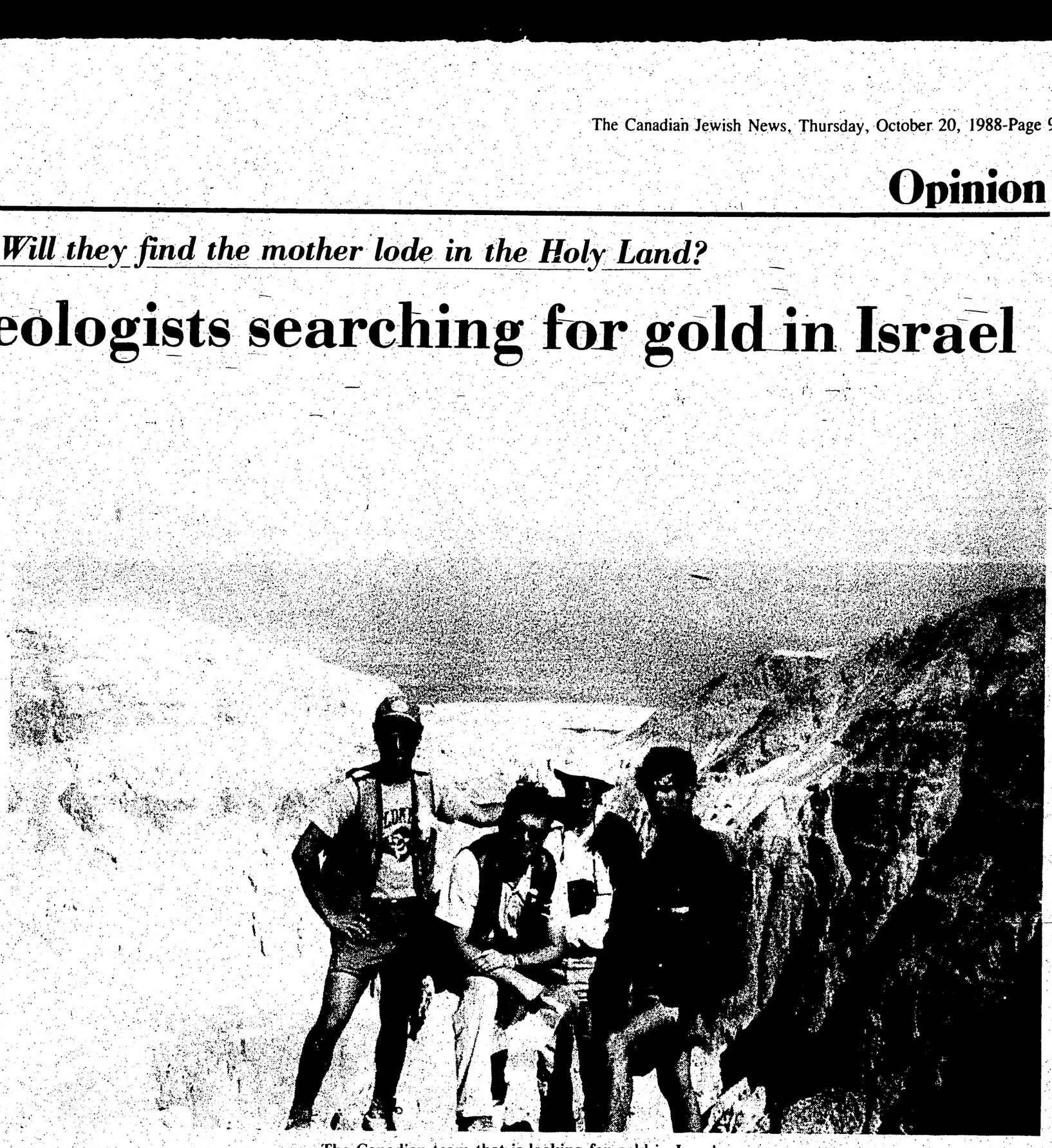
And what is Israel like to someone who has never travelled outside North America? "I found it to be more diverse in its geography and its people than I anticipated," he replies.

"From the northern mountains to the central cities to the desert and the Dead Sea further south, you can see a large variety of geological formations for such a tiny country. This, along with all the various kinds of people you see here, makes Israel a very interesting country."

Ray Lammle, a consulting geological engineer who lives in Vancouver, rounds out the Canadian contingent. A 2nd-generation Canadian, he has been in the business for six years.

"I never knew about the problems here growing up. I'd read about the recent unrest but wanted to see things for myself. In coming to Israel, I was simply looking forward to the geological work and to learn about the area."

Lammle, like Matysek, expressed his surprise at the diversity, both in the geography and the population, of Israel. Like Matysek, he took note of an amusing difference between the two peoples.



The Canadian team that is looking for gold in Israel.

"Don't get me wrong," says Lammle, "I like the people here. But Israelis seem to be, well, enthusiastic . . . very animated . . . maybe even domineering. People in Israel want to be heard and in my experience in Canada, people want to hear you."

Adds Matysek: "Wherever we went we were greeted in a friendly and open way. And everyone spoke English."

As for the chances of finding gold in Israel, the two consultants were somewhat evasive, preferring to save their comment until all the work had been done and the samples they gathered had been tested.

Yehuda Dinar, the only Israeli member of the contingent, is employed by a Canadian company and works in Reno. Born on Kibbutz Kinneret and a graduate of Jerusalem's Hebrew University BA program in geology, Diner jumped at the chance to visit Israel and to see friends and family. But that wasn't his only incentive.

"The opportunity to work in my field in the country where I was born and raised was definitely an added plus," he says.

Diner had met Howard years ago hiking in the Sinai and over the years they stayed in touch: "Avi (Howard) contacted me a few times about the project, and in the end it worked out."

Aside from his geological expertise, Diner added an Israeli dimension to the group: "As an Israeli, I tried to teach what I knew about Israeli geology, politics, whatever."

Diner, as an Israeli who spent his formative years in Israel and completed his professional training here, offers a unique perspective from which to assess the merits of the venture.

"Growing up in the geological environment in Israel, the general consensus was that there was no metallic mineralization here and that it was a waste of time looking. This trip has helped dispel that theory. I don't know how great it is, but there is an economic potential worth investigating. The project warrants further work."

Howard is philosophical. He believes that even if they do not find a gold mine in Israel, their efforts will have been worthwhile.

"From a company point of view, every exploration is a success because you broaden your data while you get better at exploration. In this case, we now have a better idea of how to work in a desert environment and in a foreign country.

"Meanwhile, we hope that, aside from making some money and increasing our expertise, the project will also benefit Israeli geologists and the Israeli economy.

Let them call a spade a spade

Sunday shopping foes omit something

By
HANOCH BORDAN

TORONTO —

The opponents of Sunday shopping talk of a "common day of rest" as if it has nothing to do with their Christianity. I think it would be more honest and less hypocritical if these Lord's Day supporters frankly proposed a constitutional amendment which stated simply: "This a Christian country."

When I was growing up as a Jew in Montreal many years ago I had no doubt that this was a Christian country. There is a cross atop Mount Royal dominating the city and any Jew had only to look up, day or night, to confirm that he was an alien in the land of his birth.

It may not have been ideal . . . but at least I knew where I stood.

When I returned years later, the cross was still there but it no longer dominated the city, because tall buildings now overshadowed it. And by this time Jews had been accepted as cabinet ministers and judges, bankers and schoolteachers and even department store clerks. Times have changed, I was told, this is now a multicultural mosaic, a pluralistic society where everyone is equal.

And yet, despite such things as human rights laws and the Charter of Rights, laws are enacted and enforced that despite the disclaimers make one think this is a Christian country after all.

Recently, for instance, a judge ruled that guarantees of religious freedom and equal rights don't apply to corporations. Other rulings have said that Christianity can be taught in the public schools, not much change from the days when I went to school where the Lord's Prayer was recited daily. Stores are prosecuted for being open Sundays, even if they are closed Saturday. They either have too many employees or are too large or in some other way they are violating the law.

The law, of course, applies equally to everyone.

Just as it did in 1851 to David Salomons, elected to the British House of Commons but prevented from sitting and heavily fined because as a Jew he refused to swear allegiance "on the true faith of a Christian." After all, it was the form of oath prescribed by law. The law, you see, applied equally to everyone.

Or, to take a current example, consider the case of the Magen David Adom (the Red Shield of David), the Israeli equivalent of the Red Cross, whose symbol is naturally not the cross but the Star of David. The International Red Cross has refused to recognize this organization for only one reason: It does not use an "approved symbol." The Moslem countries, who also find using the cross as a symbol uncomfortable, were given permission to use the Red Crescent. But the shield has not been approved. And the law, of course, applies equally to everyone.

Back here in Toronto (where I have been asked more than once what my Christian name is) we have the spectacle of ordinarily just and honorable people saying they want to impose on everyone a "common day of rest" that just happens to be Sunday.

But my traditional day of rest is Saturday. I am not asking for special consideration because I choose to observe the traditions of my ancestors. That is my problem and my choice. I don't expect that any store be obliged to stay open for my convenience. All I ask is that someone who freely chooses to stay open Sunday not be penalized for doing so.

One might think in all the furor of the debate that someone was forcing stores to open Sundays. But no law compels any store to stay open at all time. For instance, it is quite legal to stay open all night, as some stores do. But department stores don't. Furniture stores don't. Car dealerships don't. Just because it's legal, doesn't mean they have to stay open.

If Christians refused to shop on Sundays and Christian store owners refused to open on Sundays, there would be no problem. The debate arises because too many nominal Christians apparently want to shop on Sunday. I suggest that the Lord's Day supporters launch an educational campaign on the value of a day of rest.

I don't want to be misunderstood. I am not saying that this is a bad country for a Jew to live in. Not at all. Not even with an unfair Sunday shopping law.

On the contrary, Canada may very well be the best country in the Western world for a Jew to live in — the best country ever in Christendom.

But that's the point, isn't it?

Opinion

Art Spiegelman's Maus unusual by any standard

Comic book animals convey horrors of Holocaust

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Comics in the U.S. have reached unprecedented heights of sophistication and acceptance among adults of late, and Art Spiegelman has played an important role in this cultural revolution.

Spiegelman, the son of Polish Holocaust survivors, is the co-founder and co-editor of Raw Magazine as well as the creator of Maus, the only comic book he knows of that deals with the Holocaust.

Published as a 6 by 9 booklet stapled into Raw Magazine, and as a book under the title of *Maus: A Survivor's Tale (Pantheon)*, Maus has enjoyed success in more than a dozen languages. Hebrew and German translations of Maus will be out shortly. And in late November, Spiegelman, an illustrator by trade, is scheduled to finish book II of Maus.

By any standard, Maus is unusual. Instead of using real people to convey the horrors of the Holocaust, Spiegelman uses what comic book illustrators call "funny animals." So in Maus the Jews are mice, the Germans are cats, the Poles are pigs and the Jews trying to pass as Gentiles wear pig masks. Spiegelman, who lives and works in New York City, wanted to create a metaphorical cartoon series that would "refract oppression," reflect the experiences of his late parents, Vladek and Anja, and address his troubled relationship with his father.

Maus is not without its critics, who charge that it trivializes the Holocaust. Spiegelman, who was in Toronto to promote Ron Mann's new film, *Comic Book Confidential*, which premiered at the recent Festival of Festivals, understands their concern. He acknowledges that the use of cats, mice and pigs could be objectionable in the eyes of some survivors, but points out that the metaphor is merely a means to an end and is "designed to collapse."

Spiegelman, 40, was born in Stockholm, where his parents settled temporarily after the war, but he was brought up in New York City. Vladek and Anja Spiegelman, who hailed from the Silesian town of Sosnowiec, went through hell during the war. For a while, they parlayed their gold and jewelry to buy food and shelter from sympathetic Poles. Then they attempted to escape to Hungary, which hadn't yet been occupied by the Germans. Caught by the Gestapo, they were taken back to Poland. Vladek was sent to Auschwitz; Anja to Birkenau and Ravensbruck. Their first son perished in the Holocaust.

Spiegelman's father, a textile salesman, died in 1982. His mother committed suicide in 1968. After Anja's death, Vladek, who felt no need to bear witness to the Holocaust, burned her diaries. However, he permitted his son to tape his recollections of the war years. These stories form the backbone of Maus, which cuts from the present to the past and back again.

Spiegelman, who publishes Raw with his French wife, Francoise Mouly, a convert to Judaism, concedes he had great difficulty convincing publishers to bring out Maus in book form. "I was rejected by every publisher in New York," he said in an interview at a local comic book store, The Beguiling. "They didn't know how to market it."

Established genre as serious presence in book stores

After almost giving up, Spiegelman convinced Pantheon, a major publishing house, that Maus could be marketed successfully.

Spiegelman is particularly looking forward to the Hebrew and German editions of Maus. Difficulties have arisen in the production of the German edition because the first three translations failed to reproduce his father's Yiddish cadences and his broken English. "I suspect Germans will be shocked by Maus, since comic books aren't part of German culture. The Germans aren't famous for their irony and humor."

Spiegelman has no intention of selling TV or movie rights of Maus, largely because he fears its artistic integrity would be compromised. Besides, he added, "I have enough money to live on."

He is not concerned that anti-semitic groups may take a leaf out of his book and, in their perverted fashion, use comic books as a propaganda tool to deny the existence of the Holocaust. "People who subscribe to this view can only be

Art Spiegelman — creator of Maus. [Graphic Artists photo]

combatted with a bullet," he said impatiently. Later in the interview, he said that the number of skilled cartoonists who might be able to duplicate his formula is small.

Spiegelman got into the comic book business as a result of reading Mad Comics, the precursor of Mad Magazine. "It recast everything from an oblique angle and made you look at things in a new way. It called popular culture into question."

Before Spiegelman and like-minded cartoonists such as Harvey Pekar *(American Splendor)* **and Alan Moore (***Watchmen***) appeared on the scene, comics had a poor reputation. Considered cheap, shabby, escapist and shamelessly commercial, comics were thought to be the preserve of kids and infantile adults who would never grow up.**

That tacky image is changing, thanks to the emergence of a new generation of illustrators, notably Spiegelman. As The New York Times put it recently: "There have been earlier illustrated books for adults, among them Shakespearean dramas and primers on Marx and Keynes. But it was the critical and commercial success of Art Spiegelman's 1986 Maus... that established the genre as a serious presence in American book stores. By treating so grim a subject so effectively in a comic book format, Maus almost singlehandedly blurred the line between adult books and comic books."

Raw, in general, and Maus, in particular, have had a "profound impact" on the comic book industry, Spiegelman claimed. "They've forced people to rethink their views of comic books."

Comics, Spiegelman noted, "are coming of age. They no longer exist just to sell newspapers but to communicate ideas."

In Raw ("the graphix magazine that lost its faith in nihilism"), for example, issues such as the Reagan presidency, nuclear armageddon, McCarthyism and the dangers of meat consumption are examined.

It's a far cry from the simple-minded antics of Superman, Flash Gordon, Dick Tracy, Batman or Mr. X.

Spiegelman believes that the comic book in the U.S. is "a very Jewish medium." Superman and Batman, he said, were the brainchilds of Jews. "The business was colored by secular Jewish personalities. It was a way for lower-class kids to become artists."

Comic books, he argued, are part and parcel of "the new literacy" which combines verbal and visual skills.

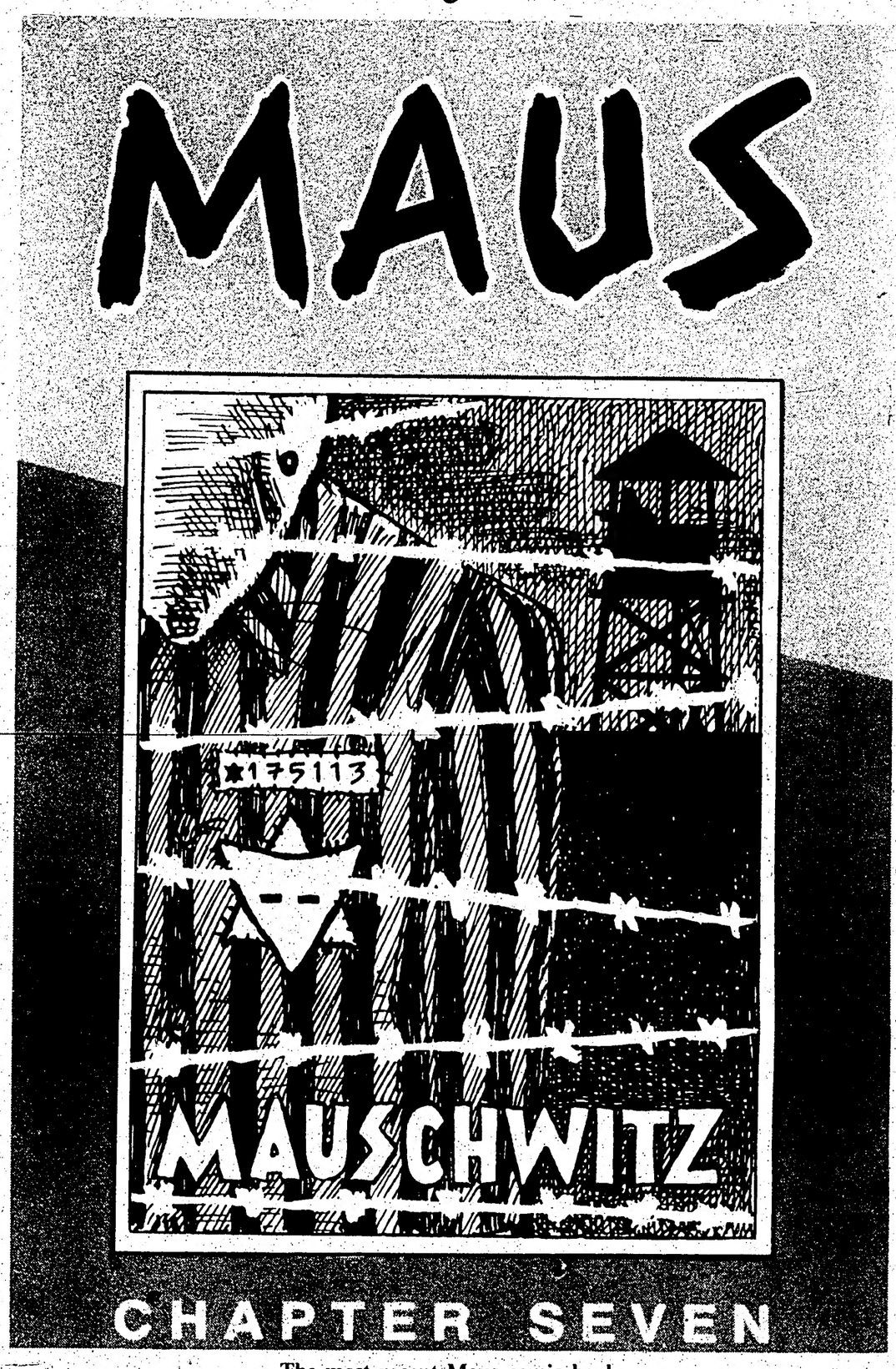
In one of his cartoon panels, Spiegelman — the creator of the Garbage Pail Kids and Wacky Packs — observes: "I consider (comics) having something to do with literature, painting, film, caricature drawing, theatre... poetry and music. But what's interesting about comics is that they're comics."

In this connection, Spiegelman is pleased to report that his most famous comic book, Maus, is used on the university level, in literature and history classes.

He has "entertained notions" of doing a comic book on the Arab-Israeli conflict, but he's basically reluctant. "I have a feeling it would create antagonism."

For all his success in the field, Spiegelman has no illusions that comic books will ever be as popular in North America as in Japan, where they're read ravenously by children and adults alike. But he's clearly excited that Maus, his tour de force, and his artistic trademark, has been translated into Japanese.

Obviously, Spiegelman has arrived.



The most recent Maus comic book.

Missing the birdseed while I'm turning 35

By
ELAINE KAHN

My dear ones have this silly notion that I don't like anything lower than myself on the evolutionary scale, just because I refer to the resident mutt as "your damned animal" and leer when I swat flies.

Nonetheless it was I who, once we had the trees planted in the back this past summer, rushed out to buy the first of what may become a major retirement village of bird feeders.

It took the birds a week to discover the feeder. This proves that humans aren't the only creatures who ignore the goodies that are right there under their beaks.

Ever since an August visit to a friend's cottage, I have been almost obsessed with the need to simplify, to remove for awhile activities in my life, even if they are what I like and think necessary, that keep me from people and activities I love and know to be irreplaceable.

At the cottage, listening to myself as if to a third party, I was appalled by the number of times I said "should." Books I should read, courses I should take, things I should know about — look, the Marx Brothers are great fun, but "hello, I must be going" is no prescription for life.

I've always been driven, but only in the last six years so much all over the map.

Take my bulletin board (please). It's new, very large, and intended to hold paperwork relating to my work — in its various guises. Once I get stronger lenses, I may even be able to find that paperwork amid the playbills, billetdoux from our daughters, coupons, business cards too interesting to hide in the Rolodex and New Yorker cartoons. It doesn't take a genius to figure out what this seems to say about my real priorities.

Except that the most prominent cartoon is captioned "I'm lucky. I get paid for doing what I love." And this is true, though I am not sure cigarette money is sufficient to constitute payment. You see, I'm a very casual person, for whom fancy clothes and makeup are stage props for formal events, rather than daily routine, and writers never have to dress for the office.

I do often ponder, however, an American sociologist's suggestion that people working for volunteer organizations be given a regular sabbatical. For meetings, you have to dress.

I suspect my family doctor was just a teensy bit off when she said there is no trauma to turning 35. Wait til 45, she said, then your whole body disintegrates.

What I have learned from, and admire in older people is their ability to say no without guilt, and to, while still physically and mentally able, direct their lives in a way younger people give me no model for. At 35, it's scary to pause on a rung to regroup, while one's peers keep climbing.

But it's scarier not to. I'm missing out on all the birdseed.

And I'm really not very nice to the dog.

Opinion

Nothing to boast about

Nifter, pifter; a dollar macht er?

By
J. B. SALSBERG

My dearly beloved readers — does the Yiddish caption in English letters bewilder you? Don't worry, I'll explain it all.

You see, there are subjects that a Jewish columnist would rather discuss with Jewish readers like yourself in Yiddish so that non-Jewish readers don't understand because the subject matter under examination is, in the view of the writer, nothing for Jews to boast about.

J. B. Salsberg

So, a humble Jewish scribe, who does care what the non-Jewish world thinks of us, resorts to a stratagem of saying what he wants to say in Yiddish but in Latin letters, so that the non-Jewish reader may turn to other reading matter in the paper and we can be reasonably free to let our hair down.

Now that you know the reason for my camouflaged caption let us tackle the substance itself.

As you surely all know by now, it is my contention that Jews must have the right to do what every other citizen has the right to do. But, having the right to do so doesn't mean that we should exercise that right at all times.

There are things that a Jewish person should not do, even if the act is not illegal and even if it is a common practice in the non-Jewish world. And, most certainly not, if a given "business transaction" appears to Christians as if the Jew may seek to profit from the misfortunes that befell a Christian religious institution. Such "legal" actions of a Jew should, in my view, be taboo to every Jew.

With this preamble we can proceed to the subject matter itself.

In the United States, Protestant Christian evangelism is not new. Usually the evangelic schools revolve around strong personalities, who gain the support of masses of ordinary Christian folk who seek and are promised salvation. The official Protestant streams look askance at that type of Christian activity. But in certain parts of the U.S. the evangelicals have gained massive followings.

With the arrival of radio and television the evangelists gained millions of nationwide followers and became owners of massive real estate holdings on which they built imposing assembly halls, radio and TV stations, publishing houses and often also hotels and amusement parks. The devoted followers often strained themselves to meet the financial needs of their chosen school of evangelism.

Well, came a day when one of the top evangelists in the U.S. slipped, so to speak, morally. The misdeed became public and his enormous enterprise began to shake. He cried before millions of his TV followers but the empire collapsed. The vast enterprise was declared bankrupt, put into receivership and finally put on the auction block.

Two Canadian hot-diggety "koynei hakols" (buyers of anything and everything from which one can "make a dollar"), became bidders for the bankrupt evengelical empire's assets. One was a non-Jew from Western Canada and the other was a Jew from Eastern Canada. And, what do you think? The Jew got the deal! Yes, sir, my good friends, the Canadian Jew won!

The winner did Jewish Orthodoxy the dubious favor of announcing that he is Orthodox. He got the deal for a mere 115 million "shmoliares" (dollars, that is), and he thus became a front page news item in the American and Canadian newspapers, as well as the "hottest item" for the radio and television outlets of the whole continent. After all, it isn't every day that a Jew buys the assets of an "evangelist Christian empire."

Well, my understanding readers, enough of the details of this truly bizarre happening. What the true and generous lower middle-class and poor devotees, whose dollars and pennies built the "PTL (for Praise the Lord) evangelist Christian empire" will think and say is not difficult to surmise. What the hard core antisemites will say is also predictable. Oy!

When the "successful" purchaser wanted to explain his motives for buying the empire's assets he is quoted as having said, to "maximize the economic return on my investment."

I pity, but have no sympathy for the buyer of the evangelical empire's assets. But what is even more troublesome is that I hear no voices that condemn or even criticize the whole doubtful business deal.

Has our community lost its sensitivity to such affairs? Is not our silence a stamp of approval? Have our rabbis — of all streams — dealt with this matter from their pulpits? Are there no heirs to the glorious "Musar" movement of our recent past in Toronto?

We surely can't accept the allegedly expressed view of a semi-literate character who, when told by his friend that his father passed away — was nifter gevorn. He, the semi-literate one, replied: "Nifter, pifter, a dollar macht er?

No, we can't accept such an approach to what we often call "Jewish values." Or can we?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

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BONDS AD GOOD SELLING

Re your Oct. 6 letter from Dr. David P. Shiffman headed "Israel Bonds ad 'offensive:' "

I disagree with his attack on the Bonds ad titled "Meet your new financial advisor" and showing a photo of a rabbi in his prayer shawl.

Dr. Shiffman foolishly equates it with the caricature of Shylock in Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice.*

I think he's over-reacting to a piece of good salesmanship. The ad copy says that the rabbi counsels his congregation to invest in Israel Bonds and earn up to 8½% interest.

I consider that very sage counselling indeed.

Samuel S. Cohen
Toronto

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UKRAINIANS SUPPORTED INVASION

Re Sheldon Kirshner's Sept. 29 article, "Jewish-Ukrainian tensions deeply rooted in history."

The argument that Ukrainians tended to link Jews with Communism because many Jews welcomed the Soviet army into Eastern Poland (Western Ukraine) in September, 1939 is not convincing.

The Soviet entry also met with widespread support among Ukrainians. This fact has been extensively documented in several recent studies:

* *War Through Children's Eyes: The Soviet Occupation of Poland and the Deportations, 1939-1941*, by American historian J. T. Gross, who is of Polish-Jewish origin.

* *My Clash with the Bolsheviks in September, 1939*, a collective work.

* *The Polish-Soviet War of 1939* by K. Liszewski.

Mark Paul
Toronto

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CROATIANS PROTEST FILM

Re Phil Fine's recent article headed "Concentration camp film sparks violent protest" and subheaded "Croations angry over portrayal":

I would like to respond to comments made by Gerald Pratley, director of the film theatre in Ontario Place, when the Croatian Committee for Human Rights protested the showing of a film about the Yugoslav concentration camp, *The Blood and Ashes of Jasenovac.*

As president of the committee, I protested that the film denigrated the Croatian people. Pratley said that my objections were "rubbish" and that the Croatian demonstrators were "mad."

He also maintained that the film was shown in Ottawa and Montreal without significant protest, inferring that minor reaction meant that the contents of the film was accurate.

He chose to ignore that the Croatian communities in both cities were too small to spark a major reaction.

The film was not shown as scheduled thereafter in major Canadian and American cities, indicating that our protests were acknowledged.

I have stated clearly in several press releases that we Croatians are not proud of Jasenovac; also that we are aware that some grim events transpired there and that many Croatians, Serbs, Jews and others died or were killed.

The truth should be revealed. But fictional accounts shrouded in a veil of a documentary will mask the truth.

Stories of vastly exaggerated numbers of victims in Jasenovac were used as a justification for crimes on a large scale that were perpetrated by the Yugoslav army on disarmed Croatian soldiers after the war in May of 1945. This may well be a rationalization for crimes planned against Croatians, Albanians and others today.

The numbers that were used in the Jasenovac film (750,000) are so vastly exaggerated that even a superficial glance at the Yugoslav census of 1941 and 1948 shows the absurdity and maliciousness of the film.

If we want to live in a world without crimes against humanity, we should strive to learn the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Anything short of this is dangerous.

Dr. J. Gamulin
Toronto

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PRAISES MONTREAL HOSPITAL

I'd like to add my praise to the admiring article that Charles Lazarus wrote in the Montreal edition on Sept. 22 about Jewish General Hospital.

For nearly three months, 24 hours a day, I was at this venerable institution with my ailing daughter, Terry, and I would like to mention the extraordinary care, concern and unlimited support both of us received.

Martha Klein
Montreal

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MANY AID JEWISH STUDENTS

Re Phil Fine's Sept. 29 article headed "Network activist tackles Jewish youth issues" and subheaded "Mike Zeldman puts education on hold":

With the return last month of Jewish students to university, Fine's profile was both interesting and timely. I have met Mike on a number of occasions, and I know how dedicated a person he is.

In the article, Zeldman implied that prior to 1986, not much Jewish programming had been done on Ontario's smaller campuses. In fact, there has always been a strong and active Jewish presence at the University of Waterloo.

I was involved in the Waterloo Jewish Students Association since I began my studies there in 1982, and until my graduation in the spring of 1987.

During those years, and even before, Waterloo had constant and varied programming by and for its Jewish students. This included speakers, Shabbat dinners, dances, a newsletter.

Even since 1986, Network has only occasionally helped Waterloo to plan the odd event; in most cases, it is the students themselves who plan, execute and enjoy their own programs.

Jonathan Koven
Oakville, Ont.

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Jewish Estelle Getty (front centre) is shown with NBC Golden Girls (from left) Bea Arthur, Rue McClanahan and Betty White.

GOLDEN GIRLS MOM JEWISH

To settle a wager, would you tell us whether Estelle Getty, who plays the role of Bea Arthur's mother in NBC-TV's *The Golden Girls*, is Jewish. I bet that she was a Catholic Italian as suggested in the series.

Rachel Gutman
Toronto

Editor's note: You lose. Estelle Getty, the New York-born daughter of Charles and Sarah Scher from Galicia in Austria-Poland, is indeed Jewish — as is Bea Arthur herself.

Though only in her early 60s, she convincingly portrays the feisty Sophia Petrillo, the 80-year-old mother of 63-year-old Bea Arthur.

Both Jewish actresses are quick with witticisms. At a recent press conference, Getty was asked how she made herself look old.

"Not with makeup," she replied. "It's done with acting."

"Oh, come on," interjected Arthur. "What's that acting you sprayed on your hair?"

LAUDS NEW ZEALAND HOSTS

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Carol and Marvin Goodman
Toronto

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PERIL OF "ODDBALL" INTOLERANCE

Your recent article about the criticism of chassidim in Montreal's La Presse illustrates the unwillingness to tolerate someone whose dress and general lifestyle differs somewhat sharply from the norm.

La Presse tries to fool itself by claiming that the tensions arise from the chassidims' refusal to speak French. It has little to do with that.

Chassidim here in Toronto suffer the same fate. Their dress, their demeanor, their propensity for large families, are the subject of scorn and derision by the community (both non-Jewish and Jewish).

Mennonites in Ontario, Hutterites in Alberta, and Doukhobors in BC, also have the same experience.

We in Canada should be proud of our ability to tolerate those whose dress, habits, etc., differ radically from the norm. It's one of our great strengths.

However, everyone should always be aware that the refusal to accept those who are different from us is the first step on that long slippery road which ends up sending oddballs to the death camps.

Marvin Fremes
Toronto

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SALUTES DAY SCHOOL STORY

I have had many comments on the recent article in your Montreal edition headed, "Jewish Day Schools: What do parents expect?"

I am pleased to say they have all been very positive and supportive, and I thank you once again for an article which will certainly enlighten our community.

I would like to clarify the following:

In referring to some of the new facilities that have been built, where the physical environment is consistent with the quality of edueation, I may have neglected to mention United Talmud Torahs' new campus in St. Laurent.

This was an oversight, but it is an excellent example of what can be done in terms of providing a modern, up-to-date environment for Jewish day school education.

Stanley K. Plotnick
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World-National

Jews would go to Tel Aviv via Bucharest

USSR and Netherlands hedge on direct flights

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

A roundup of Soviet Jewry news...

The Soviet Union and Netherlands have reportedly signalled their rejection of Israel's plan to fly Soviet Jews to Tel Aviv on direct flights through Bucharest.

Soviet officials recently told the Dutch ambassador in Moscow, who represents Israeli interests there, that Moscow's impending liberalization of emigration procedures will make direct flights impossible for both moral and practical reasons, says a Jerusalem Post Foreign Service report.

At the same time, Dutch foreign ministry officials informed Yeshayahu Anug, the foreign ministry's deputy director-general, that the Netherlands couldn't comply with Israel's request to issue visas to Soviet Jews, requiring them to fly through Bucharest.

In another development, Israel submitted a request for Arieh Levin, one of the foreign service's most senior and experienced diplomats, to replace Meron Gordon as head of the Israeli consular mission in Moscow.

However, Levin's expected trip to Moscow wouldn't constitute an official upgrading of relations. Soviet officials recently reiterated that they had no intention at this point of allowing a broader scope of activities by the mission.

Levin, who heads the ministry's research division, was recently considered a top candidate for the United Nations ambassadorship. However, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres preferred to keep the post vacant until after the elections, and appointed charge d'affaires Yohanan Bein as ambassador for one year.

The Russian-fluent Levin is expected to remain in Moscow for less than two months.

Although the mission's mandate will not be formally widened, Levin's presence, if approved by the Soviets, will give it a much more formidable diplomatic presence.

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Ontario Industry Minister Monte Kwinter recently returned from a business trip to the Soviet Union where he visited Leningrad Refusenik Elena Keis.

Keis, a leader of the women's Refusenik movement in the Soviet Union, has been battling for more than 14 years to be reunited with her family in Israel.

Kwinter says her spirit remains high and she will continue her crusade.

"I was touched to meet this determined and brave woman who has fought so long and hard to return to Israel," Kwinter said.

"I found she was very much moved by the support she has been given by the people of Toronto."

Kwinter visited the 46-year-old radio engineer at the recommendation of Nani Beutel, a member of Toronto Jewish Congress's Jewish Women's Federation. Keis is the federation's adopted Refusenik.

Meanwhile, Soviets recently denied an exit visa to Keis's 18-year-old son, Andrei, because of his mother's activities in the Refusenik movement, said Hilda Cohen, the federation's Refusenik committee chairman.

Andrei, applying separately from his mother and father, is due to be drafted into the navy. Keis recently told Wendy Litwack, co-chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress's Ontario Region Soviet Jewry committee.

Andrei plans to refuse to comply with the draft order and may face a prison term as a result, Cohen said. Keis has previously said if her son serves in the Soviet army, he could later be denied an exit visa on alleged grounds he possesses state secrets.

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Preliminary figures for Jewish emigration from the USSR in September have been updated to 2,051 and not 2,003 as originally reported, said a Jewish Telegraphic Agency report.

Of that total 190 or 9.3% went to Israel.

The September figure — an increase of 18.5% from August — brings the 1988 total so far to 11,238, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry said.

That makes 1988 the highest Soviet Jewish emigration year since 1980, when 21,471 Jews were allowed to leave. Emigration this year is already 38% higher than last year and more than 12 times the total for 1986.

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Dozens of leaflets on Christianity were recently left on cars and inside Fisherville Junior High School on Willowdale's Patricia Ave. where a Yom Kippur service was being held for 1,500 of Toronto's Russian Jewish community.

Many of the 6,000 Russian Jews living in the Steeles-Bathurst area have also received leaflets or been approached by members of Jews for Jesus in the past few years, said a spokesman for the Jewish Russian Community Centre of Toronto.

He said he believes Russian Jews are being targeted because they tend to know little about Judaism.

To combat the situation, the centre has published a number of educational articles explaining the differences between Judaism and Christianity in its monthly Russian-language newspaper.

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U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz has cautioned that the recent loosening of Soviet emigration restrictions on Jews "can change," and urged Jewish leaders to "never let up in our efforts to help people leave," says a JTA report.

Shultz made the comments in New York where he was being honored by the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society for his work on behalf of human rights, and Jewish emigration.

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Moscow Refusenik Victoria Gorelik-Khassin recently visited Kiev with members of Jewish Women Against Refusal on the memorial day of the Babi Yar, a ravine where more than 100,000 people, most of them Jews, were massacred by Nazis in World War II, says Soviet Jewry activist Genya Intrator.

The 46-year-old psychiatrist said they laid flowers and ribbons on the Babi Yar monument.

As many as 400 others also paid their respects — the most Gorelik-Khassin had ever seen on memorial day, she told Intrator in a telephone conversation. KGB agents kept a surveillance on the area, but didn't take any action, she added.

Gorelik-Khassin, a JEWAR leader, and her computer engineer husband, Julian, 50, have been denied exit visas since 1980 on grounds Julian possesses state secrets.

Their 23-year-old son, Alexander, a leader in the second generation Refusenik movement, has also been denied emigration permission, along with his wife, Anna and infant son Moshe.

Ontario Industry Minister Monte Kwinter meets with Leningrad Refusenik Elena Keis during a recent trip to the Soviet Union.

Bulgaria planning trade mission

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Bulgaria intends to set up a trade mission in Israel in the near future, Industry Minister Ariel Sharon told the cabinet last week.

Sharon is the first Israeli minister to have visited Sofia since Bulgaria severed diplomatic ties in 1967.

Sharon said the Bulgarian mission would handle economic affairs, trade and tourism. He added that his counterparts in Sofia were anxious for Bulgaria and Israel to boost their trade on a mutual basis, and noted that the Bulgarians were hopeful that Israel would agree to set up joint projects for trade to third-party countries in Europe and America.

Sharon, who also visited Warsaw, said the Polish government was also anxious to boost trade and economic cooperation.

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Talks aim at cooling animosity vs. chassidim in Outremont

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Attempts are being made on a number of fronts to cool off the animosity that has been directed at the chassidic community of Outremont.

Municipal opposition party leader Gerard Pelletier, who has insisted that the onus is on the chassidim to respect bylaws if they wish to be accepted by other Outremont residents, has initiated his own dialogue with the Jewish community.

Recently, he convened a meeting at the Outremont recreation centre attended by Sidney Pfeiffer, an Orthodox but not chassidic Outremont resident; Esther Ben Ezra, co-chairman, and Eric Litwack, director, of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights, Quebec region; Jerome Unterberg, an Outremont city councillor and member of Pelletier's Parti du Renouveau Outremont, whose father is Jewish; Concordia University psychology professor Tony Hilton, an anglophone Outremont resident; and Andre Desnoyers of the Journal d'Outremont.

Pelletier also invited chassidic Rabbi Abraham Monheit; Universite du Quebec a Montreal professor Julien Bauer; and Claude Jasmin, a television personality whose letter in the Journal d'Outremont criticizing the insularity of the chassidim helped escalate the controversy, but they did not attend for various reasons.

Pelletier said the meeting served to "continue the discussion and allow each side to give their opinion on the major irritants...

"Not everybody is happy, but I think there is more understanding of the other side of the fence." He maintains that the problem is strictly a municipal one, revolving around a zoning issue.

"This is not a case of French Canadians against chassidim. There are many Greeks as well as Chinese in Outremont and they were also against (rezoning a residential plot of land in order that one chassidic sect could build a synagogue)."

Although Monheit did not attend, Pelletier feels Monheit can act as a liaison between chassidim and the rest of the community if problems arise.

One of those problems discussed at the meeting was the chassidim's use of private homes for prayers, which has drawn complaints of noise from neighbors, especially in the summer.

"For 40 years, we had no problems (with the chassidim), but the multiplication of the number of houses used for prayers has become an irritant to those living nearby," said Pelletier.

B'nai B'rith's Litwack said he thought the meeting was "a success, a step in the dialogue process.

"A number of issues were clarified, including zoning, complaints about noise and bylaw infractions, as well as the importance of minority rights."

The Outremont city council has set up a committee to study the causes of any friction between ethnic groups in that municipality. The council is looking for 12 persons who are "broad-minded and of good faith," in the words of Mayor Jerome Choquette, to sit on the committee.

Elsewhere, La Presse published two columns by Lysiane Gagnon about the controversy over the chassidim and about anti-semitism. It was a front-page article referring to Outremont's "Jewish problem" in September which turned the issue into a heated debate about tolerance for minorities in Quebec.

She refuted point by point each criticism that had been made of the "peaceful" chassidim. "Have we forgotten the era when the Jews, starting with the chassidim because they were more visible, were designated as scapegoats for social ills?"

In her second column, Gagnon wrote that the Outremont affair is more a matter of "petit bourgeois disturbed in their comfort" than anti-semitism. "But we must not play with fire and let this debate degenerate."

La Presse also carried an interview with Education Minister Claude Ryan, a former Liberal party leader and editor of Le Devoir, who described the chassidim as "exemplary citizens."

Ryan, a longtime Outremont resident, said he didn't understand why some people complained about the behavior of the chassidim. He believes "narrowmindedness" and discrimination are at the basis of much of the problem.

BB League for Human Rights co-chairman Stephen Scheinberg is encouraged by these articles, as well as other editorials and letters that have appeared elsewhere in the French press denouncing the furore.

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ILIEFF

Ruth Ilieff, of McGill University's department of continuing education, has written me of her frustrating search for members of her family and the origin of her surname. She has a first cousin in Moscow and cousins of her father in Israel who could not enlighten her.

She met a Bulgarian doctor named Ilieff, who claimed that he could trace the family tree to the Spanish Inquisition.

I am unable to offer a definite answer to her query. I can only contribute two speculative theories as to the origin of the name.

It could be a patronymic name derived from ELYAH, diminutive of ELIAYAHU (ELIJAH). ELIOV would be the son of ELYE, as RUBINOV is the son of REUBEN.

I am more inclined to the view that the name is toponymic and stems from the shtetl of ILIA in the Province of VILNA, north of MINSK, particularly if Ruth's forebears were of Lithuanian or Litvak origin.

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New director has difficult job ahead

Yehuda Shen takes over Israeli tourism office

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Yehuda Shen has a tough job ahead of him.

As the new director of the Israeli tourism office for Canada, it's his task to help facilitate and coordinate tourist traffic to the Jewish state.

That task has been made more difficult of late, what with the seemingly omnipresent media coverage of the Palestinian uprising in Gaza and the territories that has discouraged visits to Israel.

But Shen, who took over recently from Abraham Drori, sees indications that things are changing, that visitors are coming back to Israel.

His task, he says, is "to develop, monitor and enlarge the traffic to Israel" and to build on the projects and promotions instigated by his predecessor.

"Hopefully, with less bad exposure from the media about the destination, all those things that were planted will bear fruit," he adds.

For Shen, 41, Toronto is the second major foreign posting of his career in the tourism ministry.

A native of Jerusalem, he was one of the last babies born at the Hadassah Hospital's Mt. Scopus facility before it was cut off from the rest of Jewish-controlled Palestine by the Jordanians in May, 1947.

Shen began working with the tourism ministry while still studying for his Masters degree in political science and Jewish history at the Hebrew University.

After graduation, he was named in 1970 deputy director general of the ministry and in early 1976, Shen was appointed deputy director for the Israel tourism office in Los Angeles.

He held that post until 1980, when he was made director of the LA office.

In 1982, he returned to Israel to take on a task as deputy director of public relations and the hosting division. In 1987, he was director for the foreign press and in 1988, his career brought him to Israel's Canadian tourism office, headquartered in Toronto.

For Shen, a career in the tourism industry allows him to experience "a marvelous interaction between people. It's a communications type of job," he says.

"I like to meet different people and organizations...a different human landscape.

"I could never be a clerk sitting in an office."

Though in Toronto only "a couple of weeks," he points to a number of upcoming projects aimed at boosting Canadian Jewish traffic to Israel.

This winter, a group of 100 Jewish leaders will travel to the Holy Land. Upon their return, they have each committed themselves to bring 15 new travelers to Israel for a first-time visit.

In addition, a large scale mission of the Canadian Zionist Federation, in cooperation with the tourism office in Tel Aviv, is planned.

Beyond that, Shen has some ideas for other projects involving the media, tour operators and Christian denominations, but it's too early to articulate details, he said.

Employing a military metaphor, Shen says he sees himself in the front lines of the struggle to find new markets for the home front in Israel.

His message to the Jewish community is simple: "We want to call upon the Jews in Canada. We need them now more than ever...to come to the country that—is part of their lives.

"We are proud to offer them a good product when they come to Israel."

EC approves Israel pacts

STRASBOURG (JTA) —
The Parliament of Europe voted overwhelmingly last week to approve three economic agreements with Israel it had rejected in March.

The accords were signed by Israel and the 12-nation European Community in 1987. The first, known as the financial agreement, was endorsed by a 314-25 vote, with 9 abstentions. Ratification requires a minimum of 260 votes.

In view of the strong showing, the other two accords were carried by a show of hands, without count.

This was a major victory for Israel and reversal of sentiment in the 518-member parliament, which is the European Community's legislative body.

The outcome was virtually assured when Claude Cheysson of France, the community's commissioner for Mediterranean policy, removed an issue that was partly responsible for the rebuff Israel suffered at the hands of the parliament seven months ago.

He submitted a written statement affirming that Israel will not hinder Palestinian agricultural exports to the European Common Market from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

This satisfied the European Democratic Group in the legislature, primarily British Conservatives, who has asked for the assurances.

The Socialists, the largest single faction, had already announced they would approve the agreements, as did the French Gaullists and the Liberals.

Most of the negative votes were cast by the Greens and a few Socialists who refused to follow the party line. Several British Conservatives either abstained or voted against.

Cheysson expressed satisfaction after the voting. He attributed the outcome to Israel's agreement to allow the Palestinians to export their citrus and other agricultural produce under their own label and independently of the Israeli government's export agencies.

Though that had been a paramount issue in March, an unspoken reason for the rejection was widespread dissatisfaction with Israel's handling of the Palestinian uprising in the territories.

The uprising continues unabated. But the Western Europeans appear now to be more evenhanded in their appraisal of it.

But several deputies cautioned that their decision to no longer oppose ratification of the trade accords should not be interpretated as approval of Israel's policies in the territories, but rather as "an encouragement to international negotiations."

Rudi Arndt, the Socialist leader, said his group had decided to back ratification to show Israel "our friendship, but also our determination to obtain an international peace conference and direct Israeli-Palestinian talks."

Jewish leaders meet again

MONTREAL —
A second meeting of the heads of national Jewish organizations was held here recently under the auspices of Charles Bronfman. It was a follow up to a similar meeting held in Toronto last month. (CJN, Sept. 22)

Bronfman told The Canadian Jewish News "broad, general directions" on "what type of Jewish community structures can best serve the community in the 1990s" were discussed.

A third meeting is scheduled for Nov. 8 in Toronto.

Bronfman stressed that the goal is not to create another Jewish organization, and that "any conclusions (from these meetings) will have to be arrived at by the organizations themselves...All we are trying to do is suggest and advise."

He said he sees these meetings, which have no formal timetable, as a forum for the presidents and executive heads of national Jewish organizations to exchange ideas with "outsiders," among whom Bronfman includes himself. These include influential people in the community who are not directly affiliated with any one organization.

Bronfman termed the atmosphere at the meeting as "very cooperative...I feel we are getting somewhere."

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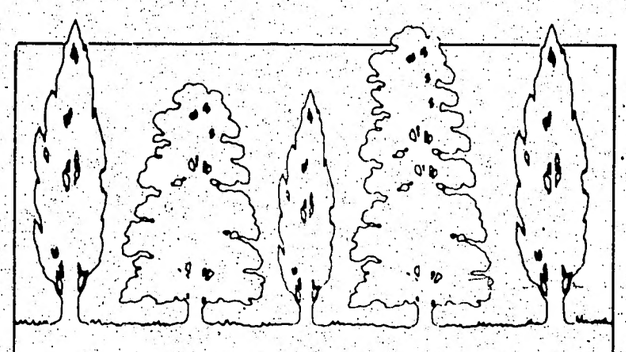

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Jerusalem takes big step in relations with China

By JPFS & JTA

JERUSALEM — **Relations between Israel and China have taken a significant step forward following Chinese agreement to allow Israel to open an economic liaison office in Peking, and the establishment of government-linked companies in both countries to coordinate economic projects.**

China has agreed in principle to host an official Israeli representative in the Chinese capital who would serve as an academic liaison for visiting Israeli scholars, sources here said last week.

The agreement, which has yet to be finalized formally, would allow for the first official Israeli representation in China, although it is not clear yet whether the Israeli official would reside in Peking on a temporary or a permanent basis.

At the same time, both countries have decided to formalize their economic relations by setting up government-owned economic bodies to coordinate investments and economic projects. The Israeli government company, it was learned, is currently examining over 20 large-scale economic projects to be carried out in China.

In a meeting in New York with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres several weeks ago, Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen expressly asked that no news of bilateral relations between the two countries be made public.

China has shown a growing interest in Israeli scholarly publications, and an increasing number of academics have visited Chinese universities for stays of up to one year.

The academic liaison would provide a formal foothold in China, which officials hope could soon blossom into a higher-level official representation.

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In another development, the centuries-old Peking Opera will perform in Israel next May.

The famous Chinese company signed a contract in Belgium with Bidur La'am, the Israeli impresarios who are promoting the 1-week tour.

Details will be worked out when its representatives visit Peking in December.

Plastic bullets against rioters defended

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Attorney-General Yosef Harish has defended the use of plastic bullets in the territories and said their aim was not deterrence through injury, but dispersal of violent riots. Harish said he had approved guidelines for use of the bullets before they were issued to troops.

The attorney-general was responding to a letter from the Association for Civil Rights in Israel (ACRI) that urged him to set legal guidelines for the use of plastic bullets, following statements by Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin that the aim of the bullets was to increase injuries among rioters.

ACRI warned that Rabin's statements appeared to sanction illegal use of plastic bullets for deterrence or punishment.

"Deterrence by injuring people is not an end in itself," Harish wrote in his letter to ACRI. "The sole aim is to disperse violent rioters and stop them from hurling rocks and other objects to harm persons or moving cars."

If "effective and energetic" action against rioters serves as a deterrent, "this should be welcomed, and the deterrence should be seen as an important contribution to security and the safeguarding of human lives," Harish said.

Responding to ACRI's comments that plastic bullets had proved fatal in at least two cases, Harish noted that rocks and clubs could also under certain circumstances be lethal weapons. Specific orders governing the use of plastic bullets had been issued, and "army commanders are working to ensure that the use of plastic bullets does not lead to loss of life," he said. Harish said he was satisfied that the orders were legal.

ACRI expressed "disappointment" over Harish's reply, saying it ignored Rabin's statements and their implicit sanction of indiscriminate use of plastic bullets to increase Palestinian casualties.

In comments, Rabin said rioters must emerge with "casualties and scars" from confrontations with troops. "This is my policy, and I am responsible for it," he said.

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NEW YORK (JTA) — A Palestinian doctor from the West Bank charged here last week that Israel uses toxic gas to quell the demonstrations in the territories, and that as a result, more than 800 pregnant Palestinian women had lost their fetuses over the last 10 months.

Dr. Muhammad Jadalla, chairman of the Union of the Health Committees in the West Bank and Gaza, told a news conference at the United Nations here that Israel's security forces are using a toxic tear gas known as CNNCS.

Ambassador Johanan Bein of Israel called Jadalla's accusation a "blatant lie."

"Israel never used toxic gas against demonstrators in the territories," Bein said. "Israel only uses tear gas to disperse demonstrations, as used by all civilized countries."

Jadalla contended that as a result of the intifada, there is an "emergency situation" in the territories as far as health-care services in the region are concerned.

He said that there are only two general hospitals in the West Bank available to treat the daily casualties in clashes between rioting Palestinians and Israeli troops.

Christie takes on Ross case

TORONTO — **Doug Christie has been retained as legal advisor by controversial Moncton school teacher Malcolm Ross, CBC Radio reported recently.**

Ross has written several books and letters which question the Holocaust and which claim there is an international Jewish conspiracy to undermine Christianity.

The New Brunswick Human Rights Commission is investigating a complaint that the school board which employs Ross contributed to an atmosphere of discrimination by hiring him.

Christie first gained national attention with his representation of Jim Keegstra, the Eckville, Alta. school teacher charged with promoting hatred against Jews through his classroom lessons.

Though Keegstra was convicted by a jury, the case is now scheduled to go before the Supreme Court of Canada for a determination of the constitutionality of the law.

Christie also represents convicted falsifier Ernst Zundel, who published a pamphlet denying the Holocaust.

The Victoria lawyer has also been retained by accused war criminal Imre Finta, who is charged with forcible confinement, kidnapping and manslaughter in connection with wartime activities in Hungary.

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World-National

Henry Koschitzky (left) of Toronto and Charles Bronfman (right) of Montreal pose with Morton Mandel, chairman of the newly formed Commission on Jewish Education in North America.

Two Canadians in commission

Education to be studied

NEW YORK —

Charles Bronfman of Montreal and Henry Koschitzky of Toronto have been named to a broadly based Commission on Jewish Education in North America, which has been convened to recommend practical policies that will set clear directions for Jewish education. They are the only Canadians.

A total of 44 persons, including leaders of Jewish organizations, the academic world, business and charitable foundations, have been brought together by the commission, chaired by Morton Mandel of Cleveland. An initial meeting was held in New York recently.

The commission was convened by the Mandel Associated Foundations, in cooperation with the New York-based JWB, the Association of Jewish Community Centres in North America, and the Jewish Education Service of North America, in collaboration with the Council of Jewish Federations.

Members of the commission have been chosen to reflect "the pluralistic nature of the Jewish people," and include top leaders of the organized Jewish community: heads of institutions of higher learning, including leaders of the Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist branches; educators; rabbis; distinguished representatives of the academic community; and founders and leaders of private Jewish foundations.

Also included are the professionals in Jewish education services: educators, teachers, heads of bureaus, schools and Jewish community centres.

The goals of the commission are to review the state of Jewish education "in the context of contemporary Jewish life;" to recommend policies that will set directions for Jewish education; to develop plans and programs for the implementation of these policies and find the money to finance them; and engage individuals and institutions in collaborative action.

"There have been other worthy commissions on the subject of Jewish education," Mandel stated, "but we are especially pleased with the depth and breadth of the affiliations and accomplishments of commission members, and by the commission's pluralistic nature, which reflects a readiness by Jewish leaders to seek common ground in our approach to the strengthening of Jewish identity and continuity.

"Our hope is to produce systemic change — to cause something very significant to happen," Mandel said. "The commission has been convened to produce solid ideas that may go first to pilot project and then to implementation."

A major effort will be made to involve opinion makers, community leaders, scholars and educators as active participants in all stages of the commission's work, including implementation of the recommendations.

Mandell Berman, president of the Council of Jewish Federation, pointed out that seven federations have begun community-wide studies of Jewish education and expressed optimism about the "dozens of successful programs which can be assessed and replicated around the country."

JWB president Donald Mintz told his fellow commission members that the JCCs have long been aware of the importance of Jewish education in strengthening Jewish continuity.

Commission director Arthur Naparstek, president of the Premier Industrial Foundation in Cleveland, will synthesize the work of the initial commission meeting and, in consultation with members and staff, will design an action plan for the next meeting, Dec. 13 in New York.

Bronfman is co-chairman and chairman of the executive committee of The Seagram Company Ltd., chairman of the CRB Foundation and honorary chairman of Canada-Israel Securities Ltd. He is a director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and active in many Jewish and civic causes.

A former Rhodes Scholar, Koschitzky is president of Iko Industries Ltd. He has served as chairman of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

Half-million Israelis to get polio shots after 10 infected

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The health ministry has begun its polio vaccination campaign to immunize a half-million Israelis under 40.

Thousands of anxious mothers brought their infants to public health clinics to get the Salk or Sabin vaccines.

But many also brought kindergarten children and first graders, who were supposed to wait and get their vaccine at school.

Spot shortages developed at the clinics as a result, and some mothers panicked until new stocks were rushed from central stores.

Israel Radio did not help matters by reporting that Prof. Jonas Salk and Albert Sabin, inventors of the vaccines that bear their names, were quarreling over which is the more effective.

The Salk vaccine, consisting of dead virus, is administered by injection into the bloodstream. The Sabin vaccine, containing live but weakened virus, is taken orally and absorbed in the intestines.

Doctors and health specialists say the polio outbreak is on the wane. In all, only 10 cases were confirmed since the disease was detected late in August.

Another three or four were "suspected," pending full laboratory examination results.

Nevertheless, the health ministry decided on a mass vaccination program. It acted on the recommendation of three international polio experts who proposed that both the Salk and Sabin vaccines be used.

The experts say that people over 40 here and abroad are naturally immune because of the widespread polio epidemics in the 1950s.

About 95% under 40 are probably also immune, but booster shots were recommended for them, mainly to immunize the 5% of the population thought to be at risk.

The campaign is nationwide even though eight of the 10 polio cases were confined to the Hadera region. Sewage contaminated with the virus has been found in other parts of the country.

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People should take a dose of the polio vaccine before they go to Israel, says the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

A CDC advisory recommending the vaccine will soon be sent to health departments, private physicians and travel agents, Jim Mize, a public health advisor at the CDC, said last week.

"We strongly advise a traveller getting the vaccine at this time," Mize said.

Recreational Programmer

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section Foundation invites applications for the new position of recreational programmer at the Bathurst-Prince Charles apartment building. This is a part-time position of approximately 20 hours per week including some evening and weekends. The position would involve developing integrated programming for a diverse population of seniors, families and disabled individuals. Responsibilities would also include volunteer coordination and the facilitating of community linkages. The applicant should demonstrate initiative, flexibility, self-motivation, commitment and sensitivity. A diploma or degree in a related discipline would be an asset.

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Acknowledge church role in enmity to Jews

German Evangelicals recall Kristallnacht pogrom

GENEVA (JTA) —

"What happened in November 1938 happened in public, in full view of everyone . . . And no one could say he or she knew nothing about what was going on," the German Evangelical Church declared in a statement released here last week.

The statement noted the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, Nov. 9, the first organized Nazi pogrom against German Jews.

It acknowledged and condemned historic Christian guilt for the persecution of Jews, and its support, indifference or "fearful silence" in the face of atrocities.

The German Evangelical Church in East Germany, which embraces the United, Reform and Lutheran branches of Protestantism in both Germanys, issued its statement through the Geneva-based World Council of Churches.

Kristallnacht, or Night of Broken Glass, received its name from the smashed windows of Jewish homes, shops and synagogues that littered the sidewalks of German cities and towns after the pogrom.

The statement by the Evangelical Church begins by noting that "9 November 1988 marks the 50th anniversary of the day when the Nazi leaders of the German Reich ordered the synagogues to be burned, Jewish places of worship desecrated, Jewish shops and homes plundered and Jewish citizens mistreated, abducted or murdered.

"What happened in November 1938 happened in public, in full view of everyone. Targets of this persecution were all Jewish people. Racial hubris thus revealed its cruel disdain for human rights," the statement added.

"No one could say he or she knew nothing about what was going on. Those who planned and carried out this crime could reckon with the support, indifference or fearful silence of the majority of our nation.

"Christians — with few exceptions — also remained silent," the statement noted.

It said it recalled these events "not to level accusations at the generation of those who were involved in them.

"Instead, we are aware of the fact that the guilt of that time will retain its power to bind us if we remain silent or try to suppress the memory."

The statement acknowledged that "both theology and the church played a part in the long history of alienation from and enmity toward the Jews. The church did not recognize the deep inner ties between Judaism and Christianity.

"Historical research has opened our eyes again to the many things that Christians have in common with Jews.

"For this reason, our thinking, our words and our deeds must never again help to promote enmity toward the Jews," the statement said.

It added, "We must make every effort to remove all phrases from our everyday language which offend the Jewish people. The same applies to the language in which we preach the Gospel."

First quads at Mount Sinai

TORONTO —

Mount Sinai Hospital delivered its first set of quadruplets last week and the two boys and two girls and their mother are doing well.

Lolita Stewart, a 36-year-old Toronto nurse and single mother, gave birth to Neil, Matthew, Joan and Vanessa by caesarean section.

The delivery team leader was Dr. Knox Ritchie, obstetrician and gynecologist-in-chief at Mount Sinai. The anesthetist was Dr. Gordon Urbach, the hospital's anesthetist-in-chief.

Four teams of neonatal physicians and nurses led by Dr. Anne Jefferies, staff neonatologist in the Mount Sinai Hospital Regional Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, dubbed "the quad squad" have been coordinated to care for the babies.

Meeting said to strengthen ties

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sition to the UN resolution which equates Zionism with racism and said Mexico, which supported the 1975 resolution, would no longer give it its backing.

The two Mexican leaders also noted their sense of friendship and solidarity with both Mexican Jews and Jews abroad and an admiration for the State of Israel.

Beyond the immediate resolutions and highlights of the meeting, the gathering in its broader sense served as a means of strengthening the ties of the Jewish people, Steinberg said.

One hundred fifty delegates from four regions — North America, Latin America, Europe and Asia-Pacific — plus Israel attended the conference. Among them were representatives of Jewish communities in Eastern Europe, such as Hungary, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

For the first time, the Cuban Jewish community participated, further strengthening its links to world Jewry.

"It is significant that the World Jewish Congress is the only international Jewish forum where virtually every Jewish community is represented" except the Soviet one, Steinberg said.

The Cuban participation may have significance in the long term as well, he added, especially when you compare it to developments in Eastern Europe.

WJC has served to speed "diplomatic breakthroughs" that aid Israel, he noted. A WJC meeting in Budapest, Hungary, in May 1987 "carried enormous political significance" in terms of the relationship of Hungary to the Jewish world and to Israel.

The conference preceded improved Hungarian ties with Israel, as evidenced in the completion of trade links, of an agreement over airline flights and the eventual establishment of diplomatic relations.

Improved ties with East European nations is a bridge for the development of better relations with the Soviet Union and led to the "historic and unprecedented" meeting recently between Bronfman and Soviet foreign minister Eduard Sheverdnadze, Steinberg said.

Since that contact, the status of Soviet Jews has improved with emigration figures up, Steinberg said.

In all gatherings with world leaders, WJC spokesmen emphasize that "you cannot separate world Jewry from Israel," Steinberg said.

The Mexico City conference corresponded to the 50th anniversary of the Central Jewish Community of Mexico — the local equivalent to Canadian Jewish Congress, Steinberg noted. It also afforded the WJC the opportunity to identify itself with the democratization process in Latin America and to learn how Latin Jewish communities are participating in and being affected by the political situation.

WJC is mandated to "represent, defend and safeguard the interests of Jewish communities around the world," Steinberg said. It was formed in 1936 and held its first congress in Geneva to mobilize the Jewish world against the threat of Nazism.

It maintains a permanent staff of about 100 in eight international offices, but also relies on member communities for assistance in a variety of projects, such as the anti-semitism study.

WJC garnered international headlines when it exposed Waldheim's wartime past. Among its other achievements, it negotiated reparations agreements with Germany for victims of the Holocaust and lobbied at the UN for the creation of Israel. It raised the issue of Soviet Jewry as early as the 1950s.

"WJC can go where Israel can't and it provides an address and forum for world Jewry," Steinberg said.

Representing Canada in Mexico City were Sol Kanee, who chaired the assembly, as well as Lavy Becker.

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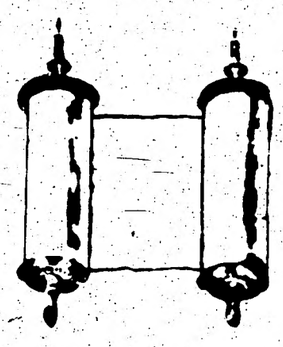

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Lech Lecha

A Jew must find himself, find his core. In every Jew a flame burns.

Reb Nachum of Chernobyl was a saintly person who went from town to town raising money for "pidyon shevuim" — ransoming innocent Jews who had been thrown into prison.

Rabbi Gottesman

One time he himself was thrown behind bars, made to languish in a dingy cell for weeks. He wondered to himself: "I am the one who is involved in helping other Jews be released, and this is my reward?"

An old man comforted him: "Because you are busy with redeeming hostages, that is why it was ordained that you yourself spend time in jail. That way you yourself can feel the suffering of those you help, and the mitzvah be sweeter and more precious . . ."

And he continued: "Thus we find with Father Abraham. Abraham was a great *machnis orach*, a person who welcomed guests into his tent. Whenever a homeless person wandered by without a place, Abraham fed him, gave him a place to sleep, gave him life. But then, at the advanced age of 75, Abraham himself was commanded by the Almighty: 'Lech lecha!' Go wandering! Become a rootless wayfarer! Why? But this way Father Abraham would feel what it was to be a wanderer, and appreciate his mitzvah more!" (Iture Torah)

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When Abraham was 75, the Almighty suddenly commanded: "Go! Leave!"

But He didn't say: "Lech — go!" He said: "Lech lecha — Go to thyself! Lecha — into yourself! Lecha — find yourself!"

Why the extra word — lecha? What does it teach?

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That's not the true Jew. That's all *chitzoniyus*, a charade, a game, child's play, adult toys that we must leave behind.

The real Jew is the *lecha*, the inside, the neshama, the part of the Jew that counts. Every Jew has a different neshama. There are Jews born to study; Jews born to daven; Jews born to visit the sick; Jews born to give tzedakah. Every Jew has to find himself, herself, to ask: "Why was I created? What is my mitzvah? How can I fulfil myself!

Lech lecha! Find your real self! Find out your tachlis in life! Don't throw away your neshama!

Said Reb Zusia of Anipoli: "They will never ask me in Heaven why I wasn't the Baal Shem Tov. But they will ask me: 'Zusia, why weren't you Zusia?' "

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The Almighty said to Abraham: "Lech lecha! Go! Don't stay home in your tent! Don't be like Noah who just took care of himself! Go out! Go into the world! Show the world, teach the world.

We are all Abrahams and Sarahs. Shabbat Shalom.

Special fund, Hebrew teacher

Belleville strengthens community

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

BELLEVILLE, Ont. — Residents of this small industrial community of 35,000 are not taking a decline in the area's Jewish population lying down.

They're fighting back with the establishment of a special fund to help pay the local shul's electricity, heating and janitorial service bills.

They're also bringing in a Hebrew teacher once a week from Toronto to provide a Jewish education to their youngsters, helping keep them in Belleville. Fifteen children attend the Sunday school.

"We don't think we're any different from other smaller communities" in experiencing a decline in Jewish population, said Abram Tobe, chairman of United Israel Appeal of Canada's Belleville-area campaign.

"But we're fighting back and we're trying to cope with a diminished membership."

The community recently held its annual UIA of Canada fund raising event at the Sons of Jacob Synagogue. The kosher brunch was attended by about 40 people from Belleville as well as the neighboring Picton, Trenton and Stirling areas.

In an interview, Tobe said the Belleville area's Jewish community has shrunk considerably since the 1950s when it had more than 60 Jewish families.

Only about half as many families continue to reside in the area and four years ago the struggling community was forced to let go its rabbi for the first time in 50 years because of a lack of funds.

Abram Tobe

Ted Schwab

Joe Burke

Tobe, a 72-year-old retired developer said the community has lost Jewish residents because many have gone away to school and failed to return.

But Tobe — whose father, Moses, a building demolisher from Minsk, Russia, settled in the area in 1905 — said Belleville is fortunate to still have a number of prominent Jews, including Joe Basch one of two principals in the Journey's End motel chain.

The community also manages to run Shabbat services at the local shul with the help of layman Seymour Bochnek, a local businessman. On religious holidays, the small congregation brings in a rabbi from Toronto to conduct services.

But fearing the shul — started in the early 1920s and occupying its present red brick building since 1953 — could be closed down, Jewish residents established a Sons of Jacob Charitable Fund three years ago to maintain the shul's physical structure.

Shul members have run bingos and other projects, raising more than $100,000 in proceeds and contributions for the fund, said Tobe, who lives with his 74-year-old brother, Isaac.

Interest from the fund pays the shul's maintenance bills.

The Conservative congregation also raises funds for local Jewish community needs as well as Toronto's Baycrest hospital.

And at the recent UIA event, local residents increased contributions from the previous year by an estimated 15%.

Keynote speaker at the brunch was Reuven Rosenfelder, UIA of Canada's new public relations director.

In a slide presentation, Rosenfelder described how UIA has helped build Israel.

Barney Harris, UIA of Canada's national field director, stressed the importance of the campaigns of smaller communities like Belleville, whose funds go directly to UIA projects and programs in Israel.

Harris presented Tobe with an award for his explempary efforts on behalf of UIA of Canada. Tobe has headed the Belleville campaign since 1984.

Other speakers included shul president Joe Burke, a businessman, who introduced Tobe; and shul secretary-treasurer Isadore Cooperman, a social worker, who performed the hamotzi.

Retired businessman Ted Schwab, 78, the congregation's oldest surviving member, thanked Rosenfelder for his address.

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Agency funds 190 projects in Toronto

United Way helps JCC help people like Danny

In this second of a 3-part series, RON CSILLAG examines the role the United Way plays in the funding of Jewish communal and social service agencies in Toronto.

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Danny Human is typical of the kind of help the United Way extends to the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto. The 18-year-old had been a member of the JCC since he was 5, and took part in a variety of sports.

Just as Danny was ready to join the JCC swim team, he was diagnosed with cancer. He went through painful chemotherapy treatments and surgery, in which his leg was amputated a year ago.

By January of this year, Danny was ready to return to the JCC but he was convinced no one wanted to play any sports with him. He was introduced to Nurit Cohen, a special needs supervisor, who encouraged Danny to play racquetball with volunteer Gerry Marshall.

Danny's determination finally landed him a gold medal in the Masters Swim Program for the Disabled, sponsored by the Ontario Sports Association. He went on to attend the National Games for the Disabled, where he received medals in both swimming and table tennis.

This fall, Danny will finally become a member of the JCC Toronto's Masters Swim Program.

To quote the youngster, "the JCC has helped me in ways other places cannot, by having volunteers help, so I can have a good time."

And all thanks in large measure to the United Way, which funds 190 projects in Toronto, including nine major social service and communal agencies in the city's Jewish community.

Among these are the JCC, where United Way dollars have helped finance the Special Needs program for physically and developmentally handicapped people, in order to aid in their integration into the mainstream.

Again this autumn, the United Way has embarked on its fundraising campaign, the goal for which is $39 million, funds which will be allocated next year. Last year, the JCC received over $400,000 from the United Way, or about 5% of its budget.

In fact, the JCC receives almost as much in transfer payments from the United Way as it does from the United Jewish Appeal.

Jewish community leaders agree it's time to stop thinking of the United Way as the non-Jewish equivalent of UJA. Since its founding in 1956, the United Way has helped fund a whole range of Jewish health, community and social service projects.

According to Kathy Laszlo of the United Way, UW dollars help subsidize the cost of JCC memberships for low income and single parent families and the elderly, as well as finance many individual projects aimed at bringing the entire community into the JCC.

For example, the Northeast Valley branch of the JCC has pioneered a host of outreach programs to try and make the organization relevant and accessible to Sephardi families and recent immigrants from Israel and the Soviet Union.

The Valley has also used United Way funds to launch an innovative program for "latch-key kids" — children whose parents work and who come home after school to an empty house.

The program is for children of Russian and Israeli immigrants in the Bathurst St. corridor between Finch and Steeles Ave., and allows kids to go to Rockford Road Public School between 3.30 and 5.30 p.m. to take part in multi-media activities like arts and crafts and sports.

"It keeps them off the street, and they don't have to be alone after school," says Orian Feldman, community liaison director of the Valley branch. "We now have 160 kids in the program."

The Special Needs program is active at the JCC's Bloor and North branches, and integrates the handicapped into the centre with one-on-one help from a volunteer, as in Danny Human's case.

Funds raised through the United Way allow the JCC to continue with its programs for teens and the elderly, as well as the JCC summer camp, Feldman adds.

The work ahead, Jewish community leaders agree, is to establish the United Way as a preeminent charity in the city, and not to view it and the UJA as being in competition.

Que. Justice Halperin gets Bronfman Medal

MONTREAL —

Quebec Superior Court Justice Irving Halperin received Canada's most prestigious Jewish communal service award — the Samuel Bronfman Medal — at the recent 71st annual meeting of Allied Jewish Community Services.

Halperin, who was AJCS president from 1979-81, received the honor for his years of service to the Jewish community at the local, national and international levels.

Halperin has served as vice-president of the Council of Jewish Federations and as chairman of the National Budgeting Conference.

He also served as president of Neighborhood House Services and has been on the boards of the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Montreal, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Shaare Zion Congregation, Adath Yeshurun Congregation, the Baron de Hirsch Institute and Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region.

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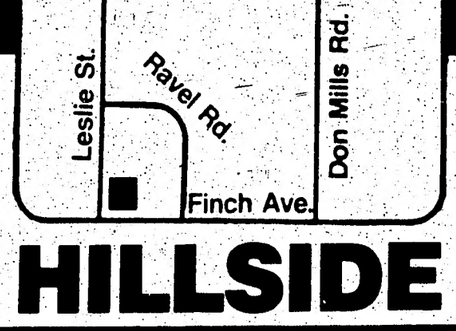

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Election Update

Newcomers to federal politics contest riding

Hands off Israel, say two York North hopefuls

By
PHIL FINE

YORK REGION, Ont. — When it comes to giving advice to Israel, Evelyn Buck thinks Ottawa should mind its own business.

The 59-year-old NDP candidate in the federal riding of York North says Canada doesn't tell British Prime Minister Maragaret Thatcher what to do about Northern Ireland, so it shouldn't scold Israel over its handling of the intifada.

Nor should Ottawa, she says, pressure Jerusalem to sit down at the negotiating table with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Canadian politicians need to be reminded that Israel is a democratically elected country and that Israelis themselves have differences of opinion...on how to handle the PLO," says the Aurora resident who's making her first run for Parliament.

Buck's view on PLO recognition is shared by her Tory opponent, 38-year-old Micheal O'Brien, who, like Buck, is a newcomer to federal politics.

O'Brien, a resident of Richmond Hill and a publisher-editor with Maclean Hunter, says Ottawa should mind its own business — and not Israel's.

The PLO, he maintains, has not yet given any hint it's a responsible organization. But O'Brien does think there's a role for

Evelyn Buck

Canada in Mid East peacekeeping.

Maurizio Bevilacqua, the Liberal standard bearer, also believes Canada can play a progressive role and says Ottawa should look at all possible peace settlements. But the 28-year-old Maple resident is dismayed by what he sees as the lack of progress being made toward a Mideast peace.

He is also impatient with Canada's prosecution of war criminals. Bevilacqua says he would push to have those guilty of war crimes brought to justice.

He also says war criminals need not necessarily be extradited but should be tried in Canada. And, war crimes evidence, he adds, should not be discounted if it's from the East Bloc.

O'Brien thinks so too. The origin of evidence, he says, must be considered — but by a judge and a jury. Anyone who interferes with this process is "sabotaging the administration of justice." Canada, he adds, has a responsibility to the world to deal justly with war criminals but must also make the punishment fit the crime.

Like Bevilacqua, Buck believes war criminals should be tried in Canada. She also thinks East Bloc evidence should not be automatically discounted but should be weighed by a judge and jury.

Buck is also of the opinion Ottawa must bring in stronger (albeit, carefully drafted) legislation against hate literature. The Holocaust, she points out, is the prime example how writings like those of James Keegstra can poison people's minds.

O'Brien and Bevilacqua also believe Canada needs tougher legislation against hate literature. O'Brien thinks it's an outrage the Alberta Court of Appeal overturned Keegstra's conviction. But Bevilacqua says he would have to study the ruling before proposing any action. He does, however, believe purveyors of hate literature must be stopped dead in their tracks.

"Keegstra and anyone else who is anti-Jewish and anti-semitic should not be tolerated," he says. "Period."

Bevilacqua is also adamant Ottawa should urge Moscow to let out more Soviet Jews. If diplomatic suasion fails, he says, economic pressure should be brought to bear. O'Brien agrees, saying "The Soviet Union

Micheal O'Brien

should not be impeding immigration in any way."

Buck thinks so too. It's a denial of civil liberties, she says, when any nation unfairly prevents someone from leaving one country for another.

When it comes to free trade, all three candidates reflect their parties' positions. Buck says York North residents are dead set against the pact. Indeed, she points out, many retail businessmen to whom she has spoken are particularly concerned.

O'Brien, however, paints a rosier picture.

"When I talk to businessmen, it's all win, win and all pluses," he says. "There's nothing negative about free trade in this riding."

O'Brien believes York North's many small and medium size businesses will benefit from unimpeded access to a nation with 250,000,000 consumers. Manufacturers who might suffer from American competition, he points out, will have 10 years under the pact to reposition themselves in the marketplace.

Bevilacqua emphasizes that he opposes the free trade deal — and not free trade itself. Unless the pact is modified, he says, to guarantee retraining for displaced workers, he'll continue to oppose it. He's also worried about the possible loss through free trade of Canadian social programs like medicare.

Although first-timers in the federal arena, all three candidates say they're well qualified to be MP of Canada's most populous (180,000) riding — one where Jews make up 7.2% of the total population.

Maurizio Bevilacqua

Buck, with 17 years experience in municipal politics, cites terms as reeve, councillor and mayor of Aurora as well as her election to both the York County and York Region councils. The Irvine, Scotland native, who came to Canada 31 years ago, is married with seven children.

O'Brien, a graduate of Seneca College, points to his knowledge of the corridors of power gained from covering the capital as both publisher and journalist. The Toronto native, who lost a race in 1982 for Richmond Hill council, is married with two children.

Bevilacqua, who holds a BA in political science and Italian literature from York University, cites his three years experience as an executive assistant to MP Sergio Marchi, the Liberal critic on immigration and multiculturalism. He is married and has one child.

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Etobicoke-Lakeshore riding

Economist runs for Liberals

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — Economist Emmanuel Feuerwerker, an Orthodox Jew, is the Liberal candidate in Etobicoke-Lakeshore.

Feuerwerker is running against incumbent Progressive Conservative Patrick Boyer and New Democrat Judy Brandon in the riding which has a population mix of about 40% Anglo-Saxon with other ethnic groups making up the remainder. There are about 200 Jews in the riding.

Working class, substantially blue collar, low- to middle-income constituents form the majority, but there are also sizeable pockets of affluence, particularly along the lakefront.

In the last election there were over 57,000 registered voters, but with redistribution that is expected to rise to approximately 70,000.

Why would an Orthodox Jew, bearded and with a kipa, choose such a venue?

Feuerwerker sees it this way: An immigrant from France, he is the son of a rabbi and his wife who were named Companions of the Liberation for their roles as resistance fighters

Emmanuel Feuerwerker

in World War II. "Now, I'm trying to build and take part in this country," he says.

His Orthodoxy, he feels, should have no bearing on where he campaigns.

"Etobicoke-Lakeshore is traditionally a Liberal riding. It went Conservative in the 1984 landslide but we feel we can get it back." He adds, "It's basically easier to be vocal on certain issues when you're coming from a neutral riding."

What are the issues?

"The environment; it's one of the most critical. My area is one of the most polluted in Ontario, especially the western beaches. There's the Humber sewer problems, with pollution pouring into the lake. And 200,000 litres of high-concentrated PCBs are stored in the riding."

Feuerwerker is an economist with extensive experience as a consultant to both the Ontario and federal governments. "I was elected by all three parties to be the director of research for the (federal) Standing Committee on Labor, Employment and Immigration," he affirms.

How does he view free trade? As it stands, it would be a disaster for Ontario, he insists. "We're selling away our energy on this deal. We're selling Southern Ontario to the Americans."

American banks would be able to open branches here which would not be subject to our regulatory bodies, he asserts. And he predicts a high loss of employment in the manufacturing sector.

"They don't need us"

"We'll never be able to compete. If it's cheaper to bring it in from the States, they'll bring it in. It's an economy of scale. The large U.S. market makes it possible to produce there for less. They are already equipped. They don't need us."

Referring to kosher products he observes, "Sure, they'll be cheaper. Then Marvid in Quebec will close down because Empire in Pennsylvania can produce for less."

How would he handle immigration? "I'd stop queue jumping and I would outlaw immigration consultants who sometimes take as much as $10,000 just to fill out an immigration form, often giving false information and false hope. We can and should, process legitimate applications with a fast, fair and efficient system."

What should be done about war criminals? How effective was the Deschenes Commission which investigated the situation? "I see the Deschenes Commission as a public relations exercise by the Tory government to soothe the apprehension of some communities. After spending millions, what have they accomplished?"

The Deschenes Commission came too late, he says. He would opt for education. "Nobody should forget the atrocities to our people and other communities."

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Organizations and People

Union, board ratify new 1-year contract

11th-hour settlement averts Associated strike

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
A strike of 100 general studies teachers at Associated Hebrew Schools was averted at the 11th hour with a settlement ratified by the union and management for a new 1-year contract.

The agreement was ratified by the Association of General Studies Teachers in Hebrew Day Schools at a membership meeting and by the Associated board.

The union sent a letter to parents stating that a compromise had been reached and cancelling an information meeting that was to have been held last week.

The settlement calls for a general 5.5% wage increase and other benefits in a package which management estimated would cost a total of 10%.

Both sides accepted a mediator's proposal that management pay 75% of the cost of OHIP premiums beginning March 1, 1989. Management had offered advancing its portion to 75% from 50% beginning Sept. 1, 1989 and the union had held out for the increase to begin at the start of the new contract, Sept. 1, 1988.

The proposal by Olive Chester, provincial ministry of labor mediator, split the difference down the middle.

Another feature of the new contract is a joint labor-management - mediator committee which will operate as part of the collective agreement and will include Chester.

"We look upon this committee as a positive step in solving some of our concerns," said Les Scheininger, president of Associated.

Sandie Pearl, union president, said "misinformation" the teachers received about what part of OHIP premiums Associated was paying to Hebrew teachers was an important factor in the near strike.

Negotiations for a new contract will begin in January and Pearl said the union will press for catch-up increase to bring its members in line with salaries at four other schools.

In a addition to Pearl, the union's negotiating committee included Jackie Weintraub, Gilda Iron, Bill Campbell, Bob Abraham, Malka Siegel and Tsippe Wild.

Public funding for day schools to be topic

TORONTO —
Public funding of Jewish schools, for years a burning issue in the community, will be the subject of a public forum, hosted by the Parents' Council of Hebrew Day Schools, on Thursday, Oct. 27.

The forum, to take place at 8 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Day Schools (3630 Bathurst St.) is titled Dream or Reality? and will feature a panel of experts to be moderated by Bernie Farber, associate director of community relations, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

The panel will include Diane Poole, a Liberal MPP and chairman of Ontario's Select Committee on Education, Lyle McBurney, executive director of the Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools, and Murray Segal, chairman of the Ontario Jewish Association for Equity in Education (OJAEE).

Many Jewish parents are upset at the lack of action from the provincial government on the matter of funding Ontario's 20 Jewish day schools.

The footdragging on the issue is underscored further given that Bernard Shapiro, now the deputy minister of education, recommended in his 1-man commission of inquiry three years ago that the province fund all private and independent schools, not just extend funds to Catholic schools.

In 1986, Canada's Supreme Court ruled that full funding for the Catholic system but not other religious-based educational systems in Ontario does not contravene Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The Canadian Jewish Congress and the OJAEE hold that financing Catholic schools only is discriminatory because it favors one religion over another.

Parents of children attending private schools must also pay tuition on top of regular school taxes.

The Parents' Council of Hebrew Day Schools is an umbrella group for the presidents of the major Hebrew day schools in Toronto.

For more information on the evening, call Bernie Farber at (416) 635-2883.

Board's response upsets Berger

By
PHIL FINE

VAUGHAN, Ont. —
The only Jewish trustee on the York Region Board of Education is upset with its response to a complaint he made about the board to the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Ted Berger of Thornhill says the board's response is insulting to himself, the commission and the Jewish community.

Berger filed a complaint with the commission Sept. 1 over the board's refusal to reschedule committee meetings set for the first day of Rosh Hashanah.

The board, in a response of three 2-line paragraphs, said the Commission had no jurisdiction to deal with Berger's complaint because Berger is a trustee and not a board employee.

The board was given over a month to prepare an answer. Neither board chairman Charles Cooper nor education director Bob Cressman could be reached for comment.

Berger, who told The CJN the commission was shocked by the board's reply, says the commission will ask the board to reconsider its response. If the board won't, the commission may ask the minister of citizenship to launch a public inquiry, he added.

But Berger, whose term as trustee expires Dec. 1, says he won't press for an inquiry if the board makes a settlement satisfactory both to himself and to the commission.

The board's policy on scheduling meetings is expected to be taken up at a special session Nov. 1 at 5 p.m at the board office in Aurora.

CICF will present children's concert

TORONTO —
A concert using only Jewish composers with stories for children will be presented by the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation's Toronto chapter at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 at Holy Blossom Temple.

Classes to Kibbutz — A Children's Concert is described as an informal journey from Europe to modern Israel through music and storytelling for children ages 5 and up.

Youth and Music Canada which is responsible for the Cushion Concert Series is providing the musicians. Barbara Budd, actress, singer and CBC radio announcer is narrating the stories.

The concert will end with Israeli folk songs and stories performed by Judith Cohen.

Tickets are $6 for children, $12 for adults.

The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation fosters the growth of cultural and artistic activities in Israel. CICF provides scholarships to enable young students to complete their studies in the Arts.

By introducing young people to Israeli and Jewish music and storytelling, another link in the cultural bridge between Canada and Israel can be secured, the organization says.

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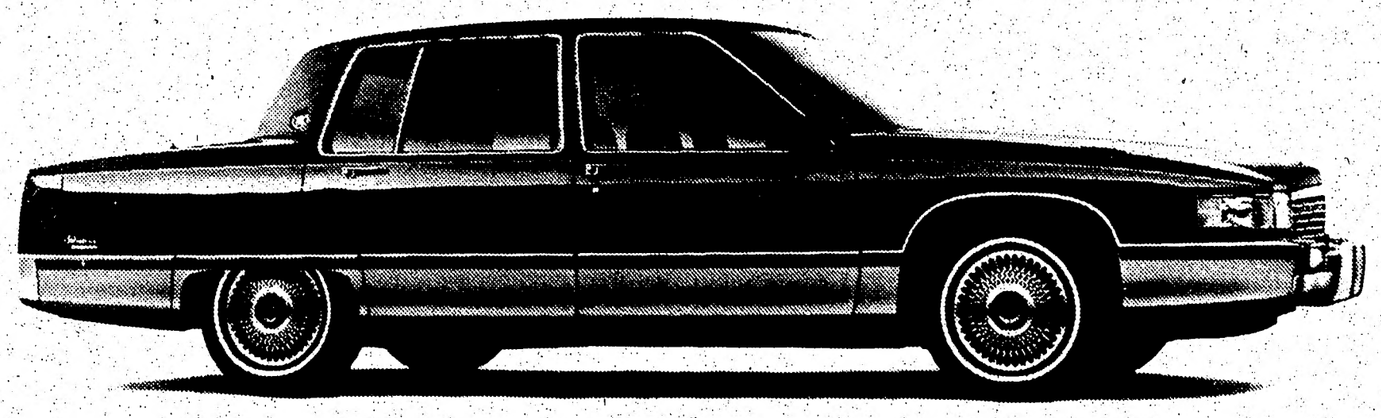

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Organizations and People

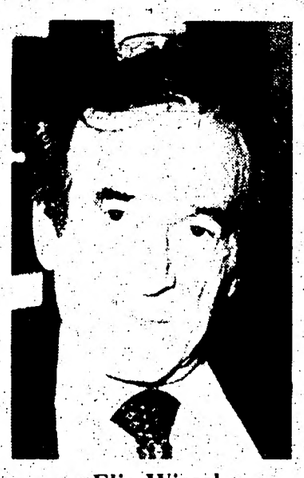
Kristallnacht 50th anniversary to be theme

Holocaust Education Week to feature Wiesel

TORONTO —

The 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht — An Orgy of Violence and Destruction will be the theme of this year's Holocaust Education Week and will feature Holocaust survivors, internationally known scholars, and community and religious leaders.

The Nov 3-13 event, now in its 7th year, is sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress and will include panel discussions, lectures and exhibits to be held in many synagogues and churches throughout Metro Toronto and vicinity.



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Guest speakers include Mark Talisman, appointed by President Ronald Reagan as the vice-chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council; philosopher-theologian Prof. Emil Fackenheim; Prof. Arthur Kruger, dean of Woodsworth College at the University of Toronto, and Nobel Prize winner, author and lecturer Elie Wiesel.

Holocaust Education Week is meant to give "people of all ages and religions the opportunity to learn more about one of the most horrific events of the 20th century — the murder of six million Jews including over 1.2 million children," organizers said.

Kristallnacht, Nov. 8 and 9, 1938, was the culmination of a year in which persecution had intensified throughout Germany and unleashed the restraints on radical anti-semites. In hundreds of communities, during Kristallnacht storm troopers aided by local Nazis went on the rampage against Jews.

Thirty-six Jews were killed and many others were savagely beaten and maimed. Jewish property was destroyed, stores looted, 191 synagogues and many homes were set on fire. At least 30,000 Jewish men were arrested and sent to previously prepared barracks in the concentration camps of Sachsenhausen, Buchenwald and Dachau.

Some of the events planned are:

• The opening program While Millions of People Did Nothing with Talisman, Kruger, Toronto Jewish Congress President Herb Rosenfeld and singer Jenny Eisenstein, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3 at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

• The Role of the Media — The Zundel Trial with Toronto Star reporter Paul Bilodeau, at an Oneg Shabbat at 8 p.m., Nov. 4 at the Beach Hebrew Institute, 109 Kenilworth Ave.

• Fifty Years after Kristallnacht with Gerda Frieberg, national chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and a Holocaust survivor. She will discuss the importance of Kristallancht in the events leading to the Holocaust, at 10 a.m., Nov. 6 at Temple Sinai.

• The Cost of Apathy: Commemorating the 50th Anniversary of Kristallnacht will feature a colloquium of Christian and Jewish speakers who will discuss Kristallnacht and its relation to current events, at 7.30 p.m., Nov. 6 at Royal York United Church, 851 Royal York Rd. Other events on Kristallnacht will take place at a number of churches throughout Holocaust Education Week.

• The Zundel Trial with John Pearson, the crown attorney at the trial, at 8 p.m., Nov. 6 at Shaar Shalom Synagogue.

• The Testimony of The Survivor with Elie Wiesel, at 8 p.m., Nov. 7 at Holy Blossom Temple.

• Journey to the Dark Side — The Theory and Practice of Holocaust Denial with Manuel Prutschi, national director of community relations for Canadian Jewish Congress, at 8 p.m., Nov. 8 at Beth Torah Congregation.

• The Holocaust and Hope: An Educator's Tour of Poland, Germany and Israel with Alan Shefman, director of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights, and a group of secondary school teachers, at 8 p.m., Nov. 9 at Temple Har Zion.

• To Remember is to Safeguard Our Tomorrow with Prof. Emil Fackenheim at 10 a.m., Nov. 12 at Beth Tzedec Congregation.

• A Historian's Testimony: There were no Innocent Bystanders with York University history Prof. Irving Abella at 8 p.m., Nov. 13 at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue.

• A Display of Holocaust Literature at the Albert J. Latner Public Library in the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst Ave.

All the events are free, wheelchair accessible and open to the public. For further information, call (416) 635-2883, ext. 144.

Starkman recalls vibrant community

Apter memorial service planned

TORONTO —

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Oct. 30 at 11 a.m. at the Bathurst Lawn cemetery, Bathurst St., north of Finch, for the Apter relatives who perished in the Holocaust. Aron Starkman, chairman of the Apter Friendly Society, here recounts his feelings about the destruction of his hometown and the murder of its entire Jewish community, which "must never be forgotten."

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There is not a single Jew left in Opatow. Burned in the crematoria, suffocated in the gas chambers, perished from hunger and typhus, deprived of home, unable to pray, never to cry or to smile again. This was the lot of our dear landsleit.

Can a memorial book depict the pain and sorrow of the mothers and fathers who witnessed the murder of their children by the Nazis? Can a monument, a stone surrounded by graves express the agony of those who were robbed of their young lives? Can it ease the suffering of the survivors?

People ask, How many times are we going to say Kaddish on the altar of the million children? How long will we mourn for the hundreds and thousands of families? How can we record for posterity the destruction of hundreds, nay thousands of Jewish towns and Jewish communities? Or the murder of a child in the presence of his or her mother? There is no time limit for that. We must repeat the story for every generation, remember and never forget.

Every day of those terrible years, the Nazis and their underlings murdered and robbed. Day and night they spread death and destruction across Europe. Seven thousand Jews were shipped daily in freight trains to their deaths in Treblinka. Every day another town or village was emptied of Jews.

I look back into the past, to the time before the war and it is as if I see all the people of the town passing by before me, alive. I see them before my eyes, the Jews of the town, the carpenters, the tailors bent over their sewing machines from early morning until late in the evening, and the shoemakers.

I see the girls and young women binding brooms, sitting at their working tables and singing songs of tragic love . . . And I see the small merchants, selling metals and feathers. And all the others who toiled and worked for those, who on the day of need, forsook them, who did not help them, who laughed at their suffering and who collaborated with the murderers.

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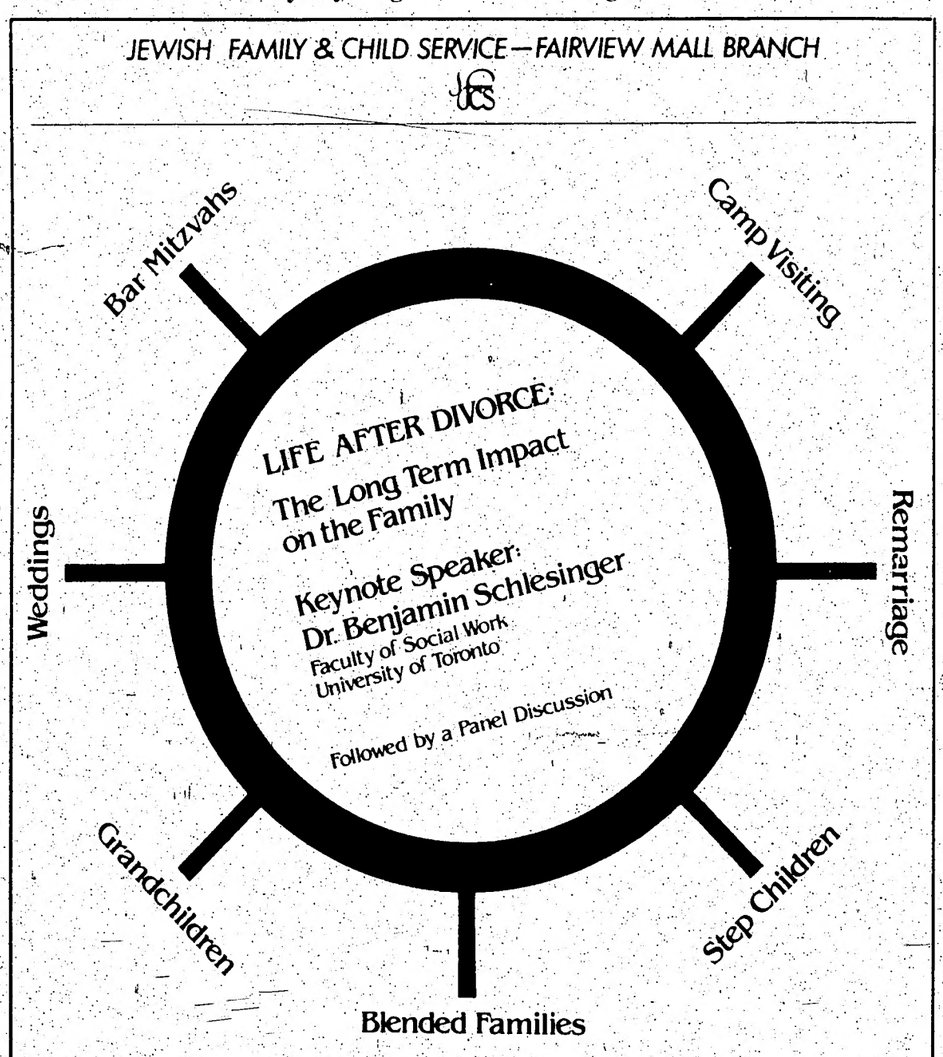

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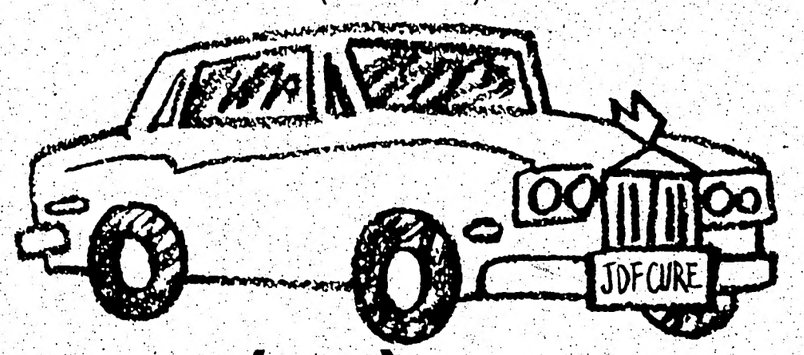

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Ed Mirvish, displaying his Israel Bonds medal, and his wife Anne (right) with Ontario Culture Minister Lily Oddie Munro. [Tom Sandler photo]

Bonds honors entrepreneur, wife

Mirvish takes the limelight

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

Businessman Ed Mirvish's half-century of entrepreneurial endeavor and contribution to the community took centrestage at a recent Israel Bonds campaign evening held in his and his wife's honor.

The blockbuster event — featuring a kosher dinner at Mirvish's very own Ed's Warehouse restaurant and an all-star show at his Royal Alexandra Theatre — resulted in sales of more than $3 million (U.S.) in Bonds.

More than 1,400 friends and members of the Jewish community turned out to honor "Honest Ed" Mirvish — theatre impresario, restaurateur and bargain store king — and his artist wife, Anne, showering them with words of appreciation and praise.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir sent his "warmest congratulations" to the celebrity couple.

"On the eve of your gala celebration, we would like to convey our deep appreciation for your support and wish your continued success," Shamir said in a cable read to the crowd by Israeli Consul-General Benjamin Abileah.

Congratulatory messages were also received from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Liberal leader John Turner, Ontario Premier David Peterson and Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton.

The evening was held as part of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue's 1988 Israel Bond campaign.

The event — less than $40 a person with the purchase of an Israel Bond — began with a 4-course meal at Mirvish's famous King Street W. restaurant. Guests — including prominent businessmen, politicians, celebrities and the media — packed all three floors of the eclectic dry goods warehouse-turned-eatery.

Later, they retired next door to Mirvish's historic 81-year-old theatre where they were entertained by singers Peggy Lee and Michael Danso, and actors Don Harron and Tom Kneebone. The show was hosted by media personality John Burgess.

During the evening, a slate of politicians and others also took the podium to pay tribute to the Mirvishes.

"Anne and Ed truly exemplify what this country is all about," said North York Councillor Irving Chapley.

"From small beginnings in their tiny Sportswear shop at Bloor and Markham St. that I remember so well as a child, the free enterprise system has allowed them to rise to unprecedented heights."

Toronto's Deputy Mayor Fred Beavis lauded the 74-year-old grandfather as "not only one of the greatest sons of the City of Toronto, but he has shown us what other people can do if they really put their mind to it."

Ontario Culture Minister Lily Munro spoke about Mirvish's humanitarian efforts as well as his business ventures.

"Everyone agrees that Ed Mirvish's entrepreneurial zeal is matched by an unparalleled dedication to the community and the betterment of life within that community," she said.

Munro added that Mirvish's wife Anne has made her mark as an artist and humanitarian, citing her involvement in National Council of Jewish Women and the Hadassah-WIZO organization as well as her work on a project for the Canadian Mental Health Association.

"Anne is a sensitive, compassionate and talented person," Munro said.

Abileah said Israelis also owe thanks to "people like Ed Mirvish who give of their time, their effort, their resources to continue to promote State of Israel Bonds."

In a special slide presentation on the Mirvishes' life, narrator Burgess said it didn't take long for Mirvish to learn about the things that would later make him Honest Ed.

At an early age, Mirvish, born in Colonial Beach, Va., worked in the family's retail grocery store. When his father died, Mirvish left high school, working 20 hours a day to run the business.

Mirvish married Anne in 1941 and encouraged her to leave her office job to open a sportswear shop on Bloor.

Investing a modest $377 in the business, the tiny shop prospered and was soon renamed Anne and Eddie's.

"Then one day Ed came across a burned out Woolworth store and immediately recognized it as a hot opportunity," Burgess said.

Located next to the first shop, Ed's world famous bargain house was soon opened.

In 1963, Mirvish purchased the Royal Alex, which was slated to be demolished, at a cost of $200,000. Restoration of the dilapidated building cost another $400,000. Since then, more than 400 shows have played under the direction of Mirvish and his 45-year-old son David.

In 1982, Mirvish bought and restored a second theatre — the historic Old Vic theatre in London, England. The Queen Mother was in attendance at the theatre's reopening.

Mirvish also owns a strip of restaurants on King St. featuring a mosaic of food, including seafood, Italian and Chinese.

And in 1984, on Mirvish's 70th birthday, Markham St. next to Honest Ed's was officially renamed Mirvish Village. The seedy run-down area had been converted by Mirvish into a showcase of unique boutiques, bookstores, artists' studios and ethnic restaurants.

Mirvish's Hamilton-born wife has also been involved in many endeavors, Burgess said.

She is an active volunteer, has lectured to many groups on subjects such as theatre and the arts, and her sculptures and works in cast bronze, pewter, silver, wood and marble have appeared in numerous exhibitions.

Her artwork is also part of the permanent collections of the National Archives of Canada, the Royal Alex, and Washington's Smithsonian Institute.

"All that and she still finds time to cook cabbage rolls and gefilte fish when autumn rolls around," Burgess said.

For their work in the Jewish community and Israel Bonds, Mirvish and his wife were presented with Bond's 40th anniversary peace medal.

"Ed, this is the best bargain you ever got in your life," joked Rabbi Joseph Kelman, spiritual leader of Beth Emeth.

An overwhelmed Mirvish later took the podium to thank the crowd and event organizers.

"In the 26 years we've been in the theatre we have learned to handle criticism, but it's more difficult to handle these wonderful compliments — but they are very much appreciated," he said.

His wife Anne also addressed the crowd.

"I just want to add one little thing," Anne said edging up to the microphone after her husband stepped down.

"Wives don't usually walk behind their husbands. They stand beside them."

Also honored were four event organizers who were presented with Bonds' awards of appreciation.

Larry Waller, executive director of Canada-Israel Securities, presented the awards to Ziggy Reiser and Aubie Himmel, Beth Emeth Bond co-chairmen; Gino Empry, the show's producer and public relations coordinator; and Russell Lazar, general manager of Honest Ed's.

Other participants included Cantor Louis Danto, of Beth Emeth, who led the opening Canadian and Israeli national anthems.

Guests included actress Dinah Christie; Max Feig, president of Open Window Bakery; Paul Godfrey, publisher of The Toronto Sun; Nathan Gold, president of Town & Country Stores; Alex Grossman, president of Belmont Construction; James Harris, Beth Emeth president; Monte Kwinter, Ontario industry, trade and technology minister; David Mirvish's wife, Audrey; and Yale Simpson, general manager of the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

Organizations and People

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

Making a difference

It was all smiles at the get-together of the Optometrists/Opticians Division. From the left are Dennis Bader, Allan R. Slomovic (guest speaker), Marcie Yudin, Don Rafelman, who addressed the meeting, and Scarlat Albright.

With his limited command of English, **Josef Begun**, Russian Jewish activist who is now a citizen of Israel, was able to bring a clear message to a leadership breakfast.

Begun told the gathering of divisional leadership that the slogan "let my people go" should be replaced by "let my people know." Know? That's right. He believes that Russian Jews have an inalienable right to learn everything they can about their heritage and traditions.

He pointed out that minorities in the Soviet Union, such as Armenians, have benefitted from glasnost and new government measures which allow them greater freedom of expression as an ethnic group.

The rate of improvement experienced by other minorities has ***not*** been enjoyed by Soviet Jewry, he stressed. He said there should be no letup on pressuring for an easeup on Jewish emigration.

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On the lighter side, **Harvey Rosen** who is co-chairing Bank UJA with **Sid Chelsky**, got the laugh of the morning with his solemn pronouncement that "Ben Johnson is a friend of the Jews." There was a pause before Harvey explained "he kept Israel off the front pages" for the first time in months.

That's our Harvey.

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Yossi and **Galia Goldberg** presented an account of their life on the Northern Israel confrontation line, at an evening program of the Hi-Tech Division, arranged by the co-chairmen **Bob Cherniak** and **Fred Winegust**, at the Ontario Science Centre.

Yossi, as the mayor of Metulla which is situated on the Lebanese border, knows whereof he speaks.

How, you are probably wondering, does this relate to computers and hi-tech? Well the division co-chairmen thought of that too. A large portion of the discussion focussed on the role of Israel's hi-tech industry in building the economy of the north and stabilizing the population base.

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Dr. David Singer was the principal speaker at Chiropractor's Division kickoff meeting held at the Constellation Hotel last Sunday. Arranged by chairmen **William Castor** and **Philip Martin**, the program's topic was "Chiropractic Now and in the Future — How to Guarantee the Success of your Practice." Wow, that's a mouthful!

Dr. Singer graciously invited the attendees to sit in at a seminar he was conducting following the meeting.

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Plans have been finalized for the upcoming dinner arranged under the auspices of the Heavy Industry and Metals Division.

Chairman **Gerry Richler** set up an early morning meeting for the principal planners of the October 25 evening at the Inn on the Park's Trillium Room at which lawyer **Edward (Eddie) Greenspan** will be the keynote speaker.

Dinner chairman **Morris Kaufman** attended the meeting along with **Jack Livingston, Tom Lobel, Mendel Shore** and Business Network coordinator **Judy Scheininger**.

If any of you "Heavy Metal" people have not as yet responded to your invitation to what promises to be an interesting and fun evening, just pick up the phone, dial 635-2883, and tell **Sara Mosoff** you'll be there. But hurry!

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If you ask the campaign chairmen **Julie Koschitzky** and **Don Rafelman**, what they believe to be the definitive factor in the excitement generated throughout the 1989 campaign, we think they would say "new faces" right across the board.

Nowhere is that more apparent than in the Food and Hospitality Division, which is part of the newly-organized Business Network.

The division is headed this year by a duo, who on the face of it, seem an unlikely team. They are **Michael Bregman** and **Phil Greenspan**, both of them virtual newcomers to the UJA family.

With Phil the "distinguished elder statesman," he and Michael represent different generations, but as Phil points out "we have a lot in common."

A division which was revitalized last year, brought Greenspan into his "first year of active UJA participation," and attracted the interest of Bregman as well.

Phil is Chief Executive Officer of Caravelle Foods; Michael is chairman and CEO of Mmmuffins Inc.; both are physical fitness buffs who work out daily, if possible, at the JCC; and both have given considerable time, thought and energy to the current campaign.

With an increase of 130%, they are definitely doing something right!

It's enough to warm any chairman's heart.

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That's it for this week.

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE CHANGES

Because of the increasing pressure on both the editorial and production staff, the deadline for the What's New and About People columns has been moved back to Thursdays, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. deadline for Nov. 3 issue is Thursday, Oct. 20; deadline for Nov. 10 issue is Thursday, Oct. 27). Please remember that material should reach me at least three weeks prior to the date of the event.

If you wish to reach me by phone, I will be at my desk on Thursdays to receive your calls.

As organizations, for the most part, have programs planned well ahead, I hope that this new deadline schedule will not inconvenience you.

Thursday, Oct. 20

MIND GAMES

Mind Games (formerly the Cult Awareness Program) at the University of Toronto is presenting **Robert Tucker**, director of the Council on Mind Abuse, who will speak on Satanic, Corporate and New Age Cults: Where Are We Headed in the 80s? The date is Thursday, Oct. 20, at 4 p.m. at New College, Room 523, 20 Willcocks St.

Robert Tucker holds a Master's degree in education and is currently completing a Master's in psychology in the area of ritual abuse and satanism.

This event is free and open to the public.

Sunday, Oct. 23

SISTERHOOD LECTURE SERIES

Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Sisterhood invites you to attend the opening program of this year's education lecture series.

Rabbi Howard Sacknowitz will be speaking on Reproductive Medicine and Halacha on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 8.15 p.m. at the home of **Sherri Wise**, 17 Finlayson Ct., Thornhill.

THE JOY OF AGING

The Joy of Aging — Eliminating the Myths About Aging is what **Sam Ruth** and **Elaine Burke** will be discussing at the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, Oct. 23. The meeting is called for 9.30 a.m.

FOR SOLDIERS OF ISRAEL

On the occasion of its 75th anniversary in Toronto and the 40th anniversary of the State of Israel, the Linitzer Benefit Society will honor its pledge to provide the snack bar for Toronto House at the BeerSheba Soldiers Centre, the newest project of the Toronto branch of the Association for Soldiers of Israel.

A high ranking officer of the Israel Defence Forces will be the guest speaker at the dinner which takes place Sunday, Oct. 23, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

The Beth Sholom Brotherhood breakfast meeting on Sunday, Oct. 23, features brotherhood vice-president **Alex Serota** as guest speaker. Having just returned from leading the brotherhood tour to Israel, his topic will be Countdown...Israel's Election Position With Just 10 Days To Go.

Services are at 9.30 a.m., breakfast at 10 and the speaker at 10.30.

A JEWISH POLITICAL AGENDA

MP Robert Kaplan will be speaking on A Jewish Political Agenda at the Beth Tzedec Men's Club breakfast meeting on Sunday, Oct. 23.

Breakfast is at 9.30 a.m. and the lecture at 10. Everyone is welcome.

CRAFT AND BOUTIQUE SALE

At Adath Sholom Sisterhood's craft and boutique sale, being held Sunday, Oct. 23, you'll find such interesting items as toys, jewelry, crafts, handbags, children's clothing, lingerie, handpainted shirts and much more, plus a tea room manned by sisterhood members.

The sale runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. For information, call the synagogue office at 635-0131 days or **Beryl** at 881-7902 or **Cynthia** at 781-4878 evenings.

NEW JEWISH AGENDA

The Toronto Chapter of New Jewish Agenda is looking forward to its 3rd year of activities on the Tikkun Olam front.

NJA's 5,000 members across North America actively foster traditional values of peace and social justice, and promote Jewish participation in progressive coalitions.

Meetings are held the last Sunday of every month, alternating chapter business meetings with program events. The next meeting is Sunday, Oct. 23, at 7.30 p.m. For location and further information, call 651-8500 or 652-3812.

Monday, Oct. 24

SHAAR SHALOM SERIES

Shaar Shalom Synagogue's series of five classes by **Rabbi Howard Markose** on the theme Keeping Jewish Tradition in a Changing World — Is It Possible? Is It Necessary? gets off to a start on Monday, Oct. 24, with Introduction to Conservative Judaism: Its History and Theology.

All classes are held from 8-9 p.m. at the synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill, (north of Steeles on Don Mills Rd.). For information, call the synagogue office at 889-4975.

SISTERHOOD MEMBERSHIP EVENT

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood annual membership and brides night is set for Monday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Fischstein Hall of the synagogue, 100 Elder St.

Guest speaker **Bert Rubin** will discuss Positive Stress Management — How to maintain your balance on today's treadmill.

A reception for brides and new members will take place at 7.45 p.m.

THE HOLOCAUST IN PERSPECTIVE

On Monday, Oct. 24, the second lecture in the Holy Blossom Temple series on The Holocaust in Perspective 50 Years After Crystal Night will deal with The Holocaust in Canadian Literature with guest speaker **Prof. Roger Hyman** of McMaster University.

The time is 8 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

A SABBATICAL DOWN UNDER

A Sabbatical Down Under — Medical and Social Insights will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by **Drs. May and Jerry Cohen**, department of family medicine, McMaster School of Medicine, at the Tuesday, Oct. 25, meeting of the New Fraternal Jewish Association.

Both doctors have recently returned from their 6-month sabbatical in Australia and New Zealand.

The meeting takes place at 8.30 p.m. at the NFJA Centre, 120 Overbrook Pl., Suite 107, Downsview. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

ELINOR CAPLAN TO SPEAK

Elinor Caplan, Ontario minister of health, will be the guest speaker at Adath Israel Sisterhood's opening general meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8.15 p.m.

Members and guests are cordially invited. The synagogue is located at 37 Southborne Ave., Downsview.

ORAH CHAPTER BBW

Orah Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, presents guest speaker, noted sex therapist **Sue Johanson** for an evening of enlightening conversation when she discusses Sex Through the Ages on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at the North York Central Library, 2nd floor auditorium, 5120 Yonge St.

Advance tickets are $10. Tickets at the door are $12. Limited space is available. For information and tickets, call **Merle** at 224-0236 or **Rita** at 762-5276.

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

The Tuesday, Oct. 25, session of The T'nach Study Group will focus on the Book of Judges, Chapter II, with **Harold Dessen**. The time is 8.15 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St.

This group is sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP

The Canadian Foundation for Economic Education is presenting a luncheon session on Entrepreneurship and Development With a Focus on Education and Entrepreneurship Culture on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at noon in the York Room at the Radisson Hotel (Eglinton and Don Valley).

Guest speaker **John Bulloch**, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, will examine the role of small business and entrepreneurship in the Canadian economy, the risks and rewards of entrepreneurial undertakings and government's part in the entrepreneurial process.

Lunch is $35. Call **Stephanie Nicholas** at 968-2236 for ticket information.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

HADASSAH-WIZO BAZAAR

It's that time of year again! The Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar, billed as North America's biggest 1-day bargain extravaganza, takes place Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Automotive Building, Exhibition Place.

This 64th annual bazaar prepared by 4,000 women volunteers will again offer an endless variety of bargains, goodies, games, restaurants, prizes — you name it, it will be there! As a special attraction there will be a fashion auction featuring couturier designs donated by leading clothing retailers.

General admission is $3 and $2 at the door for senior citizens and children 5-12 years of age when accompanied by an adult. Pre-schoolers are admitted free of charge. Ticket purchasers are eligible for the grand door prize, a 1989 Ford Tempo GL donated by Ford Canada.

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

At the Jewish Genealogical Society meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 26, **Rabbi Irwin Witty**, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, will speak on Reflections on a Recent Visit to Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The meeting takes place at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. For information, call **Annette** at 782-4646.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SISTERHOOD

The Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 12.15 p.m. features **Dr. Allan Ettenson** of Mimico Chiropractic Centre, who will talk on Back and Neck Pains.

Lunch is $6, by reservation only. Call **Ruth Fruitman** at 731-6600 or **Rose Mintz** at 633-7190.

WRITING A WILL IN ONTARIO

At the North York Public Library's Don Mills Regional Branch, Writing a Will in Ontario will be the topic of discussion on Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 8-10 p.m.

Join a lawyer for this look at the history of wills. Find out the cost of dying without a will, the function of a lawyer and what you need to include in your will.

The library is located at 888 Lawrence Ave. E. (west of Don Mills Rd.).

THE WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

The Women's Canadian Club luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 26, will feature guest speaker **Thomas Niles**, U.S. ambassador to Canada.

The luncheon takes place at noon at the Royal York Hotel ballroom. Call 923-2900 for details.

Thursday, Oct. 27

SCHWARTZ MEMORIAL LECTURE

The University of Toronto presents the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lecture with **Prof. Marvin Fox**, professor of Jewish philosphy, Brandeis University, on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. at Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), south auditorium, 252 Bloor St. W.

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MENORAH PRESENTED

A Yad Vashem Torch Bearer Menorah was presented to David Geist, president of Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, by Alex Eisen, national fund raising chairman for the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem at a recent ceremony. All funds raised by the Canadian Society are used to help complete projects at Yad Vashem in Israel. From left are Harry Federman, treasurer, Bathurst Lawn; Ernie Marmurek, 1st vice-president, Bathurst Lawn; Alex Eisen; David Geist; Marvin Lister, 2nd vice president.

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Prof. Fox will speak on What is Living in the Thought of Maimonides: The Modernity of a Medieval.

Also, at a seminar from 1-3 p.m. in Room 240, University College, there will be a reading of Maimonides Guide, Part I, Chapters 1 and 2.

Members of the staff, students and the public are invited to attend both the lecture and the seminar.

FREDELLE MAYNARD TO SPEAK

Fredelle Maynard

National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, invites the public to the opening general meeting and luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 12.45 p.m. Guest speaker will be **Fredelle Maynard**, author of Coming Home and The Tree of Life.

The cost for luncheon is $20. Call 633-5100 for reservations.

And What Else Is New...

PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

The possibilities of peace in the Middle East, as well as the effect of the Palestinian uprising on Arab-Jewish relations, will be the chief topics of discussion at a Temple Har Zion forum on Friday, Oct. 28, at 8.30 p.m.

The speakers are all associated with the Givat Haviva Institute, one of Israel's leading centres of education, research and training on critical issues facing Israel and Diapora Jewry.

The speakers are: **Sarah Ozachy-Lazar, Riad Kabha**, the mayor of an Israeli Arab village, and **Stanley Ringer**, a U.S. Reform rabbi who has lived in Israel since 1986.

Temple Har Zion is located at 7360 Bayview Ave., Thornhill.

For more information, call 736-0977.

CZF PROGRAMS

Here's a list of interesting programs offered by the Canadian Zionist Federation this week at the CZF Zionist Centre, 3910 Bathurst St., Suite 203—

For Israeli high school students — The CZF is sponsoring a program specifically for Israeli high school students (conducted in Hebrew) on Sunday, Oct. 23. The time is 2 p.m. for ages 12-14 and 4 p.m. for ages 14-19. For information, call **Gal** at 661-0859.

Chug Ivrit — CZF in conjunction with Tzavta is sponsoring a Chug Ivrit on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 7.30 p.m. This informal evening provides an ideal opportunity for those who have basic Hebrew knowledge to increase their proficiency. For further information, call 736-0977 or 633-3988.

Let's Learn Hebrew — This ulpan program, in conjunction with Israel Aliyah Centre, will be held Monday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. for beginners, 8.45 p.m. for intermediates. The registration fee is $95. For further information, call 633-4766 or 633-3988.

Let's Talk Israel — **Prof. Isaac Bar-Lewaw** will be the guest speaker at the regular discussion group on Tuesday, Oct. 25. The subject will be Intifada and Israel. There is no charge. For information, call 633-3988.

Facts About Israel — A 10-week structured study program by authoritative qualified lecturers, takes place Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. Registration fee is $25. For information, call 633-3988.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Canadian Weizmann League recently held its annual membership drive at the home of Pauline and Murray Menkes. Over 150 members and prospective members attended. Speakers included Murray Koffler, chairman of the board of governors for the Weizmann Institute; Peter Seligman, president of the Weizmann League, and Prof. Michael Hass, of the nuclear physics department of the Weizmann Institute, the guest speaker. Pictured here are Mel Noodelman, Weizmann League membership chairman, and Rena Noodelman, program chairman.

OUR MUSICAL HERITAGE

As part of Holy Blossom Temple's Our Musical Heritage Oneg Shabbat programs, the Holy Blossom Temple Singers, fresh from Israel's 40th anniversary Zimriyah, will recreate their prize-winning program on Friday, Oct. 28, at 8.30 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

The conductor will be **Cantor Benjamin Maissner** with **Edith Narvey-Komisar** at the piano.

USDS CAMPUS DEDICATION

The dedication of the United Synagogue Day School Bayview campus is slated for Sunday, Oct. 30, at 3080 Bayview Ave.

Children will be performing, dancing and singing and there will be greetings from North York government VIPs.

The community is welcome to attend.

FALL FASHION & BOUTIQUE SHOW

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood presents its fall fashion and boutique show on Wednesday, Nov. 2.

The evening features Avanti fashions and furs by Jordan and Schenker Furs Ltd. with commentary by **Jeanne Beker**, plus refreshments and door prizes.

It all takes place at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the fashion show is at 8. The charge is $36 benefactor, $25 sponsor, $18 patroness, and $18 general admission.

For information, call 633-3838.

THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR

Leah Posluns Theatre has opened its 12th season with the Canadian premiere of the enchanting musical, The Ghost and Mrs. Muir.

Produced, staged and directed by artistic director **Reva Stern**, and starring **Vince Metcalfe** and **June Garba**, the play will run through Nov.5.

For tickets, call 630-6752 or any BASS outlet.

JUDAISM & THE JEWISH PEOPLE

Temple Har Zion's adult education committee is offering a 6-week course entitled Judaism and the Jewish People on Trial with **Prof. Arnold Ages** of the University of Waterloo.

The course will be held on Monday evenings from 8-10, starting Oct. 24, at the temple, 7360 Bayview Ave. (Steeles area). There is no charge for members. The charge for non-members is $10 for the series. For information, call the temple office at 889-2252.

BBW CHAVERIM CHAPTER

Thirty something? Looking for friendship, fun and fulfillment? Join other women from northern Metro, Thornhill and Richmond Hill for an evening of food and fun with Chaverim Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women of Canada, on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 8.15 p.m.

Call 731-9248 for information.

YOUTH CHOIR

Makhalat Rena Youth Choir for ages 12-18 meets on Mondays from 7.15-9.15 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

The participants sing songs in Hebrew and are encouraged to write their own music. The choir, led by **Srul Glick**, performs at synagogues and senior groups.

You don't have to be able to read Hebrew or music to join. You just have to like singing. For information, call the president **Silvia Lulka** at 449-1059 ot the synagogue office at 221-3433.

BETH TORAH HAPPENINGS

The Beth Torah Adult Institute is presenting **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** in five lectures on his newest book, Secrets of the Jews, on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10.30 to 11.45 on Oct. 18, 20, 25, 27, and concluding on Nov. 1. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge.

Cantor Samuel Frankel is leading an in-depth discussion on The Why and How of Jewish Observances on Thursdays from 8-9 p.m. The first session was Oct. 13 (Shabbat). The next sessions are Oct. 20 (Yomim Tovim) and Oct. 27 (Kashruth). There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

The opening Shabbat Torah takes place Saturday, Nov. 5, at 8.45 a.m. Rabbi Rosenberg's lecture following services will deal with Semites and Anti-semites: The Anti-Jewishness of the Arabs. A kiddish luncheon follows the lecture. Everyone is invited. Call the office at 782-4495 to reserve by Monday, Oct. 31.

DENNIS REELECTED PRESIDENT

David Dennis, (left), was reelected president of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science at the recent annual meeting. Guest speaker at the meeting, which was attended by over 100 supporters, was Prof. Michael Hass (right), a nuclear physicist from the Weizmann Institute, who spoke on the relationship between basic and applied research. With them are Ellen Hass and Dr. Aser Rothstein, chairman of the scientific advisory committee of the Canadian Society, who introduced the guest speaker.

INSTITUTE OF JEWISH STUDIES

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's fall Institute of Jewish Studies with **Rabbi Moshe Stern** is open to the community. It is conducted on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. through Nov. 23 at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. There is no charge.

The first two sessions on Oct. 12 and 19 dealt with Terminal Patients — What Do We Tell Them? and How Does a Jew Choose a Political Candidate? The following lectures are Judaism and the Aged — Old Age, Blessing or Curse? on Oct. 26; Dealing With Grief — Mourning and Halacha on Nov. 2; Medical Malpractice — A Halachic Overview on Nov. 9; The Fifth Commandment — Honoring Parents — Is There a Limit? on Nov. 16, Extending the Life of the Terminally Ill on Nov. 23.

Other Torah opportunities offered by Rabbi Stern and open to the community are — Shabbat morning one hour before Shacharis, Talmud — Masechet Bava Metzia; Shabbat afternoon one hour before Mincha, Review of Weekly Parsha; Wednesdays at 10 a.m., Ladies Study Class, and every Sunday morning following services, a study class in Maimonides.

For further information and to register, call 787-1631.

VOLUNTEER PIANIST NEEDED

If you enjoy playing the piano, the Harold & Grace Baker Centre at Northwestern General Hospital would like to meet you. A volunteer pianist is needed for a sing-a-long program, for about three hours, during a weekday afternoon.

Call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194 if you are interested.

WATERCOLOR SHOW

The Toronto Watercolor Society's fall juried show is on view at the North York YMCA, 567 Sheppard Ave. W., from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Nov. 6.

On display are 80 works which were accepted from the 240 pieces submitted.

TASTY TREATS

The Kidney Foundation of Canada peanut campaign continues until Halloween. Volunteers are now selling the tasty, low-sodium roasted peanuts to raise money for patient services and other needy programs.

Order your peanuts today. Provide a nutritious snack for the children and help the Kidney Foundation Fight for Life.

Call the foundation at 445-0373 for details.

A DINNER FOR THE GIVING

You are invited to A Dinner for the Giving in support of the Pollution Probe Foundation on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at St. Lawrence Hall, 157 King St. E. From 6.30-7.30 p.m. there will be a silent auction and cash bar, then the dinner is at 7.30.

The guest speaker will be **David Crombie**, commissioner, the royal commission on the future of the Toronto waterfront.

Tickets are $150 per person ($125 tax deductible) and can be obtained by calling 926-1043.

A DAY WITH DR. MCDOUGALL

The Canadian Natural Hygiene Society is sponsoring A Day With Dr. John McDougall of Santa Rosa, California, author of The McDougall Plan and McDougall's Medicine. The date is Sunday, Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Castlefrank High School 1st floor auditorium, 711 Bloor St. W. (Castlefrank subway station).

Lecture topics include Diet, Causes and Cure of Common Ailments; Obesity — A North American Epidemic, and Nutritional Myths Surrounding the Vegetarian Diet.

For information and registration, call the Canadian Natural Hygiene Society at 781-0359.

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Organizations and People

What's New

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JSU/HILLEL, U OF T

Upcoming events planned by Jewish Students' Union/Hillel, University of Toronto, include —

Saturday, Oct. 22 — The vice-president's wine and cheese party at **Mark Silver's** home, 3 Ridgewood Rd., at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 23 — Deli dinner for residence students at 5.30 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave., Cost is $2 with JSU card, $3 without. Call 923-9861 if you plan to attend.

Monday, Oct. 23 — Meet **Janice Rotman** of the Committee for Soviet Jewry and hear the story of **Lev Furman** and his family who spent years trying to emigrate from the Soviet Union. This begins at 4 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House. it is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — Reserve for Friday's Shabbat dinner by this date.

Thursday, Oct. 27 — At 6 p.m. watch **Cher** in Moonstruck on the JSU big screen television. If 6 p.m. isn't convenient, drop by anytime after 11 a.m. for a viewing...ISAAC's (Israel Support and Action Coalition) 2nd annual falafel and beer party at 8 p.m. at **Paul Goldbach's** house, 6 Overdale Rd. RSVP by calling 923-9861.

ART GALLERY OF HAMILTON

Irving Zucker has donated $12,325 necessary to repair and conserve works in the Art Gallery of Hamilton's William Blair Bruce collection. These works are particularly important because they form part of the original collection which will be shown in 1989 during 75th anniversary celebrations of the gallery.

Mr. Zucker's donation marked the beginning of the gallery's major fund raising efforts to raise $200,000 in private and corporate contributions by Sept. 30.

WIDOWERS SURVIVING PROGRAM

Although the program has only been underway for five months, participants in the Widowers Surviving program at Sunnybrook Medical Centre are showing a higher degree of involvement and interest than was predicted.

The program was created by **Dr. Fred Tudiver** and **Dr. John Hilditch**, and together with a professional advisory group, they designed sessions which support men in their bereavement but also teach them practical life skills.

The Widowers Surviving team is still actively searching for widowers of all ages to participate in the program which runs through January 1989. Participants are required to give two hours of their time over a 9-week period. If you have been recently widowed or know a man who has, contact Widowers Surviving at 480-5914.

ATIDEYNU LODGE B'NAI B'RITH

Atideynu Lodge, B'nai B'rith Canada, is presenting a car rally with a difference. Join in the fun on Sunday, Oct. 30, at BB House, 15 Hove St. Starting off time is 1.30 p.m.

For information, contact **Dorian** at 447-8998 or **David** at 763-6564.

FREE ENGLISH CLASSES

The Continuing Education Department, North York Board of Education, is offering free English classes for newcomers. Learn English as a second language in small classes. You can bring your children as there is a free pre-school program in many of the locations across North York.

Call the department for more information at 229-5507.

NEW BBW CHAPTER

A new B'nai B'rith Women of Canada chapter is being formed for women 20-30 years of age.

For further information, call **Aneta Stecher** at 630-9313.

LZA-FARBAND B. BOROCHOV BRANCH

B. Borochov Branch 124 of the Labor Zionist Alliance-Farband will hold a dinner dance on Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., beginning with cocktails at 5.30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6.

The branch will honor **Mary and Dave Zweig** and **Eva and Sam Rosen** on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversaries and also **Freda Band** for her dedication and service to the branch and Farband.

The guest speaker will be **Prof. Irvin Glass**. Music will be provided by **Bill Berle** and his orchestra with special entertainment by **Jenny Eisenstat**.

Chaverim are asked to reserve tables for themselves and their families and friends. For reservations, call chaverim **Joe Erlich** at 636-4839 or **Max Manett** at 248-8191.

LOVE & MARRIAGE AND PARENTS

Aish HaTorah is presenting the Basics, an innovative and inspiring series of individual seminars exploring the wit and wisdom of Judaism.

Geared to young professionals, 25-45 years of age, Basics provides a wealth of Jewish knowledge and personal insights presented in a fun and intellectually stimulating manner.

The Wednesday, Oct. 19, session dealt with Sex, Love and Marriage: Making It Work. On Oct. 26 the topic will be Parents: How Far Does Our responsibility Go?

The seminars are held at 8 p.m. at the Aish HaTorah Centre, 296A Wilson Ave. (one-half block west of Bathurst).

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY WEEK

National Occupational Therapy Week starts Monday, Oct. 24, and at Baycrest Centre the occupational therapists (OTs) will be celebrating with a week of events and displays.

Following the national theme, Occupational Therapy: When Daily Living Becomes a Challenge, the centre's OTs will present exhibits on seating and orthotics, psychiatry, aids and adaptations, and cognition and preception. As well, several vendors and organizations will participate including the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Community of Occupational Therapists Association.

The latest in wheelchair designs and seating inserts will be on display as well as the newest in adapted kitchen equipment. Also, specialists in home renovations for the disabled will be on hand.

For more information on Baycrest's Occupational Therapy Week, call **Louise Mate-Goodman** or **Jackie Partnoy** at 789-5131, ext. 2424.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS

The Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Toronto Post, invites the community to participate in the annual special event taking place at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 9.45 a.m.

Acting Israeli ambassador to the UN **Johanan Bein** will be the main guest speaker and distinguished guests from Canada and abroad will be in attendance. Make sure to be early to assure your seat in the auditorium.

The veterans march starts off at Baycrest Centre at 9.30 a.m. to reach Shaarei Shomayim at the appointed time. The post commander is **Sam Pasternak**. For more information, contact the publicity chairman **Joe Becker** at 638-6854.

SHAAREH HAIM ADULT EDUCATION

Shaareh Haim adult education fall semester will begin on Oct. 24. Monday evening classes will offer four topics : Principles of Conservative Judaism, Basic Prayer Book Hebrew, Study of the Book Genesis, and Learn to Chant a Haftorah.

Starting Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, for four weeks, the Family Life program entitled Stress and the Healthy Family will be held in conjunction with Jewish Family & Child Service.

All programs take place at McConaghy Centre, 10100 Yonge St., Richmond Hill. For information, call the synagogue office at 884-3353.

SQUARE SKATING SEASON STARTS

The artificial ice rink on Nathan Phillips Square at Toronto City Hall will open for another season of pleasure skating on Thursday, Oct. 27, weather permitting.

The rink will be open to the public seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

On the same day, the Ryerson artificial ice rink at Dundas and Victoria Sts. will also open for pleasure skating with the same schedule.

Both rinks are operated by the City of Toronto department of parks and recreation. Twenty-four other artificial ice rinks operated by the department will open Tuesday, Nov. 22.

GUITAR SOCIETY CONCERT

The Guitar Society of Toronto is presenting 25-year-old Japanese classical guitarist **Kazuhito Yamashita** in concert on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. at Macmillan Theatre, University of Toronto.

Tickets are $24 orchestra, $20 balcony. For tickets and information, call 922-8002.

ARCHITECTS EXHIBITION

The Patkau Architects Exhibition on view at the University of Toronto Faculty of Architecture & Landscape Architecture, 230 College St. (in the Galleries), includes drawings, photographs and models of several award-winning houses and buildings.

The exhibit is open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 27.

for seniors

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program for women 55-69 years of age meets every second Sunday from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The group coordinator is **Toby Warsh**. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 23. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Widows 70 and Over Program at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., meets every second Sunday from 1-2.30 p.m. in the Conference Room. The next meeting is Oct. 23. The coordinator is **Micky Zimmerman**. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, Oct. 25, for lunch at 11.30 a.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. The final payment is due for the Miami trip. There is a limited number of seats still left. Once they are taken, the price will be a little higher, so be sure to sign up now. Call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727 or **Max Glick** at 226-4093...Also, take note that on Tuesday, Nov. 1, **George and Sharon Frank** will be on hand to entertain you.

Sunday, Oct. 23, is the date of **Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club's** opening luncheon with entertainment by **Ella Krylor**. The time is 12.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Everyone is welcome and the charge is $3 members, $4 non-members. It will also be a nomination meeting, so please, all come out! For information, call **Carl Pasternak** at 633-2997 or **Bess** at 783-3206.

LZA Seniors Club meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. for an afternoon of cards, chess and discussion...Shuffleboard teams meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7.30 with refreshments served...Bingo is held every second Wednesday afternoon at 2 under the chairmanship of **Morris Goren**...The Cultural Circle meets every Tuesday at 10 a.m...The next payment of $500 for the Miami trip is now due. There are still some seats available for the 5-, 7-, or 9-week stay. Every Wednesday for the next few weeks **Libby Ravka** will be at the Borochov Centre from 10 a.m. to noon for registration and collection of payments. The balance is due Nov. 5. For details, phone 782-2059 or 833-8579.

The Diamond Jubilee Club meets at 968 Eglinton Ave. W., upstairs, on Sunday afternoons at 2 for your entertainment such as dancing and dancersise with **Ada Goldblatt**, crafts, cards, movies, travel and refreshments. If you would like to know more about it, call 782-5024...The club has appointed artist **Tutzi Seguin** to teach arts and crafts in her studio. There is no fee for seniors, just a charge for materials. For information, call her at 783-0781.

Club Chaverim of the Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley Branch meets on Mondays from 1-3 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For information, call the Valley at 889-0813.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The Wellness Education Group presents Changes in Memory with Aging with **Larry Leach**, staff psychologist, Baycrest Hospital, on Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 1-2 p.m. in the Assembly Room. This is free of charge but to ensure seating, register at the Wagman Centre office by Oct. 25. The Wellness Education Group lecture series is sponsored by the Exton Charitable Foundation and New Horizons, Health and Welfare Canada...Take a morning break and join in a literary event featuring **Rosalind Kates** who will present a critique on the book, The Chosen by **Chaim Potok**. The date is Thursday, Oct. 27, in the Fireside Lounge. Coffee and muffins at 10 a.m. and the presentation is at 10.30. Admission is $1. Register at the Wagman Centre office no later than Thursday, Oct. 20...A social afternoon is planned for Sunday, Oct. 23, from 2-3 p.m. in the Common Room...On Tuesday, Oct. 25, operatic soprano **Rose Lovas** and concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will present a program of popular Jewish and Hebrew music from 7.30-8.30 p.m. in the Assembly Room...The Canadian Israeli Club Aluma invites you to join the new Wednesday afternoon program for Israelis 55 years of age and over who enjoy socializing and good Hebrew conversation. The time is 2-3.30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. For further information, call **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273 days or **Ephraim Dloomy** at 631-7546 evenings.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Candlelight dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 26, will be a good-bye to the snow birds with entertainment by the Heritage Singers. A full dinner is served at 5.45 p.m. and the concert is at 7. The charge is $5.75 for members. You can obtain a membership by calling the centre.

A reminder about the courses offered by Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) in cooperation with the North York Board of Education Continuing Education — Selected Topics in Social Psychology on Tuesdays at 10 a.m.; Dilemmas in World Politics on Mondays, Oct. 24-Nov. 21, from 1.30-3 p.m.; Computers for Seniors on Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. starting Nov. 9, and Creative Writing on Fridays from 9.30 a.m. to noon. For further information, contact **Bookie Kwart** at 225-2112.

Any information about special events, day trips and long tours can be obtained by calling **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112.

at the jcc

Jacque Foesier, principal/director of the Koffler School of Dance of the Jewish Community Centre has announced the addition of two outstanding dance educators to the faculty — **Alina Adjemian**, who will be teaching intermediate/advanced ballet as well as coaching the performance group, comes to the school from the Theatre Ballet of Canada, receiving her professional and teaching training at the National Ballet School, and **Anne-Marie Pilon-Gerdun**, a graduate of the National Ballet School, who will be working with some of the junior grades in ballet developing a special characterization program for more advanced students. Information about the complete dance schedule can be obtained by calling 636-1880, ext. 237.

Mark Charendoff has been appointed director of cultural and Judaic development at the JCC. He comes to the JCC from B'nai B'rith where he was assistant director of the youth organization in the Southern Ontario and Upstate New York Region. Charendoff lived in Israel for five years and during that time he received a BA in Hebrew letters from Yeshiva Darche Noam and his rabbinic ordination. As well, he worked for the World Zionist Organization.

Mark Charendoff

About People

HEADS WOMEN LAWYERS GROUP

Torontonian **Sandra Chapnick** has been elected president of the Women's Law Association of Ontario for the 1988-89 term. The WLAO is an association of women lawyers, formed in 1922, which provides a networking and educational system for women lawyers and judges.

Sandra Chapnick

A former high school teacher, Mrs. Chapnick went on to Osgoode Law School after the birth of her four children (she is married to **Dr. Jerry Chapnick**, an ear, nose and throat specialist), graduating in 1976. Presently she is vice-chairman, Workers' Compensation Appeals Tribunal and also works in labor relations for the ministry. Prior to that Mrs. Chapnick had a busy private practice in Etobicoke and still remains as acting counsel to the firm.

And in addition, in her spare time, she is active in several organizations including the Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre and the Canadian Bar Association.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

Total Living Mature Singles invites you to dance to the music of D.J. Don DelGreco on Saturday, October 22, 8:00 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre. Refreshments, prizes. Members $4.00, non-members $6.00.
Membership is now open. Dues $20.00.

Singles Dinner Dance - Saturday, October 22nd, $37.00 Members. Call "Reservations For Two." Diana 964-9392.

Club Kinneret Open House at Playtime Bowl (Lawrence/Dufferin). Everyone welcome, ages 20-40. Sunday, October 23rd, 3:45 p.m. Steve 737-4618. Come and see what you're missing.

Mayfair West Racquet Club, 3855 Chesswood Dr., Downsview, is organizing its first singles party of the season, Saturday, October 29, in our **newly renovated lounge.** Tennis round-robin from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Dance 9:00 p.m. Refreshments. Cost: $17.00. Dance only $8.00. Reserve early. Call Marcia Levine 638-1010.

JCC Northeast Valley Singles Network invites you to join us at a Costume Party and dance, Sunday, October 30, 8:30 p.m. at JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Admission $7.00. For more information call 889-0813.

Organizations and People

Pack into Beth Avraham Yoseph

Begun moves hundreds at Simchat Torah rally

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

THORNHILL, Ont. — A sense of unity and purpose prevailed at a recent Simchat Torah rally as hundreds gathered at an Orthodox Thornhill synagogue in support of Soviet Jewry.

More than 1,750 people packed the Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Congregation, singing songs, signing petitions and delivering thunderous applause to emotional speeches by a slate of community leaders.

The event was capped with a moving address by Yosef Begun, a former Prisoner of Zion, who immigrated to Israel in March after winning a 16-year battle to leave the Soviet Union.

"They tried to frighten all Jews in the Soviet Union to stop our movement, but they failed," the mathematician-radio engineer said in halting English.

"We continue to exist and now we have a new stage of development in the Soviet Union in which many more Jews are openly showing their eagerness to be Jewish and to continue a Jewish existence."

During the event — organized by Canadian Jewish Congress's Ontario Region Soviet Jewry committee — Begun was praised as being an "authentic modern Jewish hero.

"We are humbled by his presence," said Rabbi Baruch Taub, of Beth Avraham Yoseph, who likened Begun to the biblical Josef who was also imprisoned for being a Jew.

Wendy Litwack, the CJC's Ontario region Soviet Jewry co-chairman, said Canadian Jewry is grateful to Begun for teaching them "that the struggle to preserve human rights will win over those who seek to repress them," and for making them aware "of how precious is our gift of freedom."

Joyce Eklove, the committee's vice-chairman, said Begun has inspired Soviet Jewry activists in their efforts.

"You taught us the virtue of commitment and for this we thank you," she said.

Rabbi Yoseph Zaltzman, of the Jewish Russian Community Centre of Toronto, called Begun a "pillar of strength, a guiding light for many of our brethern behind the Iron Curtain, and indeed around the world."

Zaltzman also said Soviet Jewry has stood up to the challenges facing them in the USSR.

"We are proud of them. Let us now stand up and answer our challenge facing us here," the Russian-born rabbi urged the crowd.

Charles Zaionz, the CJC's Ontario Region chairman, acknowledged that changes are taking place in the Soviet Union, including an increase in Soviet Jewry emigration.

"But let us not forget that the vast majority of Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate are still residents of the Soviet Union," said Zaionz, pledging to continue the struggle to get all Jews who wish to leave the USSR permission to do so.

Israeli Consul-General Benjamin Abileah also urged people to continue the struggle for Soviet Jewry.

Despite glasnost — the Soviets so-called policy of openness — people should not become complacent, Abileah warned.

"We have seen such trends in the past," he said. "We must remain cautious (of it)," and continue efforts on behalf of Soviet Jews.

Other speakers included David Satok, chairman of the Simchat Torah rally committee, who introduced the head table and other special guests; and Marsha Slavens, the CJC's Ontario Region Soviet Jewry co-chairman, who presented Begun with a silver ritual hand-washing pitcher.

Rhonda Drache, a 17-year-old York University student, also took the podium to break the Refusenik bracelet she wore for Begun during his recent years of struggle.

Prior to the event, about 20 high school and university students also presented a 15-minute "street" drama on the plight of Soviet Jews. The play was staged in the shul's foyer.

Many synagogue groups also manned tables to publicize their adopted Refusenik families. Among those synagogues to participate were Holy Blossom, Adath Israel, Beth Tzedec, Shaarei Shomayim, Jewish Women's Federation, Beth Emeth, Beth Avraham Yoseph and North American Jewish Students Network-Canada, as well as its high school counterpart, NAHON.

Litwack said the Simchat Torah rally was held in solidarity with Jewish brethern in the Soviet Union, and to pay tribute to Begun, who has been at the forefront of the aliyah movement in the USSR.

"Simchat Torah is the only holiday where Soviet Jews congregate in large numbers outside every synagogue in the Soviet Union to celebrate their oneness with the Jewish people," Litwack said.

Special guests included MPPs Stephen Offer and Don Cousens, co-chairmen of the Ontario Legislature Committee for Soviet Jewry, and Toronto area MPs John Oostrum, Aideen Nicholson and Bill Attewell, chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry.

Also present were Jim Peterson, Liberal candidate in Willowdale, Rev. John Erb, chairman of the Toronto Interfaith Council on Soviet Jewry, and Ben Prossin, director of the CJC's Ontario Region Soviet Jewry committee, as well as many rabbis and ministers.

Yosef Begun (centre), Benjamin Abileah and Wendy Litwack raise hands in song as emotions soar high at Simchat Torah rally.

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Organizations and People

Group giving donations to mark event

Linitzer banquet will mark 75th anniversary

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

One of the oldest sick benefit societies in Toronto, the Linitzer Benefit Society, is celebrating its 75th anniversary at a banquet Oct. 23 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

The speaker at the banquet, which over 200 people are expected to attend, is Brig.-Gen. Yirmiyahu Olmart of the Israeli Army. Morris Manna, past president, will be banquet chairman.

Among the guests will be Monte Kwinter, Ontario minister of industry and trade and technology and Rabbi David Monson.

To mark the event, the Linitzer Society is donating more than $10,000 to build a snack bar and lounge in the new Toronto House wing of the Beersheba Soldiers' Centre in Israel. Toronto House will provide space for another 168 soldiers, in addition to the three existing wings which house 350 soldiers.

In addition, the Society has pledged donations to the Jewish National Fund and to Baycrest Centre to mark the anniversary.

At its 65th anniversary banquet in 1978, the Linitzer Society adopted Kibbutz Holit in northern Sinai, making a substantial donation to it.

At that banquet, the first 12 third generation members were introduced and five couples were honored on their 60th wedding anniversary.

President Carl Kellen said this will be the first banquet without any of the founders still alive.

"It's a struggle to keep our Society healthy, so many Jews today are uncommitted to any community responsibility," said Kellen.

The founders of the Society in 1913 were: Michael Sniderman, Eliezer Kapitofsky, Mordechai Resnick, Charles Rich, Fishel Book, Oyzer Verman, Jacob Saltzman, Shmuel Cappe, Charles Cappe, Moishe Moldofsky, Leib Cappe, Shmerel Cappe, Louis Rich, Max Sniderman, Iser Rich, Joseph Weber, Harry Tolchinsky, Isaac Gudofsky, Hershel Moldofsky, Zolman Wolinsky, Israel Felcher, M. Kapitofsky, Gadalie Sobolofsky, Joseph London, Ben Zion Soiferties and Sam Wolinsky.

The Linitzer Society's long record of contributions to community agencies include donations to the Baycrest Centre, the Red Cross, the Magen David Adom, UJA, Canadian Cancer Society, Heart and Stroke Fund, Kadima, Star Fresh Air Fund, Israel Bonds, Branson Hospital and many more.

Its perpetual endowment to education in Israel has exceeded $10,000 in principal and interest over the past 40 years assisting more than 40 students.

A legacy from the second generation of Linitzers is the number of members or members' children who joined the Canadian armed forces in World War II, said Leo Kane, an officer of the Society. "In that war Jews were isolated, rebuked and branded," he said. "They fought for their rights to be free and to congregate in a just world."

The Society now has 140 senior members and 45 younger men who are pledged to keep alive its spirit of brotherhood.

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York Region Board of Education hopefuls

Candidates seek greater multicultural awareness

On Nov. 14 voters across Ontario will head to the polls to choose the men and women who will run their regional, town and city councils for the next three years. The CJN will examine a few of these races in the coming issues.

By
JEFF ROSEN

VAUGHAN, Ont. —

With the vast array of municipal posts up for grabs on Nov. 14, school board trustees are often overlooked and forgotten. However, in light of recent events on York Region Board of Education, many candidates for school trustee in Vaughan this time out are calling for a need for a greater sensitivity towards multicultural realities.

As a result of the board's refusal to reschedule a committee meeting so it wouldn't conflict with Rosh Hashanah, Vaughan trustee Ted Berger filed a complaint with the Ontario Human Rights Commission (CJN Sept. 15). While Berger is now seeking election to Vaughan town council (CJN Oct. 6), the issue itself has not gone away.

Two candidates seeking election to the two public school trustee positions available for Vaughan's Ward 3 (Vaughan gains an extra trustee under new provincial election laws), Robert Brown and Susan Kadis, hope to implement a better working relationship between the board of education and the public school electors of the ward.

"We believe we have already started the process towards modifying the board's ethnically insensitive position, not only to the Jewish community of York Region, but to the concept of multiculturalism in general," the candidates stated in a joint release.

Kadis, 35, is former chairman of York Hill Ratepayers' Association and participated in a symposium to obtain more school funding for York Region.

She identified a number of key issues in the current campaign including the need for junior kindergarten, French immersion in the public school system and proper planning to accommodate increasing student numbers.

As well, she said the school board must realize the benefits of heritage language programs and must implement policies which are flexible and reflect a willingness to meet community needs.

"In seeking public office I am reaffirming my long standing commitment to the belief that successful education is a shared responsibility between students, parents and the staff," Kadis said.

Looking at the complaint now before the OHRC, Kadis stated that the board's decision to hold the committee meeting on Rosh Hashanah reflects poorly on the board's democratic process where "the needs of our community have been repeatedly ignored due to the need to somehow punish one trustee (Berger)."

Brown, 39, is an elementary school educator in North York. He said he decided to run for the board of education to ensure the board adapts to changes in the region and to meet the educational needs of all students.

He said trustees must be accountable to parents and taxpayers for all of their decisions, the board must develop a greater sensitivity to and provide program opportunities that "develop positive attitudes towards religious and racial diversity and cultural heritage" and that effective early childhood education must be implemented.

As someone who has monitored the workings of the York Region board during the past year, Brown has written to the chairman of the board on a number of matters including rescheduling of meetings slated for important religous holidays.

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Another Ward 3 candidate for school trustee pushing for junior kindergarten is 31-year-old Laurie Orrett.

Orrett believes York Region students should be offered the same programs and services available in neighboring school boards. This includes offering additional French immersion programs, and getting students out of portables.

Candidate Joe Jonsson believes York Region educators have been too slow to react to the reality of the multicultural nature of the community.

The 35-year-old Scarborough high school teacher said that instead of reacting to the problem of school overcrowding, the board should focus its attention on the need for junior kindergarten and more French programs.

Runnymede pledges $1 million for Pickering General Hospital

TORONTO —

A pledge of $1 million has been made to the $7 million campaign of the Ajax and Pickering General Hospital by Runnymede Development Corp. Ltd.

Joseph Tanenbaum, Runnymede president and Lou Greenbaum, executive vice-president, made the presentation on the opening day of the campaign.

Runnymede will donate $750,000 and will raise, through the builders in the area, an additional $250,000 to make up the $1,000,000.

The hospital board has dedicated the planned Rehabilitation Medicine building extension to the corporation and it will be known as the Runnymede Rehabilitation Medicine Centre.

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Organizations and People

Caplan calls for improved mental health care system

By
JEFF ROSEN

Elinor Caplan

TORONTO —

The provincial government is committed towards building a comprehensive and accessible network of community-based services to tackle mental health problems, says Ontario's health minister.

Elinor Caplan, addressing the need for greater community mental health services at the annual meeting of Jewish Vocational Service of Metropolitan Toronto, said such a network should draw together programs of non-profit agencies like JVS together with general and psychiatric hospitals and those offered by other ministries and levels of government.

"In caring for people with mental health disabilities, crisis management and hospitalization for acute episodes, while essential, are not enough," the minister stated. "As well as ongoing care and support, this calls for better integration of existing services and expansion of services at the community level."

Caplan said that while the province has been financing community mental health programs for the past 12 years and now supports 320 such programs, there is still much to be done.

Discussing a recently released report by the provincial community mental health committee, Caplan said she has directed her ministry to begin initial planning for new community mental health legislation.

"One theme that runs through the report and addresses a weakness in our present system is the need for greater integration and coordination of mental health services provided by community agencies, general hospitals, psychiatric hospitals and independent practitioners," Caplan said.

"We agree that a more formal structure based in legislation is needed to provide a framework for future expansion of the community mental health system in Ontario," Caplan said.

Another recommendation which Caplan said her ministry plans to implement involves having each district health council develop a mental health plan.

To further help improve the present mental health system, Caplan told officers and directors of JVS that the government needs input from agencies such as theirs who have frontline experience in helping people.

In reporting on the agency's activities for the past year, outgoing president Sandra Brown said that the agency's 40th anniversary proved to be a "banner year," with two public forums helping to raise the agency's profile.

During 1987 JVS served 3,668 clients, up from 3,408 a year earlier. This is the largest number of clients served since 1983 when JVS assisted over 3,900 individuals.

Financially, JVS also had a good year in 1987 finishing with $4,684 in excess revenue, as opposed to 1986 when it finished with $21,469 in excess expenditures.

In presenting her report to the board of directors, Brown said that "despite the gaps which remain and the problems which still require solutions, I feel that the agency has made significant strides over the past two years."

She said that JVS is planning to expand its Networking project which has proved successful. This involves matching clients with volunteers from congregations who act as resource persons and assist the clients in their job search.

In the past year it used the services of 38 volunteers from Holy Blossom Temple, Temple Emanu-El and Har Zion to help 56 clients find employment. In the future, the program will be expanded by involving religious institutions and multicultural facilities to obtain volunteers.

Brown said that another important development during the year has been the recognition of JVS as a training facility by the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. This makes fees over $100 paid by clients to the agency tax deductible.

Looking toward the future, Brown said JVS is on the "threshold" of launching a specialized program to assist people with head injuries who are unable to return to work or school after being pronounced "rehabilitated" by the medical profession.

Officers of Jewish Vocational Service for 1988-89 include Elliott Eisen, president; Rivi Frankle, Beverly Lyons and Marcus Scoler, vice-presidents; Robert Skolnik, treasurer, and Jane Aronovitch, secretary.

Jewish Vocational Service is a participant in the United Way of Greater Toronto and is affiliated with the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Exhibit marks spirit of survival

TORONTO —

Survivors, a tribute to those who fled persecution, wars and other disasters in their homelands and found refuge in Ontario was recently opened by provincial Minister of Culture and Communications Lily Oddie Munro.

"Survivors is about Ontario's people, their backgrounds and how they built our province in spite of severe adversities in their countries of origin," Munro said in opening the exhibit at the Metropolitan Toronto Library. It will remain on display there until Nov. 21.

Exhibit subjects were selected largely from the Ontario Archives collection. Munro said that these records show "something about our community and ourselves and reveal the spirit of survival."

Survivors looks at the United Empire Loyalists who came to Upper Canada as refugees from the American revolution. The Loyalists had lost their farms, their livlihoods and their homeland and had to start again in Upper Canada.

The Six Nations Indians were also Loyalists, siding with the British when the Thirteen Colonies revolted against the rule of George III.

Munro said Survivors also documents the life of Timothy Eaton, founder of the T. Eaton Co., who was a refugee from the Irish Potato famine, the Mennonites who came to Ontario from Russia and the U.S.

"This exhibit is one example of changes going on at the Archives," Munro said, announcing the 85th birthday of the provincial institution.

Dining out at Camp Wahanowin - July 23/88. From left: Arona & Honey Wagman, Jerry Borins, Gail Silver, David & Michael Silver, Chick & Nat Silver (seated), Matthew, Harriet & Andrew Borins, Jeff Silver, Mel, Candice & Checkers Wagman. (Photo by Stan Silver - ace photographer!!)

Two days after I wrote my last column, I was rushed to the emergency room of the **North York General Hospital** from my doctor's office. **Dr. Walter Himmel** called ahead to make sure **Dr. Stephen Ross** was at the hospital and **Harriet** drove me there. Dr. Ross operated on my appendix about 2 hours before **Ben Johnson**'s ill-fated race. In the harrowing hours before my operation, I had heard from several friends at the hospital like **Dr. Morty Brown** and **Dr. Mark Goodbaum**. They told me how great Dr. Ross was. A few minutes before the operation my last words to Dr. Ross were ... "You're under a lot of pressure ... I heard how great you are & how you leave a very small scar." He joked that because I was so big, I was going to have a long one ... When I awakened about 3 hours later, the first face I saw was **Dr. Ken Schelberg**. I panicked!!! In that hazy moment I couldn't figure out why a **pediatrician** would be looking after me. Was I dreaming? He told me that he heard I was upstairs & he came by to cheer me up. After all, he is my cousin. He pointed to a brown paper bag on my bed. The bag had my name on it. Now what? I slowly opened the crumpled bag & saw red ... the red socks that I had worn to the O.R. ... **Room 413** was my home for the next 5 days. The room had 4 beds and I met six patients while recovering there. The **Sat. Star** revealed that **Johnson** won the "gold" the night before and a photo taken at the **Wheat Sheaf** illustrated the fan reaction. We were crushed 2 days later when the medal was taken away. It was unbelievable!!! Four radio reporters interviewed **Wheat Sheaf** customers for their reactions ... and the beat goes on!! (Ask Dr. Himmel how he'll always remember my last visit.) I have a small scar! P.S. I've got to check with my doctors to see if any damage was done to my gelp gland (chiefly responsible for the lint deposits that accumulate in belly buttons)! The care I received was wonderful. Flowers and gifts and phone calls started arriving in room 413. **Slim**, my **85** year old neighbour, decided he would help me by answering the phone. Here's a chap who gave up smoking at age 84 (from age 12) because it was slowing him down. The only difficulty he had was that he had a hearing problem ... and he kept forgetting my name. The dear soul's only visitors were from the pub he frequented ... the head waitress with flowers and a card signed by all the pub's patrons and a young gal who cared about him. He had a happy outlook! I hope I got all my calls ... Another patient's older brother was one of only two boxers who ever beat Donny Lalonde. It happened about 4 years ago. Donny is fighting Sugar Ray on Nov. 7th ... There was an accountant who heard my talking about **Variety Village** and let me know his company was providing the tiles for the new **Aquatic Wing** - it's a small world, isn't it? I met an Arab-Christian from Lebanon who told me how well his brother was being treated. He is now retired and living well in **Israel** ... Somebody else told me about his poor background. He told of 6 kids living in one room in a squalid house. One summer day two of them, using wood they found, built a shack in the backyard ... and a neighbour called a city inspector. He found their hastily constructed shack to be fine but issued a work order against the house. The landlord thought his mom had called the city on him and then evicted all of them ... I'm reading **Norman Vincent Peale**'s **"Enthusiasm Makes The Difference"** and it's helped me over the rough spots. So did my friends ... and thanks from the bottom of my heart to all my friends who kept me busy during my convalescence with their calls and visits and gifts and cards ... the **Wheat Sheaf staff, Lanette & Len Cepler, Harold & Carole Wolfe, Joe Haas, Risa Kirshblum, Ken McGowan** (Hasty Mkts.), **Nonnie & Howard Smith, Paul & Carol Slavens, Brian & Thelma Davidson, Lorraine Noble** (Swim '88), **Janet & Howard Goldstein, Dr. Mark Goodbaum** and baby **Michael** (my youngest visitor) & **Linda Ander, Jeff & Sheila Engel, Fraida Isenberg, Rabbi Erwin Schild, Gert & Don Felora, Lily Borins, Dr. Mel & Bonnie Borins, John & Leslie Derbecker, Al & Janet Werger** with their kids, **Lisa & Shelly Adler, Karen & Moe Stekel, Julie & Esther Goodbaum, Mel** (who took Andrew & Matthew to his club the first Sunday afternoon so Harriet could be with me) and **Honey Wagman, Malcolm & Jylan Krebs, Sheila & Al Mostyn, Bill & Goldy Rotman, Gail & Stan Silver, Steve & Barbara Resnick, Noreen & Irwin Cabott, Monty Goldstein, Vivah & Zel Goodbaum, David & Sara Goodbaum, Marv & Jill Otto, Adath Israel Brotherhood & Sisterhood, Ralph Weil, Uncle Jack & Aunt Esther Freeman, Joel Nasimok, Morris** (my favourite Gabbai) & **Jennie Appleby, Howard & Elaine Levinoff, Dr. Ken & Susan Schelberg; Frank Poratto & Dennis** (the goalie) **Riggin** of **Molsons, John Nunes & Mike Hogan** of **Labatt's, Jason Berns, Flory Lebow** (who found **Gerald Yaffe**) **Chuck Van Winsin, Morris & Ruth** (of Ruth's Introductions Inc.) **Adams, Bonnie & Stan Arbus, Bernie & Marlene Federman, Denice Bagley, Jerry** (my favourite "Walker of the Week") **Werger, Hartley & Marilyn Nathan, Sid & Phyllis Goldberg, John & Sharon Zeiler, Uncle Joe Altman**, my friends at **Toronto Jewish Assistance Services**, the Board of Directors of the **Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation**, and **Susan Schelberg** even called with regards from a teacher who lives on ... **Wheat Sheaf Crescent, Dr. Stan (Shep) Cash & Lillian Cash** (before their trip downunder) **Uncle Izzie Papoff, Aunt Gerry & Uncle Bert Goodbaum**, cousin **Yettie Goldstein, Mark & Susanne Alter, Mary & Ted Balyk, Eva & Bill Anderson, David & Mary Goldberg, Scotty Morrison** of the Hockey Hall of Fame, **Reg Bovaird** of the Canada Sports Hall of Fame, **Bruce Prentice** of the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame & Museum and **Red Hall** and especially my lovely wife **Harriet & Richie & Carolyn & Andrew & Matthew** - my wonderful children! While recuperating, I remembered some other times I wanted to share with you ... like taking **Harvey Hecker** and **Cathy Katz** on a tour of the Wheat Sheaf recently and then learning more about their wonderful work at **Aish HaTorah**. A few days later Cathy (its associate executive director and an old "young" friend from our Forest Valley Club days) hosted me at **Aish HaTorah**'s Toronto headquarters on Wilson Ave. I enjoyed meeting some of the dedicated teachers and staff ... It has been a joy working under the chairmanship of **Ron Foster** the past 2 years in promoting the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame & Museum's first two **fundraising dinners** (going from 400 in 1987 to 1,600 in 1988)!!! At our next dinner - **May 1, 1989** - we will be honouring **Charles Bronfman** ... I was thrilled to help when **Ron Foster - chairman, Ontario Games Council for the Physically Disabled** and Mary Wilton asked me to head **"The Canadian Celebral Palsy Sports Assoc."**. We will be assisting with the development of, and with promoting research in, sport for the disabled in Canada and showing the disabled as real athletes ... swapping sport stories at the Wheat Sheaf's table at a recent **Variety Club "Meet the Argos"** luncheon at the Royal York's Canadian Room - were **Lance Brown** - CTV sports, **Hartley R. Nathan, Marv Cohen** (fresh from his **50th** birthday bash), **Jerry Freud, Norm Rosenberg, Jeff Engel** (recently having had his company - **Engelite Lighting** - honoured during a reception at Mayor Eggleton's office, for its **50** years in business in Toronto) **Al Werger, John Derbecker** and **Mark Green**. A few Argos like **Gil Renfroe, Ian Beckstead, Dan Ferrone** and **Jim Kardash** love the Wheat Sheaf's wings. The **Argo Sunshine** girls like **Sophie** love them too ... We were at the **Closing Night Party - Festival of Festivals** - seeing **Shirley MacLaine** after viewing her **"Madame Sousatzka"** at **Roy Thomson Hall**. I got an autograph - **Doug Davidson** who plays **Paul Williams** on "The Young & The Restless"!! October 19th is once again **McHappy Day** at 550 McDonald Restaurants. I'm proud to have been invited along with other community members to work alongside the terrific, friendly crew at **Shelly** and **Judy Kofsky's McDonald's** - 450 University Ave. at Dundas from 1 to 2 p.m. $1 from every Big Mac sold that day will go to assist **Ronald McDonald Children's Charities of Canada** and local ones as well. Drop by for lunch and help McDonald's help others. **George** and **Sue Cohon** may even drop by to watch us! ... and a special thanks to **George** and to **Brian "Yitz" Davidson** for selecting **Paul Slavens** and I to co-captain the **Great Lake Swim for 1989**. With the help of **Rob Chenaux, Vicki Keith, Alex Baumann** and **George** and **Yitz** and the other celebrity swimmers, we hope to raise the **final** monies needed to pay for the **Variety Village's Aquatic Wing**. This will be our 3rd annual swim ... and congratulations to **George Cohon** on his recent appointment to the board of directors of the Royal Bank of Canada ... a great honour! And finally a big thanks to **CJN** for making you aware of their "typo" error in my last column. I did indeed write the column a few hours **BEFORE** Kol Nidre!! ... thanks to my beautiful cousin **Karen Goldstein** for saving me a special dance at Lisa's wedding! The wonderfully written column by **Mona Winberg** about our family that appeared in a recent **Sunday Sun** "Their Strength is a Good Example" will now be reprinted and will appear across Canada in the Canadian Cerebral Palsy Association periodical **"CONTACT"**, thanks to the **Toronto Sun**. Abi Gezundt!! ... especially to Phyllis Goldberg, Ben Johnson, our elected officials, Gert Felora and Lanette Cepler!!

***Jerry Borins** is most famous for being the owner (since 1969) of the historic Wheat Sheaf Tavern - Toronto's oldest pub - built in 1849. Jerry was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Hotel Association of Metro Toronto (V.P. - food service establishments), the Ontario Hotel & Motel Assoc. and the Metro Toronto Convention & Visitors Assoc. and also to its Travel Trade Advisory Committee.*

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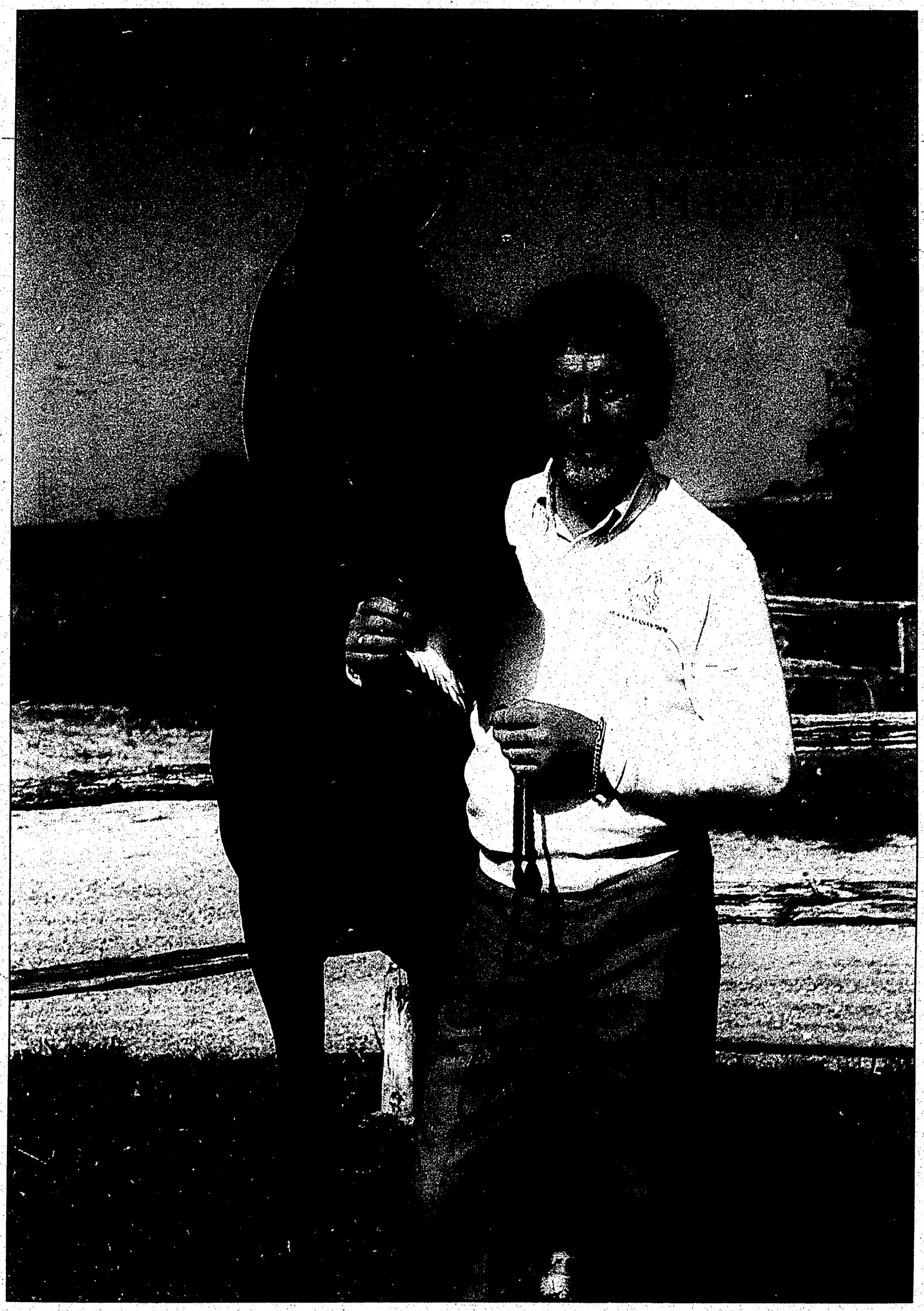

We'd like you to meet some people

People like Les Wagschal, the former architect who left his drafting table behind to become a full time horse breeder "without a whip".

Or Ryan Belitz, a gutsy seven-year-old who explains "why it's not so bad" having juvenile diabetes — even with "the needles and ouchies."

Or OBUS Forme's Frank Roberts, the former back-pain patient who turned his body cast into a booming business "healing himself" in the process.

You can meet them all November 10 in the pages of The Canadian Jewish News Magazine.

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Organizations and People

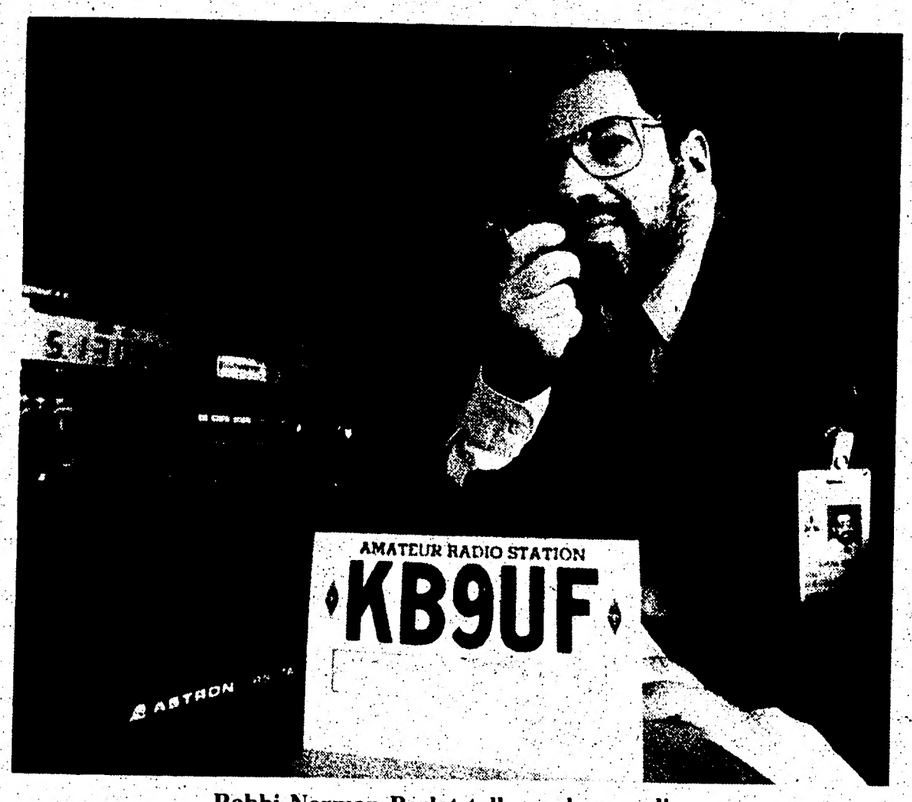
Baycrest Centre project tunes in on ham radio

TORONTO —
A project to widen the horizons of Baycrest Centre patients and residents is underway.

The first phase is to interest them in shortwave radio so they can hear broadcasts in their own first language: Hebrew, Romanian, Polish, German or whatever.

The second is to train ham radio operators among them so they can have people to people communications in Canada and around the world.

For the latter, volunteer amateur radio enthusiasts are needed to help the patients and residents become ham operators, says Rabbi Norman Berlat, director of pastoral services at Baycrest. (Call 789-5131, ext. 2139 for information.)



Rabbi Norman Berlat talks on ham radio.

Berlat said a pilot plan involving two residents worked out successfully and it was supervised by him after his regular hours.

But licensed ham operators are not allowed to train others for pay and Berlat said he falls into this category and time constraints prevent him from doing it on an after work basis. Thus volunteers are needed.

The goal is to train some patients and residents to the point where they can try the theory and code tests to get a ham operator's licence.

Berlat supervised a ham radio club at the Jewish Theological College in Chicago and in one instance a member of the club was able to help save an accident victim's life.

"I was bitten by the bug in 1976 and since then I have had wonderful conversations with people as far apart as Bogota, Colombia and Budapest, Hungary."

League for Conservative Judaism

Women teach and learn

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Membership in the Women's League for Conservative Judaism means a never-ending cycle of teaching and learning, a meeting of the League's Ontario Branch was told recently.

The sisterhood at Beth Jacob Synagogue acted as host for the meeting which drew some 100 representatives from Toronto, Kitchener and London.

Welcoming guests, co-president of Beth Jacob Siterhood, Honey Berkle, remarked that just as Torah study is "a never-ending cycle of teaching and learning without which we wouldn't be here today," so the Women's League is also a never-ending cycle of teaching and learning.

"We are continuously growing in strength, in numbers and purpose," she said, adding that the sisterhood takes pride in being affiliated with 800 others around the world, with whom "we share common concerns and ideas."

The Women's League for Conservative Judaism, she continued, "is dedicated to the perpetuation of traditional Judaism in our modern society and the translation of our high ideals into practice through a living Judaism in the home, synagogue and community."

The meeting opened in the succah, where Lori Scheim of Beth David Sisterhood, Toronto, gave a brief talk about the meaning and observance of Succoth.

In her Davar Torah, Joy Foster, co-president of Beth Jacob Sisterhood, stated that it is "a matter of immense responsibility that we, as partners with Jewish teachers, have undertaken to instill this in our youth: to be Jews today, tomorrow, forever."

In a joint presentation, Rabbi Lawrence Troster of Shaareh Haim Synagogue in Richmond Hill, Ont. and his wife, CJN columnist Elaine Kahn, discussed The Modern Conservative Jewish women.

Kahn touched on such contemporary issues as career versus home, the problems of observant families in which the wife works and the "appalling" lack of involvement of Jewish women in Canadian affairs.

Rabbi Troster reviewed the struggle of women in the Conservative movement to gain admission to the Jewish Theological Seminary and win acceptance as rabbis and cantors.

A lively question and answer session after lunch ended the meeting, which was chaired by branch president Marion Tully of Toronto.

Others taking part included Margo Grosbein, past national chairman, public affairs; Bea Muroff of the CJC Syrian Jewry task force; Suzanne Alasee, Beth Starr and Ida Charney.

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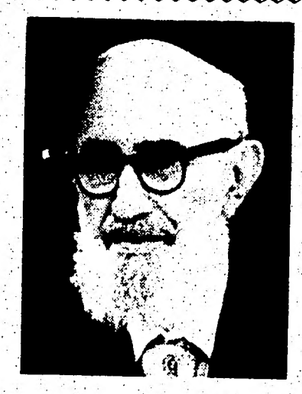
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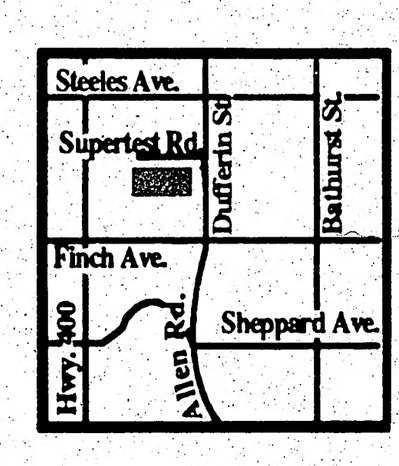

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Organizations and People

NCJW's Goldman recalls escape from Holocaust

Jeanette Goldman, the Soviet Jewry chairperson of National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, recently revisited Poland, from which she escaped during the war. Following is an account of that escape and Goldman's visit to those Poles who helped her.

* * *

In August 1943, as a very young child, I escaped from Poland and the Holocaust and began an odyssey which ended in 1945, in Palestine.

My mother was no longer alive. My father was already incarcerated in Plashuv, the concentration camp for the Jews of Cracow. I was not alone however. My protector and companion was my 14-year-old aunt.

The arrangements for our escape were made by my father from the camp with the help of his non-Jewish acquaintance, Tadeusz Skrzynski.

Skrzynski and his wife, Maria, had been superintendents in the building where my great-aunt, a pediatrician, had lived. She had looked after the Skrzynskis' young daughter and thus invoked their gratitude.

My father knew the Skrzynskis from his frequent visits to his aunt. That acquaintance was renewed when Tadeusz Skrzynski, a carpenter by profession, was assigned the task of conducting a group of Jews, including my father, from the Cracow ghetto to a carpentry factory.

Skrzynski sympathized with the plight of those he had to escort and tried to help them. On the way from the factory, he would stop at shops and make purchases for them. He would also sell various items for them outside the ghetto.

It was during one such journey that my father discussed with Skrzynski the fate of his two young children. Could he find safe homes for them or somehow get them out of Poland to the comparative safety of Czechoslovakia? My father managed to secure false Aryan papers for his children.

These arrangements could only have been made with the help of Tadeusz Pankevitcz and his pharmacy. Pankevitcz, a non-Jew, was somehow permitted by the Nazis to maintain his pharmacy in the Cracow Ghetto throughout the war. His pharmacy became the centre for messages into and out of the ghetto.

He witnessed the atrocities perpetrated by the Nazis and after the war, he documented all that he had seen in the book *The Pharmacy in Ghetto Cracow*.

In July, 1988, I had an emotional meeting with this modest gentleman without whose help I and many others would also have perished.

Tadeusz Skrzynski did find a home for my brother, who survived the war as the son of a Catholic family. It proved impossible to find a home for me, a child with curly black hair, too easily identified as a Jew.

I could not return to the ghetto. It had been liquidated in March 1943. My father was already in the concentration camp. I hid in the Skrzynskis' 1-room apartment but it was dangerous to remain there for long. They had too many suspicious neighbors.

My father tried desperately to find another escape route. He learned of the possibility of crossing the Polish border with the help of a mountaineer. Beyond Poland his child would be in God's hands. It was the solution of a desperate man with no other alternative.

Maria Skrzynski received a message to take me to the Bochnya Ghetto, to my two teenage aunts whose parents had been shot some months earlier.

In August, 1943, Maria Skrzynski came again to Bochnya, armed with a forged German authorization to enter the ghetto and take the younger of my two aunts and myself out. My 18-year-old aunt was to follow the next day, together with my brother. We were to meet at the Polish-Czech border.

That evening, after we had left, the ghetto of Bochnya was liquidated. Sheva, my aunt, was deported to Auschwitz where she miraculously survived the war.

Maria Skrzynski guided us to the Polish-Czech border. After some narrow escapes we crossed the border into Czechoslovakia and temporary safety.

On July 4, 1988 I returned to Poland with four friends from Toronto. We rented a car in Vienna and drove via Czechoslovakia into Poland.

I was most anxious to visit the Skrzynskis with whom I have been in touch for some time. I had notified them of my coming. They were anxiously awaiting my arrival and greeted me with great emotion and warmth.

I asked them why they had risked their lives. They had a child. Were they not afraid. They both answered that it was because they had a child that they could not stand idly by when other children were in such grave danger.

Tadeusz Skrzynski had been arrested three times. Following one such arrest, Maria Skrzynski, who had 12 railway tickets in her home in anticipation of next day's trip, ran home in great haste and burned them all.

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Maria and Tadeusz Skrzynki who helped save the life of Jeanette Goldman.

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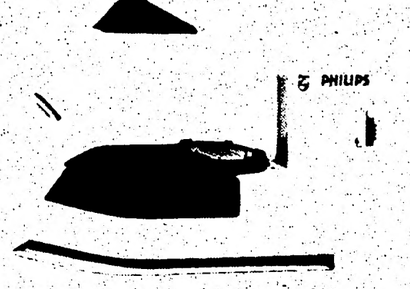

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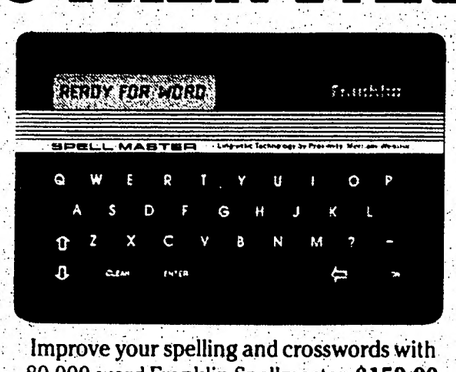

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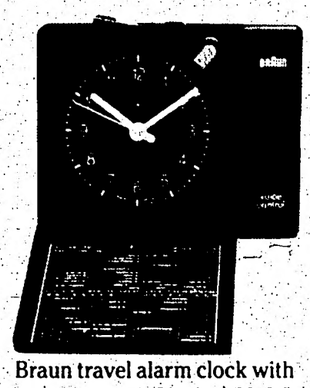

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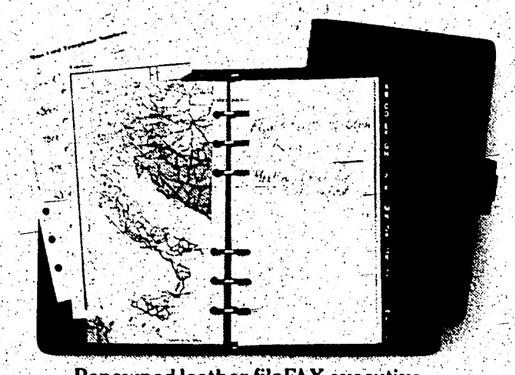

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1:30 p.m. **Chava Rosenfarb**, Author of **Tree Of Life**, will speak in Yiddish on "The Life of Poet J. I. Segal. Sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress and the Kultur Geselshaft. **$4.00.**

4:00 p.m. **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut**, author of **The Man Who Would Be Messiah**, will speak on his new book, a novel about "The Holiness of Sin." Sponsored by Senior Adult Services, Jewish Community Centre of Toronto. **FREE.**

Monday, November 14

10:30 a.m. **Janyce Lastman** and **Leah Cohen**, co-authors of **From Grade School To Graduation: A Guide To The Schools Of Ontario** will speak on "Parents, Children and Schools". Sponsored by Parents' Council of Hebrew Day Schools and North York Association for Adults and Children with Learning Disabilities (AACLD). **FREE.**

1:30 p.m. **Susan Weidman Schneider**, co-author with **Arthur Drache** of **Head and Heart: Financial Strategies for Smart Women**, will speak on "Money in the Lives of Women". Sponsored by UJWF/TJC Endowment Fund. **FREE.**

8:30 p.m. **Shirley Frondorf**, author of **Death of a Jewish American Princess: The True Story of a Victim on Trial**, will speak on "Double Jeopardy: Female and Jewish". Sponsored by Na'amat Canada and Business and Professional Women's Network of UJA. **$4.00**

Tuesday, November 15

10:30 a.m. **Allan Gould**, author of **The Great Wiped-Out North — or When the Sacred Cows Come Home to Roost**, will speak on "Writing Satire the Jewish Way." Sponsored by The Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library. **FREE.**

Tuesday, November 15 CONT'D

1:30 p.m. **Fredelle Bruser Maynard**, author of **Tree of Life** will speak on "The Jewish Mother: Stereotype and Reality". Sponsored by the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living and Association for Jewish Seniors. **FREE**

8:30 p.m. **Eddie Goodman**, author of **Life of the Party: The Memoirs of Eddie Goodman**, will speak on "Jewish Leadership in the Non-Jewish World". Sponsored by B'nai Brith Women's Council of Toronto and Holy Blossom Temple. **$4.00**

Wednesday, November 16

10:30 a.m. **Benjamin** and **Rachel Schlesinger**, co-editors of **Abuse of the Elderly**, will speak on "Abuse of the Elderly: Fact or Fiction"? Sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section. **FREE.**

1:30 p.m. **School Program.** See Over.

8:30 p.m. **Rabbi Irving (Yitz) Greenberg**, author of **The Jewish Way: Living the Holidays**, will speak on "Meaning of Life: Reflections on the Jewish Way Through Life and History". Sponsored by Hadassah-WIZO Organisation of Toronto, Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ont. Branch and Ontario Region, United Synagogue of America. **$4.00.**

Thursday, November 17

10:30 a.m. **Henry Weinberg**, author of **The Myth of the Jew in France 1967-1982**, will speak on "Anti-Semitism, Anti-Zionism and Dual Loyalty Charges in Europe and North America". Sponsored by Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region. **FREE.**

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8:30 p.m. **Harold Troper** and **Morton Weinfeld**, co-authors of **Old Wounds**, will speak on "Jews and Ukrainians: Ethnic Tensions in Canada." Sponsored by League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada and Secular Jewish Association. **$4.00.**

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Saturday, November 19

8:30 p.m. **Saul Rubinek**, author of **So Many Miracles**, will speak on "A Jewish Family's Reunion with Their Polish Rescuers". Sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee and Toronto Women's ORT. **$6.00.**

Sunday, November 20

4:00 p.m. A reception to celebrate the publication of **Just A Simple Pharmacist: The Story of Murray Koffler, Founder of the Shoppers Drug Mart Empire** by Frank Rasky. Sponsored by The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto and The Koffler Gallery. **FREE.**

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Organizations and People

Concert to highlight anniversary in Winnipeg

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG — Singer Theodore Bikel will be on stage at Winnipeg's Centennial Concert Hall on Nov. 1 as part of the celebration of the Winnipeg Jewish community's 50th anniversary as an organized community.

Although the first Jewish families started settling in Winnipeg in the early 1880s and there was a sizeable population here by the turn of the century, the Winnipeg Jewish community as a unified, organized body officially came into being in 1938 with the establishment of the Jewish Welfare Fund.

In the early 1970s, the Jewish Welfare Fund amalgamated with the United Israel Appeal to form the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council. The WJCC's inaugural meeting, under the presidency of Monte Nathanson, was held in 1974.

"We are celebrating 50 years of an ongoing process of community organization," said Brenda Barrie, the WJCC's director of public relations. This process produced the end of the decade committee in the mid-1980s which led to direct election of members to the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council. The process has been formalized in a long range planning committee which sought feedback from the community.

Laurie Mainster and Mickey Levine, co-producers of the 50th anniversary celebrations, and the celebration committee being chaired by Laura Richman have announced the creation of a Commemorative Volume built around the theme of the celebrations — Out of the Past We Create the Future. The volume will be a history of the organized Winnipeg Jewish community. The 50-60 page illustrated book is being written by Ann Steindel.

The book will feature photos from the Jewish Historical Society archives as well as messages from political leaders here and in Israel and leaders of major national Jewish organizations. The book will be published in Winnipeg and distributed free of charge to all those attending the concert.

Barrie describes Theodore Bikel as an appropriate artist to headline the concert. Not only does he sing in Hebrew and Yiddish, but he is also a senior vice-president of the American Jewish Congress.

The concert, emceed by lawyer and media personality Jack London, will also feature a massed choir of all the Jewish choirs in Winnipeg (about 150 people), a 10-15 minute video for which filming began with the Jewish Orphanage reunion on July 1, recognition of all past presidents of the community and chairmen of the Appeal campaigns going back to 1938 and, for the first time ever, local groups Finjan and The Chai Dancers on stage as part of the same concert.

The Concert Hall holds 2,200 people and it is expected the concert will be sold out.

Winnipeggers help dedicate computer lab at Hebrew U

WINNIPEG — Howard and Hope Morry, Dr. Sheldon Glow and Debbie Fleishman, executive members of the Professional and Business Division of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University's Winnipeg chapter, were doubly fortunate this summer.

Not only were they part of the Yachdav Mission to Israel but they were also able to attend the dedication of the Winnipeg Computer Laboratory, a Canadian Friends Professional and Business Division project at the university's Givat Ram Campus in Jerusalem.

Joining the four at the dedication were fellow Winnipeggers Doris Bass, a chapter board member, and her husband, Burtie, and Winnipeg executive director Amikam Shuv-Ami.

The Winnipeg Computer Laboratory is to be used for applied research by the computer science department of the Institute of Mathematics and Computer Science of the Hebrew University. Researchers explained the new lab will allow them to expand their research into methods of linking computers to improve their efficiency.

Speaking for the Winnipeg contingent at the ceremony, Howard Morry reported the "people at the Hebrew University showed unbelievable hospitality from the moment they picked us up right to the time of the actual dedication ceremony. We received only first class treatment," he said. "We were greatly moved by the experience and impressed with our reception."

At the ceremony, Morry thanked the university researchers on behalf of his fellow Winnipeggers and gave a brief history of the Professional and Business Division which was formed in December, 1985.

The division has about 350 members mainly in the 25-40 age group. In its 3-year history the division has organized numerous social and educational programs. — M.L.

Self-help group aids shy people

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — A Shy People's Self-Help Group is forming under the guidence of Maurice Stern, himself a "shy person" who believes that such individuals meeting together can support one another.

A Soviet immigrant in his 30s who came here eight years ago, Stern is a substitute mathematics and geography teacher for the Toronto Board of Education and a part-time student at York University with an interest in psychology.

A shy teacher? That seems like a contradiction, yet he maintains that it's quite possible to be confident professionally but painfully shy on another level. Shyness he says, is really acute embarrassment.

The Shy People's Self-Help Group is starting with a small core, but new members are welcome and meetings will be held on a regular basis.

The plan is to begin slowly with people who are genuinely geared toward overcoming their difficulty. The focus will be on facing the problem, not on social gatherings.

At a night school course in Re-evaluation Counselling, Stern learned about a theory which he feels shy persons can apply to ease their discomfiture.

Developed by Harvey Jackins, a U.S.-based chemist and mathematician, it states that the human mind has the ability to heal itself through a repair mechanism which is automatically activated after a stressful experience, provided the individual is in a supportive environment.

Some visible signs that the mechanism is at work are tears, shaking, sweat, yawning, laughter and shouts of anger. These are all forms of emotional discharge.

Everyone experiences stressful situations says Jackins, but has been socialized to suppress the repair mechanisms.

It is possible to reverse this by creating a supportive environment, he says, and that is what Stern proposes for the Shy People's Self-Help Group.

"At the meetings we would use a step by step approach," Stern says. "There would be silent, supportive listening and attention, as each of us learns to express him or herself — to laugh, to cry, to shout." Then there would be encouragement. We want to be there, to give to each one of the group.

For more information and details about meetings call Maurice at 665-6315 or Henry at 221-5060.

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Organizations and People

Chairman of Nahon

Student activist Felsen mature beyond his years

By
PHIL FINE

This is one in a series of profiles of young Jewish leaders in the Metro Toronto area

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TORONTO —
There's an authoritativeness and maturity to Joey Felsen's voice that belies his 17 years.

And, little wonder. At an age when many high school students are fixated on Wayne Gretzky or the latest rock phenomenon, Joey's concerns centre on the Holocaust, Soviet Jewry, the intifada and Israeli politics.

Joey, you see, is chairman of Nahon, an organization of North American Jewish high school students interested in social activism. And as chairman, he leads an untypical teen-age life.

On a typical day, for example, he may have to arrange with the Israeli consulate to have Israeli high school students speak at a Nahon gathering. Or ask the Canada-Israel Committee for fact sheets on the unrest in the territories. Or consult with Network, the North American Jewish students organization, on ways high school students can fend off their peers' criticism of Israel's handling of the intifada.

All told, Joey may spend from one to four hours on any given day taking care of Nahon business.

But that doesn't seem to bother the Toronto native.

"My grades would be a bit higher if I weren't so involved," he admits. "But I can't let school stand in the way of education."

Besides, he notes, he's learned things (organizational management, personal diplomacy) as chairman he never would have picked up in the classroom.

That couldn't help but be the case given the range and scope of Joey's activities during the eight months he's been at the helm.

Not only has he strengthened ties between Nahon and the Canadian Zionist Federation (he sits on its executive council) he's also reached out to set up Nahon chapters in Boston, Tulsa, Cherry Hill, NJ as well as Halifax, Moncton and Fredericton.

Closer to home, Joey has asked the North York Board of Education to consider introducing programs on the Holocaust and Soviet Jewry for students. And, in a first for his organization, he is preparing to ask the Canadian Jewish Congress to help fund Nahon.

But Joey's accomplishments haven't come without frustration. Many of his peers have remained unmoved by his appeals for activism. One student even went so far as to upbraid him for thinking he could ever change anything.

But there have been satisfying moments. Joey has seen students with no previous involvement in Nahon win seats on its executive. He has had a tree planted in his name in Canada Park near Jerusalem in recognition of his campaign against slanted media coverage of Israel. And, pehaps most touching, he has been stopped on the street and congratulated for a speech he once gave on the Holocaust to a group of young campers.

That tragedy has a special immediacy for Joey. Last spring, along with 1,500 Jewish youth from around the world, he marched from Auschwitz to Birkenau. The walk, part of a 2-week visit to Poland and Israel to commemorate the 45th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, left Joey overwhelmed.

Perhaps as unnerving were the taunts and insults of children in the village of Szydlowiec, half way between Warsaw and Crakow. Not only were Joey and his fellow students spat upon, they were also assailed with cries of "Hitler" and "Zhid," the Polish word for Jew.

Some of the tormentors even pretended they were machine-gunning the marchers. That, and the children's frolicking in a Jewish cemetery, left Joey hurt and angry.

"It was one of the most frustrating moments because you just wanted to lash out but couldn't," he recalls.

It did, however, Joey notes, serve to make the Israel portion of the trip particularly joyous since the marchers were there for Yom Ha'Atzmaut.

That visit, although Joey's third to the Jewish state, probably won't be his last since he plans some day to make aliya. Doing so shouldn't prove onerous since Joey, thanks to 12 years of Jewish education, reads, writes and speaks Hebrew. In the meantime, there's high school to finish (he's scheduled to graduate from CHAT in 1990) and, then, college (The University of Toronto or even the Hebrew University) where he intends to study international affairs.

Joey Felsen

Eventually, he hopes to snatch a plum position in Israel's diplomatic corps. But what about being Prime Minister of Israel?

"It would be nice," Joey smiles, "but I would doubt it."

Yet, not entirely.

"We'll see how it goes," he adds after a moment's reflection.

Kosher cuisine classes cooking

TORONTO —
The fall sessions of the cooking classes of the Kashruth Council of the Toronto Jewish Congress got off to a great start recently.

There was a filled-to-capacity attendance for the first series, Cooking for Two and Entertaining created for newlyweds, to-be-weds (brides and grooms) and empty nesters, says Cynthia Gasner, the information and public relations officer for the Council and organizer of their educational programs.

"We are delighted with the response from both males and females and look forward to our next two session — gourmet cooking and classes for singles," says Gasner.

Vivian Anhang, a teacher and home economist who has had many years of experience in presenting food-related programs to all segments of the community, is the course teacher and demonstrator and Esther Schwartz, the Council's kosher food consultant, is the course director.

Gasner notes that cooking classes have become a new gift idea. "Parents and friends have presented a series of classes as a special gift, and some take the classes together with the recipient."

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, there will be a 1-session Gourmet Cooking Made Easy (V2), which has been planned for both the novice and seasoned cook. There will also be a discussion on wines and a wine tasting. The fee for the class and demonstration is $15 per person.

A 2-class series, Singles Plus for Guys and Gals (V3), will be held on Tuesday evening Nov. 15 and Nov. 22. This is a good basic course for singles of all ages who cook for one and like to entertain. It will feature quickie dinners, time-saving elegant meals and tips on entertaining. The fee for the two classes is $25 a person.

All classes this season are held at the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., at Neptune on Tuesday evenings at 8. There is ample parking and convenient public transportation.

The classes are limited in enrollment and treated on a first-come, first-served basis. To register for a class or classes, send your name, address, zip code, phone numbers (home and work), and the course or class.

Enclose a post-dated check, dated on the first day of the class. If registering for both sessions, please send separate cheques for each.

Drop off or mail to: Cynthia Gasner, Information and Public Relations, Kashruth Council — Orthodox Division, Toronto Jewish Congress, 4600 Bathurst St., Suite 240, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2. For more details, call (416) 635-9550.

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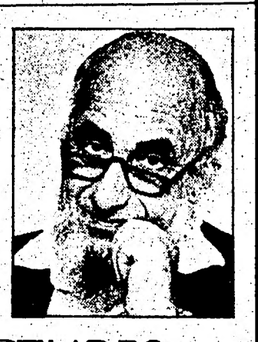
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Organizations and People

Hillel convention is postponed until February

By
AVI HYMAN

TORONTO —
The first annual national Hillel convention was postponed recently as a result of a poor response.

The convention, which was to have taken place over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend in Toronto, was postponed less than a week before the Thursday evening official opening.

"The timing was not conducive to maximum attendance," said Marcel Wieder, B'nai B'rith's national Hillel director.

The convention will probably be rescheduled to the traditional university overlap reading-week weekend in February, Wieder said.

"Many students felt (the October date) was asking too much," he stated.

"It was too close to the Yom Tovim (and) many went home over the long weekend," he added.

The problem arose when students only started to complain about the date in September even though the advertising for the convention began in July, Wieder said.

Hillel officials were expecting well over 100 conventioneers, but, by the final week before the convention, only 40 had signed up.

Because of the cancellations, Hillel lost money on all its promotional material and in covering the transportation arrangements which had been booked by students from as far away as Calgary and Halifax.

Wieder was unable to estimate the losses and said only that the Skyline Hotel was very understanding.

David Morton, general manager of the hotel told the CJN that the hotel had suffered a loss of revenue because they were unable to resell the previously reserved facilities on such short notice.

He said there were arrangements in place in case of such an eventuality, adding that such occurrences were part of the business.

The original program was designed to be "dynamite, providing maximum benefit to students," said Wieder.

Proposed speakers included Dr. Brian Feldman, president of B'nai B'rith Canada, David Weinberg, director of research and education for the Canada Israel Committee, and Ontario Industry, Trade and Technology Minister Monte Kwinter.

Workshop themes were to have included discussions on such varied topics as Israel, AIDS and cults.

Denis Zamel, student president of the University of Toronto Hillel and a member of the Convention Steering Committee, said he was "disappointed that the convention was postponed," but was looking forward to it in the future.

Soloveitchik to be discussed

TORONTO —
Montreal's Prof. Lawrence Kaplan, an international authority on medieval and modern Jewish philosophy, will discuss reason and emotion in the thought of Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik.

The lecture, free to the public, will be given Sunday evening, Oct. 23, 8.30 p.m., at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St.

This is the fourth in a lecture series on the writings of Rabbi Soloveitchik, the elder statesman of Yeshiva University and the scion of a long line of rabbis.

Kaplan, who was ordained at YU, and who has his doctorate in Jewish studies from Harvard University, is chairman of McGill University's department of Jewish studies. He has lectured widely and published both scholarly and popular articles on a wide variety of subjects in Jewish thought in such journals as Tradition, Judaism, Commentary, Harvard Theological Review, Jerusalem Studies in Jewish Thought and Daat. He is currently co-editing two volumes of conference papers, one on Maimonides, the other on Rav Kook.

Kaplan received a special citation from the Jewish Book Council for his highly praised translation from the Hebrew of Rabbi Soloveitchik's classic essay Halachic Man. He has written many articles, both in Hebrew and English, on the thought of Soloveitchik, most recently an essay in the Jewish Law Annual.

He is currently completing a translation of Soloveitchik's essay Kol Dodi Dofek ("The Voice of my Beloved Knocketh") and a monograph, Between Harmony and Tension: The Religious Philosophy of Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik.

Jerome Gertner heads U.S. judges association

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Judge Jerome Gertner of Lakewood, NJ, became the first Jew to be installed as president of the American Judges Association at its annual meeting at the Park Plaza Hotel recently.

Gertner, 55, is a judge of the Municipal Court in Lakewood, and under state regulations, is still able to practice as an attorney in non-criminal matters and in cases outside Lakewood.

Among those congratulating the new president was Gregory Evans, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario, the conference chairman. About 250 judges, including 15 Canadians, attended.

The conference sessions included a panel discussing selected comparative aspects of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and the U.S. Constitution. Another session was devoted to a talk on meeting the legal challenges of DNA in the courtroom.

One of the highlights of the meeting was a panel of two Canadian judges and two U.S. judges discussing judicial ethics.

Gertner, a cousin of Selma Sage of Toronto, is married to Lois Trachtenberg, and they have four sons.

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Maccabi softballers gearing up for 89 Games

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Martin Tweyman does not accept defeat lightly.

Three years after the fact, the loss still rankles.

But there's nothing he can do about it — not for another nine months, two weeks and three days — but who's counting?

That's when his Maccabi softball squad will take to the sun-scorched field in north Tel Aviv to try to claim what Tweyman believes should rightfully be theirs, the gold medal in the 6-team tournament.

Last time around, at the 1985 Maccabiah Games, the Canadians had to settle for a silver in a hard fought, tooth and nail series with the Americans.

For the intense Tweyman, second best just isn't good enough; not when you were up 1-0 in the best of three series and lost the last game after an umpire's call cost three runs in a 3-0 loss to the Excited States.

At a recent interview in a north Toronto eatery, Tweyman, looking up from his lunch of salami and eggs, can almost see the ball heading foul by a couple of feet in the crucial third game. Unfortunately, the ump didn't see it that way — he called it fair, the home run counted and three runs scored, spelling disaster for the Canadians.

The Canuck hitters couldn't solve the riddle of the crafty American pitcher that day, and the rest is history...

A history Tweyman and starting pitcher Mark Bendahan are hoping — no, expecting — to vindicate.

If they could take to the field tonight against the U.S., they'd do so in a flash. But they, along with the rest of the 15-man team, will have to wait until next July.

Bendahan, whose strong pitching helped propel the Canadians to the finals in 85, will be back for another run at the gold. So too will catcher David Finkler, first-baseman Stuart Himmel, outfielders David Jafine and Corey Viner and pitcher David Strauss.

Newcomers to the team include: Bobby Green, third base; Lorne Swartz, second base; David Schwartz, third base; Murray Osterer, centre field, first base; Brad Stern, outfield; and Warren Cohen, shortstop.

Bob Cohen, who coached the junior Maccabi team to a gold medal in the recent Youth Games in Chicago, will act as assistant coach and manager.

Other than Ottawa native Osterer and Montrealer Cohen, the rest of the team hail from Toronto. They were chosen this summer following regional tryouts. Eighty hopefuls showed up at the preliminary Toronto tryout, 14 in Montreal. (Small potatoes compared to the U.S., which chooses its contingent from about 1,000 candidates!)

Winter may be the off-season for some players, but Tweyman isn't going to wait until next summer to get his charges ready. He expects to begin holding bi-weekly indoor practices in January and come spring, to compete in one or two tournaments a month.

Looking ahead to the 89 "bar mitzvah" Maccabiah Games, Tweyman and Bendahan are both eager and confident. They can look back on a recent summer fastball tournament in Caracas, Venezuela — a competition in which they beat the Americans en route to a tournament win. The Toronto-based team, though not sponsored by Maccabi Canada, flew down to South America "on (something) of a holiday," Bendahan said.

The Canadians and Venezuelans are good friends, said Tweyman. But the Canucks didn't let friendship stand in the way of their winning the tournament.

From what Tweyman could glean from the calibre of play, winning the gold at the Maccabiah Games won't come easy. Not only are the Americans going to be tough — they've added first baseman Denny Wiener, who played for Philadelphia Phillies in the major leagues in the late 1970s — but the Venezuelans have improved tremendously as well.

Unlike the 85 round robin, there won't be any soft touches in 1989.

But Tweyman remains confident. If the opposition has improved, so have the Canadians. We're more experienced and more talented, he stated.

He expects a good performance from his pitching and catching duo of Bendahan and Finkler, "the engine that will drive the team."

Finkler, he said, suffered a personal tragedy at the 85 Games when his mother passed away just before the final games. Naturally, that affected his play.

When he's right, Finkler is quite simply the best Jewish ball player anywhere, Tweyman asserts. "The field general" played on two Canadian senior championship teams when he lived in Edmonton and prior to that was a member of the Ontario junior championship squad.

If his big guns come through, if the rest of the team stays healthy, if they can score some hits off the strong, but "mortal," U.S. pitching, if they can get a break from the umpires, Tweyman expects them to bring home the gold.

Then it'll be the Americans' turn to wait four years plotting their sweet revenge.

Here are the B'nai B'rith baseball fast pitch final standings.

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North York Knights	18	8	10	0	16
Toronto Freedom Builders	18	8	9	1	16
Toronto Freedom Plumbers	18	5	12	1	11
Canyon Pacers	18	5	13	0	9
PAC-8 CONFERENCE					
Maccabiah Jackie K	18	12	5	1	25
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Manor Metro Mets	18	7	10	1	15
Leonard Mayzel Gamblers	17	6	11	0	12
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Forestdale Boys	18	12	5	1	25
Manor Metro Razorbacks	18	11	5	2	24
Thornhill Taby's	18	9	4	5	23
Upper Canada Bombers	18	10	6	2	22
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Judea Jedi	18	6	9	3	15
Forestdale Gems	18	6	12	0	12
Leonard Mayzel Eagles	18	5	9	1	8
BIG EAST CONFERENCE					
Toronto Freedom Bullets	18	15	4	1	26
Circle Gamblers	18	11	7	0	21
Maccabiah Classics	18	10	7	1	21
Forestdale Colt-Paks	18	8	10	0	16
Toronto Freedom Davids	18	7	10	1	15
Aaron Hart Outlaws	18	7	11	0	14
Canyon Pirates	18	6	12	0	12
Canyon Flyers	18	5	13	0	10

Bombers get Jewish QB in camp

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers have Lee Saltz, a Jewish quarterback, on their practice roster.

The 6 foot 1 inch, 195-pound Saltz has been in the Bomber camp since early September after being cut by the Detroit Lions. "I thought I had a good camp in Detroit," said Saltz who was also with Detroit last year, "but management decided to keep only two quarterbacks on the team. I was less experienced than Chuck Long or Eric Hipple."

In the 1930s and 40s, the Winnipeg football club had a number of Jewish players in starting positions, but that was long ago. In recent decades, the Jewish professional football player here (and elsewhere in Canada) has been a rare bird indeed.

Saltz grew up in New Jersey where his grandparents had a resort hotel. His father, Arthur, coached at the high school level and helped and encouraged Lee in playing the game.

His college ball was played at Temple University where he competed against a number of other good college teams and also earned a degree in business law.

Saltz is a little short for a standard National Football League quarterback but he says his asset is quickness, an asset which, he feels, will hold him in good stead in Canada where football is played on bigger fields.

Saltz is not necessarily expected to lead the Winnipeg Blue Bombers to the Promised Land this year. Currently, he is the team's fourth string quarterback and he may not even get into a game this season.

However, with Winnipeg's starting quarterback at the beginning of the season, Roy Dewalt, having been traded to Ottawa, Tom Muecke, the current starter out with a sore elbow and the Bomber offence functioning in fits and starts, Saltz may yet get a chance.

For now, Saltz is content to concentrate on learning the Canadian game. "Right now, I just want to gain some experience here and contribute to this team," he said.

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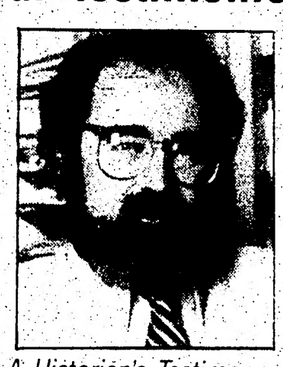

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Young Jewish skaters eye future in the NHL

By
HARLAN C. ABBEY

BUFFALO —

The mental side of competition, using intimidation or other means to gain an advantage over an opponent, is a big part of professional hockey and the other major sports.

But Ronnie Stern of the Vancouver Canucks, one of five Jewish skaters to compete in the National Hockey League in the last three seasons, said no opponent has ever used his religion as a way to throw him off stride.

"I don't think there's any anti-semitism in hockey," Stern said. "There may not be that many other players who know I'm Jewish. Those who do don't think of using it to get you to lose your temper.

"But I think it's rare for Jewish players to be known as fighters. However, I don't want to make the NHL with my toughness. Sooner or later, they leave you alone."

Stern, a 6-foot, 195 pounder from the Montreal suburb of St. Agathe, was drafted in the 4th round three years ago, when he was 17. In 15 games with the Canucks last season, he had no points and 52 penalty minutes. With Flint of the International League, he had 10 goals and 18 assists in 50 regular season games, and 281 penalty minutes.

A Vancouver team official called him "competitive, a real quality kid."

Stern left home at 16 to play hockey in St. Therese, 45 minutes away from his home. He played Midget AAA hockey, then he was drafted into junior hockey, where he made the league's all-star team.

In his three junior seasons with Longueuil, Stern's statistics read: 212 games, 87 goals, 95 assists, 814 penalty minutes.

Concerning his future, Stern, 21, commented: "I'm young and will allow myself another year in the minors. If I don't make it, then perhaps I should have gone to college. However, being used to having a paycheck at 20 or 21 may make it hard to start college later on."

Matt Schneider was only 19 when he was called up to the Montreal Canadiens last season. A 5-foot-11, 178-pound defenceman, he played just four games, didn't score and had two penalty minutes.

The previous season, with the Cornwall Royals in Junior A competition, he had 37 points and 75 penalty minutes in 68 games. Last year he had 61 points and 82 penalty minutes in 42 games, including eight power play goals and two game winners.

He was drafted 44th overall in the 1987 entry draft and should get a long look at Montreal's preseason training camp this fall.

Paul Cohen is a goalie who could turn up in an NHL camp as a result of his outstanding senior year at St. Lawrence University in Canton, NY. His team was the runner-up in the American college hockey championships.

St. Lawrence coach Joe Marsh said Cohen "had a great year, including a couple of shutouts in the playoffs. In 30 games, he won 22 and lost seven, had a save percentage of .903 and a goals-against average of 2.78. Last year, he had a 12-1 record.

"He could be drafted in the NHL's supplemental draft, although goalies usually aren't taken that way, or he may be signed as a free agent. He was a big reason we went as far as we did."

The Minnesota North Stars drafted Mike Kelcher, a star forward at Boston University; but he decided to stay at BU for his senior season.

Another young Jewish player who seemed sure of being drafted in the future is Jason Glickman, a Chicago-area native who played with Hull Olympiques in the Quebec Junior League for the last two years and probably will be in the Hull nets again this season.

An NHL scout said "goalies usually are drafted later because there's so much to learn about the position — unless a team has an immediate need.

"Cohen had a tremendous year, is quick, plays the angles well and is a good kid. We like him. Glickman (5-foot-8, 182 pounds) is a bit short but is a good goalie. He was under consideration for the U.S. Olympic team, but they went with older players."

Glickman, whose brother Steve played college hockey and brother Adam also played in the Quebec junior league, played with the U.S. team in the World Junior Tournament in Moscow last winter.

"It was a great experience," he said. "So was the 1987 summer training camp in West Germany, where we won all three of our games."

Glickman, who boards with a French-speaking family, had the second-best goals against (3.78) record in the league in 1986-87, although the team finished 9th of 10.

Last season Hull won the regular season and playoff championship en route to hosting the Memorial Cup, the "Stanley Cup" of junior hockey. Glickman's regular season record was 30-14 with 4 ties and 3.84 goals against.

"I was hoping to get drafted," he said, "but I'm prepared to return to Hull — Canadian junior hockey is still the quickest way to the NHL."

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Manulife Centre store will be largest

Brettons plans new flagship complex

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

Brettons, Canada's young and fast-growing fashion retailer, has announced plans for its flagship store, a 3-storey complex to be built in the courtyard of the Manulife Centre at Bay St. and Bloor Ave.

"Brettons needed a strong, dominant position in Toronto. The Manulife Centre project will accomplish this," said Marcel Lamoureux, company president and founder, at a recent news conference and fashion show.

The store will cost $12 million to build and employ more than 100 people. The scheduled opening date is Aug. 30, 1989.

Lamoureux began researching the possibilities of starting a new fashion department store chain in 1983.

Believing there was a niche for "a warm, comfortable store with lots of personal service," he opened the first Brettons in the Rideau Centre in Ottawa in August 1985.

"Our idea was to fill the void between small specialty shops and large department stores," Lamoureux said.

Today there are eight Brettons, with three more scheduled to open in 1989.

The Manulife location will be the largest Brettons to date, with 55,000 sq. ft. spread over the three floors. It will have mall entrances as well as its own main entrance fronting on Bay St.

Tunnel link

Brettons management is also hoping that traffic will be enhanced by a proposed underground tunnel linking the Manulife Centre and the Holt Renfrew complex across the street, a move that would provide another link in Toronto's sprawling subterranean shopping system.

Lamoureux said the flagship store will offer "an enhanced selection of merchandise.

"We will have the opportunity to introduce new designers and more fashion. We will continue to promote Canadian designers and offer the best from the world's leading fashion centres."

While many say that Canada is incredibly "overstored" and that this factor partially explains the fashion retail slump this year, Brettons continues to expand at a fast pace, and claims a sales per square foot ratio significantly higher than the department store average.

They attribute their success to high standards of customer service and aggressive marketing.

The firm won last year's Retail Council of Canada Marketing Communications Award, and was chosen by Peat Marwick in a recent study of customer service levels as the top chain store in this category, ahead of Canadian Tire, Harry Rosen, Marks and Spencer and Sears.

Brettons, which its president described as offering goods "in the upper-middle" price bracket, targets customers — mostly career women and men — who have limited time to shop or don't enjoy shopping.

Services such as free gift wrapping and free basic alterations, as well as a relaxed return policy, help provide the "non-intimidating" atmosphere their customer desires, Lamoureux said.

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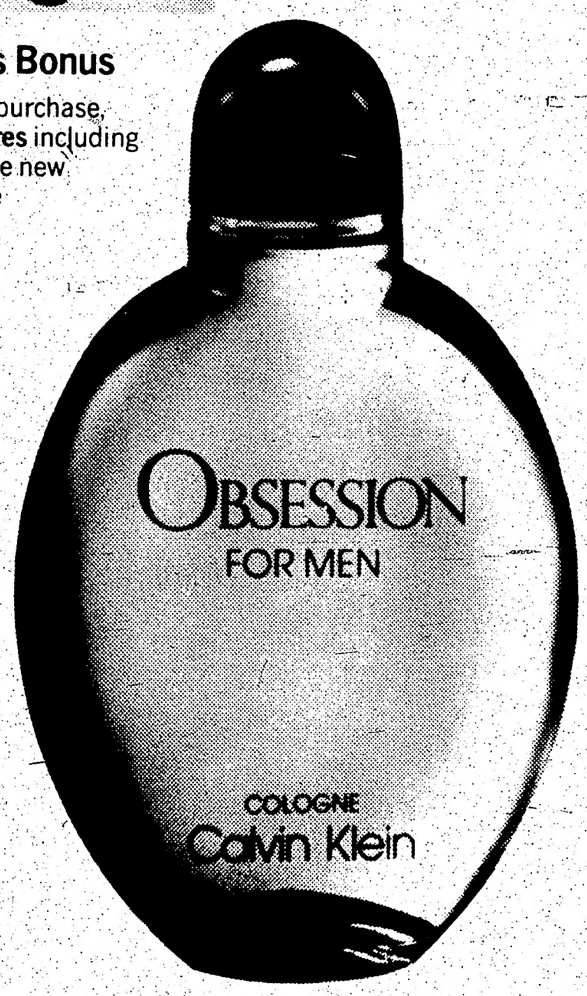

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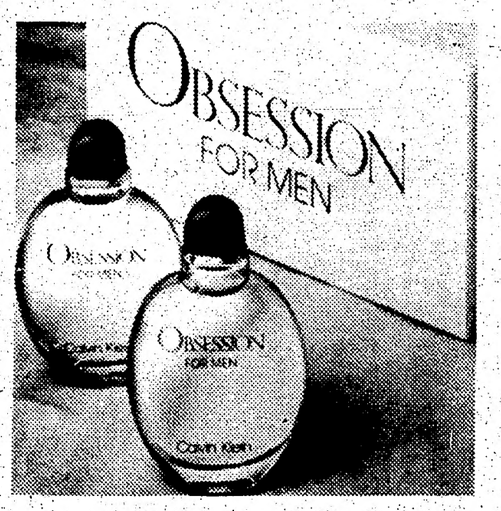

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Arts

Queen of Spades at O'Keefe Centre

Operagoers get winning hand

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky (1840-1893) was regarded by music critics as a morbid and moody sentimentalist.

His detractors felt that listening to the Russian composer's 10 operas was like taking a bath in a puddle of tears.

Tchaikovsky himself despairingly referred to his lush, overripe harmonies as "my bittersweet moanings."

His neurotic tendencies were exhibited publicly when he made his debut as the conductor of one of his first operas, *The Voyevoda*. On the podium he had the hallucination that his head was coming off, and he actually held onto it with one hand during the entire performance.

A homosexual, forced by straitlaced society to repress his erotic bent, he had difficulty composing music for genuinely sexual love scenes. Hence he was heartbroken when all of his operas — except *Eugene Onegin* — were failures.

But in 1890, three years before his death, he was certain he had a winner in his grasp when completing his last opera, *The Queen of Spades*. In a letter to his librettist brother, Modest, who was likewise a closet homosexual, Tchaikovsky confided how emotionally distraught he felt when killing off the opera's uptight gambling hero bearing the German name of Herman.

"I was so sorry for Herman that I began to sob," he said. "This weeping gradually changed into a bout of hysteria of the most pleasant kind. I mean it was terribly sweet to cry that way.

"I've never sobbed over the death of a hero of mine before. Herman has become a real living person I like and it seems to me that *The Queen of Spades* is really good."

Tchaikovsky was partially right. Herman is a most implausibe and fuzzily motivated person, as 1-dimensional as a cardboard figure in a deck of cards. But in the impassioned music of *The Queen of Spades*, the composer dealt himself — and audiences forever after — a truly winning hand.

And thanks to the deft staging and casting by the guest Dutch director Hans Nieuwenhuis, the Canadian Opera Company's production, running until Oct. 23 at the O'Keefe Centre, is also a triumphant winner.

Based freely on a short story by Alexander Pushkin, the 3-act opera presents Herman as an eccentric, doubly obsessed Russian army officer. Tchaikovsky identified with the character, because both were extremist neurotics who considered themselves outsiders, each involved in an ambiguous relationship with a young woman and an older woman.

Consumed with a secret passion

The composer was scared stiff of direct encounters with women. He impetuously married a scatterbrained music student who had sent him a mash note at the conservatory. Two weeks later he fled from his bride and tried to commit suicide. He stood waist-deep in the icy Moskva River hoping in vain to catch pneumonia and die. His wife ultimately died in a lunatic asylum.

Tchaikovsky had an equally bizarre relationship with his patron, Nadezda von Meck. One of the richest women in Russia, she bestowed an annuity of 6,000 rubles on him, and because she was an elderly dowager she made no sexual demands on him.

He corresponded with Madam von Meck for 20 years without ever meeting her. Then, as he began working on *The Queen of Spades*, the dowager abruptly broke with him and cut off her funding without an explanation. Overnight the anguished composer turned into an old man.

The hero of the opera is similarly a tormented soul. In the first act, Herman, a brooding, black-caped, Byronesque romantic, is consumed with a secret passion for the aristocratic young Lisa. But he fears he is fated to die of unrequited love, because he learns she is the granddaughter of a countess and engaged to be married to a prince.

It turns out, though, that she too has fallen in love at first sight with this stranger whose "beautiful eyes burn with passion." And when he bursts into her boudoir, vowing to shoot himself with a pistol "unless you take pity on a dying man," she readily tumbles into his arms and confesses, "I am your slave."

Unfortunately, the erratic Herman ditches her in the 2nd act, causing the rejected Lisa to commit suicide by drowning in the river, because he is tormented by a new fixation. He is obsessed with the idea of prying from Lisa's grandmother, the 88-year-old Countess, the secret formula for winning a fortune in the card game of faro.

The melodrama reaches its inevitable climax with the death of both the impulsive gambler and the matriarchial Countess, who bears the nickname of the Queen of Spades (the devilish bringer of doom in fortune-telling lore). The opera ends with the chorus singing the fatalistic folk song, *Life Is But A Game*.

This is the Canadian Opera Company's first production to be sung in Russian, and by and large the cast does a valiant job of overcoming the unwieldy plot and cardboard-thin characterizations. Tenor Yuri Marusin from Leningrad's Kirov Opera Company brings to the role of Herman a dramatic intensity and a lyrical singing voice of emotion-wrenching purity.

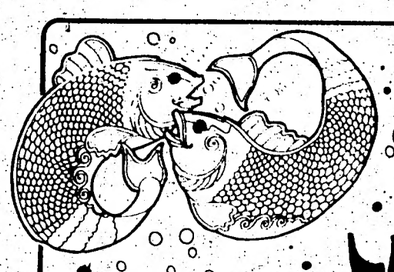
In the role of Lisa, Mari Anne Haggander, a pretty, buxom blonde from Sweden, is perhaps too sweet and sugar-spun in the early scenes to be effective. But her silvery soprano builds in strength and conviction and pathos when she eventually delivers her suicide aria by the river bank.

Canadian baritones Gary Relyea and Allan Monk convincingly perform their roles as the Prince and the Count. Unquestionably, though, the evening's outstanding performer was Canadian contralto Maureen Forrester. Tapping her cane and brandishing her lorgnette as though it were a sceptre, she is a furiously commanding Countess.

But in her bedroom death scene, bereft of her wig and stripped of her fancy ballroom gown, she becomes a poignant old woman, gazing at her portrait and singing a tender aria of nostalgia about the days when she was glorified as the Venus of Moscow.

Faced by Herman with his pistol, she clutches desperately for life — but, alas, in the operatic tradition of melodrama, it is not in the cards.

Canadian contralto Maureen Forrester delivers a tour de force performance as the 88-year-old Countess in The Queen of Spades at the O'Keefe Centre.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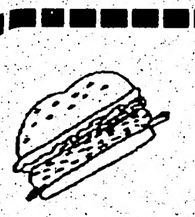
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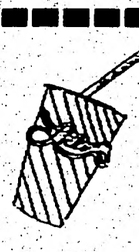
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books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Antony Carpenter, a 32-year-old reporter, somewhat hesitatingly, becomes part of Gladden's entourage, falls in love with his artist daughter, and gradually learns to hate and fear his sinister employer.

The evangelist, eager to show up the hostile press, decides to turn a non entity — an individual plucked at random from the public — into a quick celebrity. An obscure Mohawk Indian is chosen for the project and soon becomes the object of national media attention. Before the intricate plot runs its course, Joshua Crown and his Mohawk brothers end Gladden's career and send him to jail.

The climactic episode of the novel occurs when the powerful Gladden fails in a desperate man-to-man encounter to kill Carpenter in a remote corner of his luxurious fortress estate.

Templeton has had an astonishingly varied career as cartoonist, evangelist, magazine and newspaper editor, television producer, politician, actor, businessman and novelist. His fourth novel is no blockbuster, but a forceful denunciation of TV religion as well as an engaging read.

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Among Crowds, by Donia Clenman. Flowerfield and Littleman $8.95 (paper). I Dream in Good English Too, by Donia Blumenfeld Clenman. Flowerfield and Littleman, $7.95 (paper).

A resident of Toronto, Donia Clenman spent three years in a Nazi concentration camp. She was liberated in 1945 and emigrated to Canada in 1948. Over the years she has won an impressive reputation as poet, children's writer and librettist. Her varied works have been widely broadcast, televised, performed and recorded.

The poems in *Among Crowds* are terse, impressionistic, and evocative of Toronto life. Many are reminiscent of the haiku, the Japanese lyrical poem — in spirit, if not always in 17-syllable form. Vignettes and intimate pictures are provided of a variety of subjects from the CN Tower to Red Riding Hood in the Subway.

I Dream in Good English Too contains longer poems, many of them of a Jewish nature. She muses, "I don't know why/I, of all people/still peddle hope./It must be this fool Isaiah/and those stiffnecked Jews — /Ezekiel, Akiba, Jeremiah,/ and the babbling ecstatic chassidim/hopping around a musty scroll — /no matter what/no matter when and why./Though hope gave them up/they would not."

In a poem of reconciliation To A German Hausfrau she writes, "For years/I suspended judgment,/til, today,/a freshly baked cake in my hands./I place a New Year's offering/in her lap."

These poems are accessible, sensitive, insightful and speak to the heart. The books are available in local Jewish book stores. Every good poet deserves an appreciative audience.

Michael Emil and Henry Jaglom in Someone To Love.

Jaglom's Someone to Love empathetic and a joy to watch

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

By Hollywood standards, Henry Jaglom is a maverick. As the late Orson Welles once put it, his pictures have "no cute little space creatures, no chases, no rapes, no murders."

Jaglom, an independent filmmaker with an icoloclastic bent, is interested is matters of the heart, in universal problems which defy time and space.

His latest one, *Someone To Love*, is such a movie. Empathetic, tart, penetrating and funny, it is written and directed by Jaglom, who stars in it.

Someone To Love, which is set in Santa Monica, Calif., is about the nature of male-female relationships, romance, loneliness, self-absorption and the changing role of women in Western society. A film-within-a-film, *Somone To Love* unfolds in a controlled stream-of-consciousness style, never losing sight of its objectives.

Danny (Jaglom) is waiting for Helen (Andrea Marcovicci), his new girlfriend, to finish brushing her teeth. He wants to stay the night, but Helen rebuffs him. She's afraid to commit herself to a lasting relationship.

Cut to a well-appointed Los Angeles apartment, where Danny, a film director, is having a rather heated conversation with his slightly older brother, Mickey (Michael Emil), a real estate developer who has just acquired an ornate little theatre which he plans to level and build a shopping centre on.

The brothers haven't seen each other in several years, but within minutes they're rubbing each other the wrong way: Mickey doesn't respect the world in which Danny moves, while Danny is disdainful of Mickey's pragmatic business sense. Despite their very real differences, they have one overwhelming thing in common — bachelorhood.

In a burst of generosity, Danny arranges a party for Mickey, hoping that it will enable his "obnoxious" brother to meet some nice available women. The party, such as it is, takes place in the theatre that Danny plans to demolish.

Among the mostly Jewish guests are Helen, who is afraid of liking Danny too much; Edith (Sally Kellerman), a statuesque, peroxide-blonde actress who has just broken up with her husband; Yelena (Oja Kodar), a sensitive, sensible, sensual Yugoslavian immigrant; Blue (Stephen Bishop), a somewhat rolypoly rock musician, and Harry (Dave Frishberg), a pianist cum-composer who looks like your neighborhood dentist.

As they unburden themselves of their recurrent anxieties, quasi-secrets, dashed hopes and unfulfilled ambitions, Danny's hastily-assembled production crew films the amorphous encounter, which is largely characterized by heart-felt dialogues.

They're all looking for soul mates, for genuine relationships that could blossom into marriage and family. They've had their fill of silent apartments, solitude and rejections. With very few exceptions, they yearn for something that is sometimes foolishly dismissed as domestic bliss.

The most interesting characters in *Someone To Love* are Danny, who seeks "the truth" about the battle of the sexes and the relations they form; the shy yet talkative, skeptical Mickey, who gets tangled up in his convolutive thoughts but never fails to cut through the cant; Yelena, the European outsider who gently satirizes the open, child-like quality of America.

Orson Welles, who died shortly after this film was finished, plays himself. Like an oracle, he watches the proceedings with detached bemusement, pronouncing on the place of women in society and hitting home truths like homeruns.

Someone To Love, **which is playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, is a joy to watch, an intellectually sound and emotionally satisfying picture of uncommon depth. Henry Jaglom has every reason to be proud of it.**

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Arts

Sensitive Canadian Odd Jobs drama deserves praise

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Too many contemporary Canadian plays are constipated gloom-and-doomers concerned with trivia and ending with a melodramatic suicide, a murder or mayhem.

So, despite its weaknesses, let us sing glory hallelujah to *Odd Jobs*.

Directed by that perceptive discoverer of fresh talent, John Hirsch, it's the season's inaugural production of the Canadian Stage Company and it's running until Oct. 30 at the Free Theatre Downstairs (26 Berkeley St., 368-2856).

It's a sensitive 3-character drama by Frank Moher, a 32-year-old former book editor of the Alberta Reporter newsmagazine.

And it deals with three timely down-to-earth problems: unemployment due to automation; the conflicts of a young married couple split by the demands of the wife's job; and the loneliness of an aged widow painfully bereft of her mate.

Though it explores weighty issues, the play ends on an upbeat note — with all three characters seated around a kitchen table and having fun as they play the card game of Wild Aces.

Yet Moher is no Pollyanna. His three characters are complex and 3-dimensional.

Mrs. Phipps is a 70-year-old mathematics professor, who has retired to a farmhouse on the outskirts of Edmonton. She broods about the recent death of her husband, who refused to save his life by grabbing a rope while mountain-climbing. A distraught intellectual in her winter years, she spends her time in mournful solitude, seeking a personal equation for a life of perfect serenity and symmetry.

Tim is a disoriented, 29-year-old welder whose factory job has been usurped by mechanical robots. In desperation, he becomes a $25-a-week handyman for Mrs. Phipps, raking her leaves, painting her fences, and making jam from her raspberry crop.

An oddly touching relationship develops. He provides her with masculine companionship; in return, she provides him with grade 12 math lessons and a feeling of being wanted.

Ginette, his wife, is an ambitious, practical-minded French Canadian who left her impoverished home in Lachine, Que., hoping to marry a rich cowboy rancher in Alberta. Instead, she is stuck with a jobless laborer and her own thankless job in the complaint department of a local Sears mail order store, the butt of angry customers who mock her "froggy" accent.

The dramatic crux of the play comes when she has completed her night classes in computer training and is offered a $26,500-a-year job as a data input operator in Regina, with the rosy prospect of being promoted to a systems analyst. She loves her husband, but is dismayed when Tim refuses to leave the emotional security of his handyman job with Mrs. Phipps.

Hirsch stages the development of this strange triangle with meticulous care, as though it were a large-scale social drama by Chekhov. Sometimes his flair for the spectacular works. But sometimes it doesn't, like using a sledgehammer to swat a fly.

I particularly liked the evocative music composed by John Roby (winner of a Dora Award for his work in last season's musical, *Girls in the Gang*). However, I felt that some of the images that Hirsch flashed on a backstage screen were pompous and irrelevant (an apparent mushrooming atom bomb to illustrate Mrs. Phipps' philosophic musings about the universe).

Furthermore, some of his sound and stage effects were too melodramatically extreme for such an intimate little play (as when Tim smashes Ginette's collection of country and western records in a drunken rage).

Joan Orenstein, who was so splendid in the Tarragon Theatre's production of Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya*, brings her intelligence and regal bearing to the role of Mrs. Phipps. On opening night, she seemed a little slow and heavy-handed in her early scenes, but by the second act was in full imposing command.

Seana McKenna almost walked off with the play as Ginette. Last season, in Athol Fugard's *Road To Mecca*, she captured impeccably the accent of the South African schoolteacher. Here she does likewise with Quebec patois.

In addition, she injects authentic *joie de vivre* as when she glances at Tim proudly serving a fancy homemade dinner to Mrs. Phipps and herself and remarks jocularly, "I thought I'd marry Hopalong Cassidy, but I wound up instead with the Galloping Gourmet."

Wayne Best, who showed promise last season as an Irish soldier in *Observe the Sons of Ulster Marching Toward the Somme*, seems to have been misdirected here. On opening night, he turned Tim into a bellowing, Brandoesque Stanley Kowalski in blue jeans. He overacted the virility of the character and thus deprived Tim of his subtle nuances of gentleness inherent in the lines.

Because Hirsch is such a brilliant director normally, I'm sure these deficiencies will be corrected during the play's run. *Odd Jobs* needs more work in its staging, but despite its unevenness, it's a promising seasonal premiere for the Canadian Stage Company.

Dinosaur invasion arrives at ROM

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

They're bracing for an invasion of giants at the Royal Ontario Museum as a quartet of towering, fleshed out robotic dinosaurs roars in to strike at the hearts of humans from 1 to 100.

Dinosaurs, a mammoth happening at the ROM, Oct. 20 to Jan. 2, features an extraordinary collection of art, along with the museum's permanent dioramas and many related events, including the captivating Planetarium show, Death of the Dinosaurs.

The four huge dinosaur robots, part of the complete presentation, comprise an exhibit known as dinamation. Convincingly formed and computerized to move and roar ferociously, they will occupy an entire hall, enticing visitors of all ages who are brave enough to enter.

At the core of the exhibition is Dinosaurs Past and Present, 150 dinosaur paintings, sculptures and illustrations curated by Sylvia Czerkas for the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County. This travelling display showcases almost 150 years of teamwork between paleontologists and those artists who bring the scientists' discoveries to life.

Once depicted only as plodding gray gargantuas with voracious appetites, dinosaurs are enjoying new popularity as research suggests a more lively image. It is now understood that they were more sociable than originally believed and that some may have moved and hunted in packs.

"This exhibition raises public awareness about the importance of artists and scientists working together," says Sylvia Czerkas. "As a result of their collaborative efforts, we are able to visualize the dinosaur beyond its skeletal framework."

Contemporary artists have created up-to-date dinosaur concepts for the show.

An enormous life-size allosaurus, sculpted by Stephen Czerkas, took two years to complete. Fossil impressions provided knowledge about its skin pattern. This behemoth is crouched with teeth and claws ready to tear at its prey.

In contrast, William Stout's watercolor, Under the Stars, portrays mamenchisaurus as a peaceful giant with birds confidently perched on its back, and Stout has also done a tender picture of a mother camarasaurus with her hatching baby.

Canadian muralist Vladimir Krb's paintings concentrate on current discoveries from the fossil fields of Alberta.

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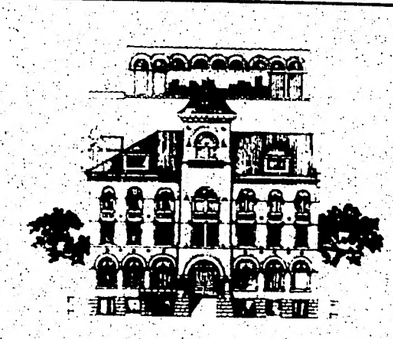
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Showbiz Mishmash

Jewish housewives! You too can write bestsellers

By
FRANK RASKY

Susan Isaacs

Gong Gong Dancer

Ofra Harnoy

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Irene Angelico

Jack Diamond

Susan Isaacs believes that just about any Jewish housewife can write a best selling novel. That is, if you put your mind to it and pick up a few tricks of the trade.

So who is Susan Isaacs to be making such pronouncements?

Well, the Brooklyn-born hausfrau, who is the wife of a nice Jewish lawyer named **Elkan Abramowitz** and the Mom of two teenaged kids named **Andrew** and **Elizabeth**, has successfully followed her own literary advice.

In between cooking her *geshmak* chicken soup for her family in the kosher kitchen of her Long Island home, she has managed to turn out four zesty best selling novels, *Compromising Positions*, *Close Relations*, *Almost Paradise* and most recently *Shining Through*.

They feature Jewish or half-Jewish heroines — all of them smart and gutsy "extraordinary ordinary women" — who overcome personal obstacles with a wisecrack on their lips.

She dropped around to The CJN newsroom last week while on a promotional tour for her newest book, the funny, fast-moving and gracefully written *Shining Through* (Fitzhenry & Whiteside; 402 pages; $26.95).

I was informed in advance that her novel is the main dual selection of both the Literary Guild and Doubleday Book Club. Reprint rights have been sold to Ballantine for a 7-figure sum. And **Debra Winger** will star in the Columbia Pictures version, which will be directed by **David Seltzer**, who wrote and directed *Punchline*, the standup comic movie co-starring **Tom Hanks** and **Sally Fields**.

All this showbiz hoopla is a result of the novel's heroine, Linda. She works as a secretary for a Wall Street law firm, and considers herself a lacklustre old maid at 31. She winds up, however, as a valiant OSS spy in wartime Berlin, using her grandmother's recipes to masquerade as a cook for Nazi bigwigs.

When I interviewed her, Susan Isaac proved to be as warm and vibrant and gung-ho as one of her heroines. She's a zoftig 44-year-old brunette ("about 20 pounds overweight"), happy to share with The CJN's female readers the secret of her wonderful chicken soup ("plenty of dill weed and be generous with the carrots"), and eager to pass along to them do-and-don't tips on how to write best sellers in their spare time.

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Don't attend creative writing classes, she cautions. "If you do, you'll find yourself trying to please your teacher whose sensibilities may be different from your own," she says. "Instead, you should strive to write the kind of story that *you* most want to read."

For the technique of crafting fiction, do consult one of the many how-to-do-it guide books on the market. She recommends **John Brain's** McGraw-Hill paperback, *Writing A Novel*. And she urges you to draw up a concise plot summary of two to four pages and a list of your characters' names and their personality attributes.

Discipline yourself to write several hours a day in the same time slot and do it five days a week. "You must schedule yourself rigidly or you'll just fritter your time away," she warns.

She learned that 10 years ago, when writing her first novel, *Compromising Positions*, about a suburban housewife who risks tangling with a killer and discovers her real self in the process.

"Every morning I'd put my kids on the bus taking them to grade school," she says. "Then I'd set the alarm clock and write for three hours when I'd pick them up on the return bus."

Do draw upon your Jewish background and personal experiences.

Isaacs did both when writing *Close Relations* about a political-organization worker who risks love with a man her family loathes. Using her experience as a political speechwriter, she wrote a hilarious scene about a pompous politician who chokes to death on a knish and can't be saved by the Heimlich life-saving method because he's wearing a corset.

She had no trouble selecting a villain to get his comeuppance for her suburbia novel, *Compromising Positions*. "Killing Fleckstein, the playboy periodontist, was a wonderful way of getting back at all those slicko guys with gold chains," she recalls. "Who else, I ask you, would you rather murder than someone who causes all that pain while jabbering away about his tennis game?"

To build an authentic atmosphere — especially for an historical novel — be prepared to conduct considerable research.

"Since I was born on Dec. 7, 1943, the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor, I had to work hard to re-create the manners and mores of World War II life for *Shining Through*," she says. "To suggest what was happening in 1940, it's not enough to have your main character simply listen to **Jack Benny** saying on radio, 'Jello again.' I read old copies of Good Housekeeping to get recipes of the period and newspaper ads for department store prices and movies people were watching."

So how does it feel to have finally achieved fame and fortune?

"Feeling famous feels suspiciously like feeling *not* famous," she says. "I still roll my grocery cart down the aisles of the supermarket and nobody clutches their chest, gasps in recognition, and swoons.

"As for fortune, you'll notice I'm wearing these strings of what look like expensive pearls. Actually, as we Brooklynites say, they're 'gen-oo-ine culched poils' that cost me $1 a strand. But I'm hoping you journalist interviewers will ooh and ah, 'My Gawd, she must have made a bundle from her novel-writing!' "

"Well, how much of a bundle *did* you make?" I asked cunningly.

"Let us say I don't need to throw a block party nowadays," she replied even more slyly. "For your information, my research shows that block parties were a vital part of Jewish ghetto life during the Depression. The money that your guests from the neighborhood chipped in helped to pay your rent."

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This week's tip of my hat is for **Richard E. Rotman**, publisher and editor of the new bright and literate tabloid, *Metropolis*, which is billed as "Toronto's free arts and entertainment weekly." He's a stocky, 36-year-old ex-writer for the highly successful *Chicago Reader* alternative weekly and former partner in his family's firm of **Ruder Finn & Rotman, Inc.**, one of North America's biggest public relations companies.

He moved to Toronto five years ago because it was the home town of his wife, **Nancy Lerner**, and because he felt it was "one of the most livable cities on this continent." Backed by the Scott's Chicken Villa tycoon **George R. Gardiner**, he launched *Metropolis* with a capital of more than $400,000 and says, "We're prepared to lose a lot of money until we catch on."

He's striving to make it Toronto's version of New York's *Village Voice* and I think he's succeeding nicely.

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I'd like to beat the gong for The Great Circus of China, which is headlining "*Gong Gong*, the world's most playful panda," when the 80-member troupe presents its big show of acrobatic and juggling feats Oct. 25 to 30 at Maple Leaf Gardens (977-1641).

I heard about The Great Circus when gawking at the dare-deviltry of performers at the Shanghai Circus on my recent trip to China. Circus acrobats are considered folk artists there in a 2,000-year-old tradition, and I look forward to them doing their stuff here — especially the pretty ladies performing their parasol dance with the 250-pound Gong Gong, one of the only two pandas in the world trained to be a circus star.

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Here's mazel tov to a variety of Jewish creators involved in the arts.

Toronto's 23-year-old, Israeli-born enchantress of the cello, **Ofra Harnoy**, will present a concert Nov. 26 at the St. Lawrence Centre (635-9847) on behalf of Emunah Women of Toronto. Proceeds will go to the "Tehilla Project," helping to educate illiterate women in Israel.

Montreal filmmaker **Irene Lilienheim Angelico**, a child of concentration camp survivors, will present on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. on Canada's new cable religious network, Vision TV, her National Film Board documentary, *Dark Lullabies*.

The film explores the impact of the Holocaust on the postwar generation of Jews and Germans, and she travelled throughout Israel and Germany in an emotional search for the legacy that she and others like her share.

Michael (Boogie Mike) Barris, a Bathurst Manor boy who learned to be an acoustics blues guitarist and singer while attending William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiate, will be performing his blues-flavored version of **George Gershwin's** *Summertime* and **Albert King's** *Born Under A Bad Sign* along with folk ballads at C'est What, 67 Front St. E., Nov. 6. The gifted Jewish entertainer is available for gigs and can be reached in Oshawa (1-571-0580).

Prize-winning Toronto architect **Jack Diamond** will officially open this week the elegant Betty Oliphant Theatre, the National Ballet School's new $7.5 million stage training facility that he designed in a revamped Jarvis St. mansion.

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I'll bow out this week with quotes devoted to Hollywood titans.

Producer **Samuel Goldwyn**: "Tell me, how did you love the picture?"

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Peter Pringle delights in Noel Coward musical

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

If *Noel Coward: A Portrait* had only the talented Peter Pringle singing I'll See You Again, Mad Dogs and Englishmen," and the hilarious "Mrs. Worthington," it would be well worth seeing.

But, in fact, it has nine other Noel Coward songs and witty and insightful dialogue also written by Pringle which add to the enjoyment. The other songs include Stately Homes of England, and If Love Were All.

The du Maurier production by Donald K. Donald takes every advantage of the controversial life and career of Sir Noel. It is running at Bathurst St. Theatre (533-1161) for a minimum of two months.

Peter Pringle is a Canadian whose varied talents, accomplishments and body build make him an ideal candidate to play Sir Noel. He is the first person to be granted permission by the Noel Coward estate to portray the entertainer on stage and TV.

In the first act, set on the eve of World War II, we see the elegant, debonnaire sophisticate on top of the world at the age of 39. In the second act, we are presented with the by then legendary Sir Noel at the of 73, retired to "Firefly," his home in Jamaica.

The show is directed by John Lucas.

Sharon, Lois & Bram have another winner

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

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Arts

The Ghost and Mrs. Muir at Leah Posluns

Sublime comedienne Mary Pitt steals show

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Perhaps you recall seeing on TV a rerun of the 1947 movie, *The Ghost and Mrs. Muir.*

It's a film fantasy that has since become a cult film. Its charm is as gentle as a zephyr and its humor as light and fluffy as a buttercup petal drifting on the breeze.

Based on a 1928 novel by the English author R. A. Dick, it recounts the whimsical tale of a genteel turn-of-the-century widow named Lucy Muir.

Long dominated by her oppressive husband and prudish in-laws, she discovers love and liberation when moving into a British coastal cottage haunted by the ghost of the profane and still lusty sea salt named Captain Gregg.

Director Joseph L. Mankiewicz, known for his *All About Eve* and *A Letter For Three Wives*, captured its airy magic on film, aided by a stellar cast that included Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney, George Sanders, Natalie Wood, Vanessa Brown and Robert Coote.

Vince Metcalfe and June Garba co-star in The Ghost and Mrs. Muir musical at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Much of that magic, I'm afraid, is missing from the new stage musical version of the novel, which is running until Nov. 5 at the Leah Posluns Theatre (4588 Bathurst St., 630-6752).

Partly to blame are the Broadway co-writers of the book, Arthur Marx (son of Groucho) and his partner, Robert Fisher, who heretofore collaborated on four Bob Hope movies. Here they have transmuted the novel's gold-spun delicacy into leaden dross.

They've burdened it with heavy Bob Hope-type gags. Typically, when the phantom captain is tempted to kiss Mrs. Muir, he shrugs and growls the cliche wisecrack, "The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak."

Also responsible for the uneven production is director Reva Stern's miscasting for the pivotal role of Julia Muir. To portray that demure character she chose the Jewish actress June Garba.

To give her credit, Garba is a great comedienne. She amply demonstrated her comic talent last season as the man-hungry Elaine Navazio in the Posluns production of the Neil Simon comedy, *Last of the Red Hot Lovers.*

Garba is also a powerhouse song-belter. She proved herself a chantoosy of 1,000 kilowatt lung power last season when she played no fewer than three belligerent wenches in the Young People's Theatre musical version of *The Prince and the Pauper.*

But to pick her to play the refined Mrs. Muir, parroting a hoity-toity British accent, is as ludicrous as using the late Ethel Merman at her brassiest.

To be fair, lopsided though it may be, this production has several good things going for it.

Vince Metcalfe, who was a jolly good farceur swaggering about in costume last season in *The Prince and the Pauper*, made the most of his comic moments as the seafaring, billingsgate-roaring captain.

He warmed up slowly in the 1st act, content to have fun making the bedsheets fly up and his mariner's telescope whirl about as part of his ghostly escapades. He reached his peak of hilarity, though, in the song number called *Blood and Swash.*

Dictating his memoirs to Mrs. Muir, he re-enacted with gusto his adventures with the madam of an Italian bordello, with scimitar-swinging Arabic pirates, with bloodthirsty cannibals and missionaries boiled in a stew pot.

It was all splendid farce, exceeded only by the merriment produced by that sublime comedienne, Mary Pitt. A teacher in the music theatre course at Sheridan College, she virtually stole the show as the house maid Agnes Gooch in last year's Posluns production of *Mame.*

Here she stole it blind as the daffy, tippling housemaid, Martha. Using her mop and feather duster as clown props, she was particularly funny when mugging the song, *Shipshape 'n Bristol Fashion*: "Me father was a butler/Me Mum, she was a cook/Me sister was a nanny/Me brother was a crook."

Regrettably, composer Scott deTurk and lyricist Bill Francoeur could come up with only two other memorable songs, both, alas, seemingly derivative, *I've Always Loved You* and *Another Time, Another Place.*

Marx told me during intermission that he hoped to bring the show to Broadway. It's always possible that he and his collaborators may polish up its many rough spots.

But frankly, without a great deal of work — indeed, a virtual overhaul — I don't think this intermittently enchanting musical stands a ghost of a chance.

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TORONTO —

Fresh from Israel's 40th anniversary Zimriyah, the Holy Blossom Temple Singers will recreate their prize-winning program at an Oneg Shabbat, Oct. 28, at 8.30 p.m. Cantor Benjamin Maissner will conduct with Edith Narvey Komisar at the piano.

The next event in the Temple's Musical Heritage series will be on Jan. 20 at 8.30 p.m., a Shabbat Shira *With Shofar and Trumpet*, featuring a Brass Ensemble, the Holy Blossom Chamber Choir, Douglas Bodie at the organ and Maissner as conductor.

The third event is a Cameo Recital, *Israel Sings*, on March 3, 8.30 p.m. The program will cover 40 years of musical creativity in Israel with Cantor Maissner and Naomi Bell at the piano.

The Passover Spring Program on Sunday, April 16 at 8 p.m. features *Haggadah* by Srul Glick with a choir and string quartet. As well, a folk rock opera, *Holy Magic*, by Larry Steinberg, will be performed with the Holy Blossom Temple Singers and Maissner as conductor. Admission for this special concert is adults, $8, and students and seniors, $5.

The Heritage series concludes Monday, June 12 at 8 p.m. with a special concert at Trinity-St. Paul's United Church, 427 Bloor St. W. It features a musical history, *Al Kanfei Shira* (On Wings of Song), with Holy Blossom Temple Singers and Cantor Maissner.

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Travel

Mexican border towns offer visitor interesting contrast

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

EL PASO, Texas —

The Rio Grande River is the international border between the United States and Mexico for the entire length of southern Texas. The river is called the Rio Bravo del Norte by Mexicans. You can stray across the international border to visit Mexico for a few hours or for days when visiting the Lone Star State.

There are small towns and even big towns all along the border across from Texas. Most are quite colorful and present a very different picture from the nearby Texan city. There is a far greater change in crossing to Mexico from Texas than from parts of Canada to the United States.

Across the river from El Paso, at the western tip of Texas, is Juarez, named after revolutionary and early president of the country, Benito Pablo Juarez. In population it is bigger than El Paso. You cross the bridge across the river for a nominal fee, immigration and customs on both sides of the border is efficient and you are ready to visit the Juarez markets and its nightlife.

Juarez is noted for its greyhound and horse racing tracks, which operate much of the year. Here you'll find big shopping centres for handicrafts, silverware, and glass blowing shops.

Juarez has a small circular archeological museum, the first building in North America to have a poured plastic roof. Here you will find Aztec and Mayan Indian artifacts from the days before the Spanish conquest, stone statues and pottery idols.

There are night clubs of all types in Juarez. In some this travel reporter found artists who will draw your caricature for as little as $2 while you are dining or drinking. In some the ancient Spanish porron ceremony of drinking wine by pouring it from a distance is practised to an expert finish. It is done with a glass flask or goatskin bag full of wine, poured in a thin stream over forehead, eyes and nose and so into the mouth.

Another cross-border town I found was the small adobe village of Santa Elena. You have to have a very good map to find it. You can only get there through Big Bend National Park, southeast of El Paso. You drive through the vast desert park, along roads lined with cactus, to Castolon, an historic spot and one-time army post in the days when Pancho Villa used to cross the Rio Grande to raid cattle ranches in Texas.

When I crossed into Mexico here for a few hours it was by rowboat — no customs or immigration inspection — to Santa Elena, a 1-street village with a school, children playing in the street and a few Mexicans on horseback.

Further east along the Rio Grande is the Texas city of Del Rio. Across the river is Ciudad Acuna. Between them is a bridge and a man-made lake. Acuna's downtown is a conglomeration of busy streets, the ever present young shoeshine boys and numerous handicraft and liquor shops. There are restaurants galore to try out the local spicy food.

Acuna has a small bull ring where you can sit fairly close to the activities. The evening I was there the bull ring had other community events and a local choir. If you have never seen the many types of Indian-Spanish faces, this is the place to see the variety of beautiful women's faces and those of the strong, squat men.

There are numerous other border towns easily accessible from Texas. Near Brownsville, close to the Gulf of Mexico in a winter resort region which includes South Padre Island, is Maramoros. A small city, it is the start of good highway to Monterrey and the gradual ascent into the interior mountains. Another nearby border town is Reynosa, opposite McAllen, Texas.

Across the Rio Grande from Laredo, Texas, is Nuevo Laredo, a larger city in Mexico with highways leading south to Monterrey. These are some of the border towns this travel reporter has crossed the river to visit in Mexico.

A section of the circular archeological museum at Juarez, Mexico, showing one of the old Aztec gods.

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Travel

Cultivates new health, fitness image

The Borscht Belt becomes Catskill Land

By
ROSE KLEINER

NEW YORK —

In summers the area has many religious camps run by chassidic groups. In the fall the area's hotels are filled with guests for the High Holidays. And in the spring the traditional Passover seders are celebrated here by numerous families. But tradition in the Catskills is not what it used to be. In fact, the borscht belt is fast becoming a name belonging to the past.

Cultivating a new image, the Catskills are now into health and fitness, and into catering to a new and more sophisticated public. To help promote this image, the Borscht Belt tag has been officially replaced with the more catchy title, Catskill Land. This is part of an effort to win back clients who have strayed to Atlantic City's casinos, and to other competing resort locations.

There are now spas for losing weight, and for starting a fitness program in the Catskills. You can do yoga, follow the Pritikin Program or have Dead Sea mud treatments here. Most of all, the area's hotels now offer much more than abundant food and entertainment. Nowhere is this more evident than in the region's flagship hotel, the Concord.

Respect for tradition has not prevented the Concord from keeping up with the times. While other hotels have abandoned kosher cuisine, the Concord has retained the dietary laws, but hired an Italian chef, from the Culinary Institute of America. Jim Farina is a master at adapting recipes to kosher standards.

Another concession has been to translate its kosher golf course menu into Japanese. This is their way of welcoming the many Japanese corporate executives who pop in by private helicopter for a game of golf. To further accommodate its Japanese clientele, the Concord is considering hiring Japanese hostesses.

The clientele at the hotel, although still largely Jewish, is composed of many nationalities these days. Visitors now come from all over North America, and from around the globe.

Keeping up with the times has also meant programming singles weekends several times a year, as well as weekends for single mothers and for infertile couples.

The singles weekends that have been held here over the past decades have brought together thousands of people, and resulted in numerous marriages.

This is the kind of place where honeymooners later return with their children. It is also the place where some families hold bar mitzvahs and weddings. The biggest was for about 800 people.

Although now enjoying an international reputation, the Concord is still basically a family hotel. Even its management is carried on by descendants and relatives of the founder, Arthur Winarik, an immigrant from Russia.

The hotel's executive director is Gordon Winarik, and its board is chaired by Raymond Parker, the founder's son-in-law. Raymond's sons, James and George, serve as financial manager, and general manager, respectively. George's wife, Sharon, has recently become the guest relations director.

The family's future involvement with the hotel is assured by the fact that the son and daughter of George and Sharon Parker are both preparing for a career in the hotel business.

Daughter Amy, an international debutante, is studying at the hotel school of Cornell University, and son John is at the hotel college at Boca Raton, Fla. The Concord has an agreement with the hotel college in Boca Raton whereby students earn some of their diploma credits by working at this Catskills hotel.

Canadians from across Canada come to vacation at this hotel. But there is yet another link with Canada. Canadian hockey players come here regularly to practice and vacation.

The renaissance of the Catskills, which is mirrored in hotels such as the Concord, is increasingly being noted by observers of this region. One journal has recently named Sullivan County, home of the Catskills, as one of the five fastest growing areas in the country.

Ein Shemer Museum displays kibbutz roots

HAIFA —

Tourists interested in the roots of the kibbutz movement, will now be able to visit the Kibbutz Ein Shemer Museum, which opened this July, Israel Travel News & Magazine reports.

Israel's 111th museum (and the 41st at a kibbutz) features a recreation of an "Old Courtyard" where the pioneers of the kibbutz settled 61 years ago, and the original dining room and kitchen now house the museum.

The kibbutz's first 2-storey stone residential quarters have also been restored to their former spartan condition. Ein Shemer is located 12 kilometres east of Hadera, in the Samaria foothills and was one of the founders of the Kibbutz Artzi movement — whose common ideology advocates minimal use of outside labor.

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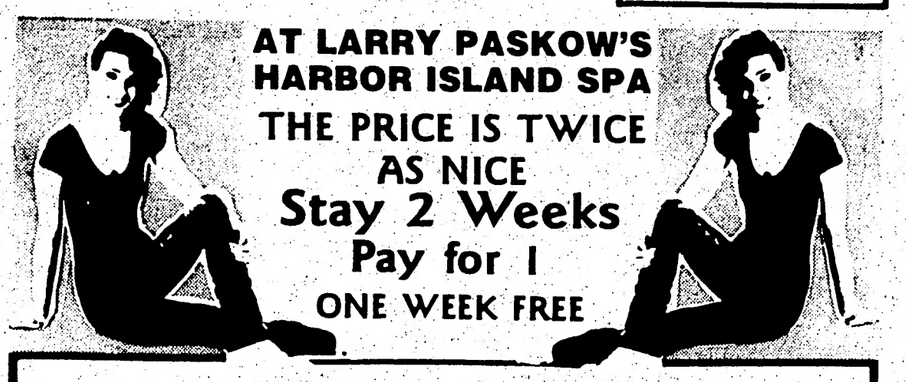

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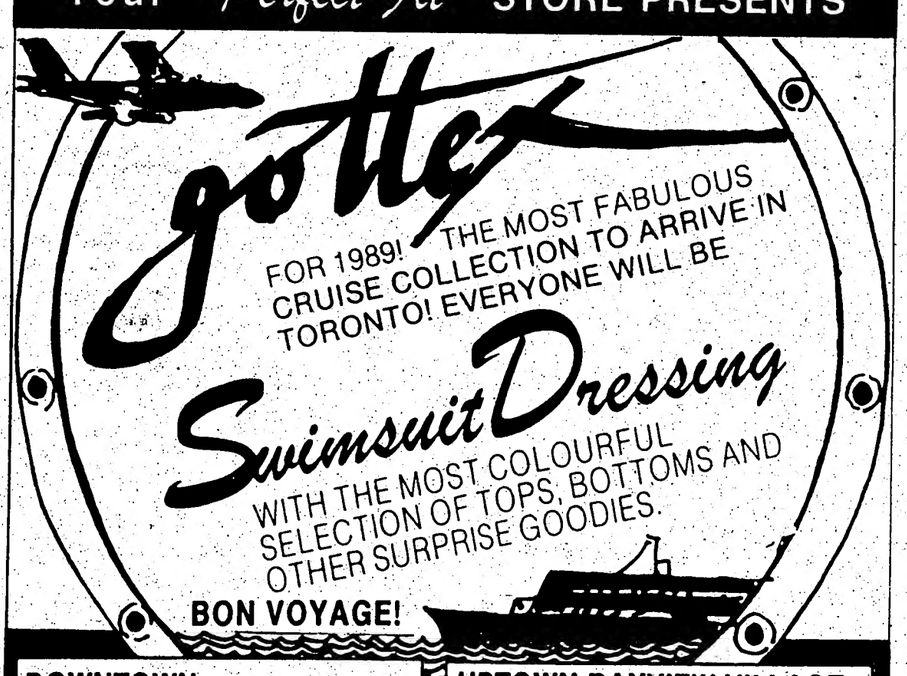
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By
HENRY SREBNIK

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Nova Scotia is the site of Canada's most important Atlantic port, the historic city of Halifax.

Canada's largest metropolitan area east of Montreal, greater Halifax is a significant commercial and business centre of some 300,000 people. It is also the provincial capital, and — as the home of three universities and two colleges — a major educational centre.

In addition, it boasts the world's second largest natural harbor, and has been for centuries an important military and naval town, as well as Canada's main port of entry for immigrants. (My family and I were part of that migration, landing at Pier 21 in 1948. There are plans to restore this now closed facility.)

Today, this strategically located port is home to the Canadian Forces Maritime Command, and Canadian and visiting warships are a common sight.

For the tourist, however, Halifax's main claim to fame is the magnificent natural beauty of its location overlooking Halifax harbor, as well as the cosmopolitan ambience and charm of its old and now rather funky hilly downtown area, with restaurants and cafes that come alive at night.

At first glance the city might remind a visitor of a smaller version of San Francisco — especially as two of the world's largest suspension bridges link peninsular Halifax with Dartmouth, its sister city across the harbor. But it is also rich in a very different history, and the British heritage is never far from view.

In 1701 a French explorer remarked that "this port is one of the finest that nature could form." But it was a British fleet that entered what is now Halifax Harbor on July 21, 1749. Commanded by Col. Edward Cornwallis, it carried 2,575 men, women and children. Within a month of its arrival a new town had begun to spring up on the west slope of the peninsula overlooking the sea, on what is now Citadel Hill. It was the first English town in Canada, and would serve as a military bastion against the French, who held Cape Breton Island and the approaches to the St. Lawrence River.

Within a decade, the French were vanquished at the Plains of Abraham in Quebec, but no sooner was one threat removed than another took its place: the 13 colonies to the south, who had rebelled and formed an independent republic. From 1783 on, Halifax — the "warden of the North" — became the main British imperial naval and military base in North America, protecting Canada from the expansionist Americans.

More settlers came — United Empire Loyalists leaving the new United States, and immigrants from the British Isles, especially Highland Scots. It is said there are more clans represented in Nova Scotia than in Scotland.

In this century, the city was the assembly point in both world wars for convoys to Europe.

The best way to see Halifax is by foot. Start downtown, on the waterfront, at the unique restoration site known as Historic Properties. It comprises a number of 19th century warehouses, inns and store buildings, joined by courtyards and walkways, and Privateer's Wharf, home of the Bluenose II, a replica of the original fishing schooner and famed racing ship.

Also at Historic Properties is the Collins Bank, built in 1823 by privateer Enos Collins, and the oldest bank structure in Canada. Nearby, on Water St., visit the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, devoted to Nova Scotia's role in the golden age of sail. The hydrographic survey ship CSS Acadia is docked on the water side and open to the public as a floating exhibit.

Walking north, you will see Province House, Nova Scotia's legislature, at Hollis and George Sts. It was constructed in 1819 and was described by Charles Dickens as "a gem of Georgian architecture" when he visited Halifax in 1842.

Before you leave the waterfront area, take the ferry (the terminal is on Water St.) to Dartmouth. On the day I crossed, a heavy mist at first blanketed the harbor, but by the time I returned, the fog had lifted, allowing for a magnificent view of downtown Halifax's skyline.

Dartmouth is overshadowed by its larger neighbor, but it is a rather wackey place, full of offbeat restaurants and stores with names like People's Fish and Chips. I had a "Montreal steamie," a hot dog cooked a la mode francaise, at a place named, somewhat incongruously, the New Scotland Chowder House, along revitalized Portland St.

Leaving the lower city, walk — or amble — north along Spring Garden Rd., a pleasant thoroughfare of shops, restaurants, and street vendors. At the corner of Grafton St. stands a larger-than-life statue of Sir Winston Churchill. A few blocks further up, the sightseer has a choice of two lovely parks: Victoria Park, with its statue of Scottish poet Robert Burns, and the Public Gardens, whose entrance features wrought iron gates and a bust of novelist Sir Walter Scott. Their fountains, bridges and rare botanical delights should not be missed.

The Halifax Citadel, a star-shaped fortress built on the hill overlooking the city's downtown core, is Canada's most visited national historical park. Take in the Army Museum, and the sight and sound presentation on Halifax and its defences. Also note the 4-sided Old Town Clock Tower, built by Queen Victoria's father, Prince Edward, in 1803. On July 1, Canada Day, the Citadel is the venue for concerts, fireworks and a multicultural show.

Halifax is full of excellent restaurants. On Spring Garden Rd., visit the Dairy Deli Foods, where you can eat Nova Scotia lox in the province where the salmon were caught, on a heavenly Montreal-style sweet bagel. Alfredo Weinstein & Ho, on Grafton St., is a combination Italian-Chinese-Jewish restaurant.

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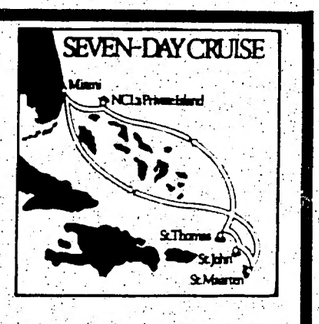

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Travel

May be cheaper than ever

Jamaican tourism rebounds after Hurricane Gilbert

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

TORONTO —

Jamaican tourist officials say the island will soon be "better than ever" for travellers in the wake of Hurricane Gilbert's wrath.

It may well be cheaper than ever too, as tour operators will likely use discounts to attract Canadians back to Jamaica.

"Tourists will get a better product than last year — even in mid-October," said Bernie Rickman, Canadian regional manager for the Jamaica Tourist Board.

Rickman was on the island when the hurricane struck, and toured hotel properties on the north coast immediately afterwards. He said that some of the reports concerning damage to tourist areas were "wild, erroneous and potentially harmful."

At a recent press conference held to announce that Jamaica is once again "open for business," several Canadian travel officials reported their findings from tours of the area.

"There has been a hurricane, certainly. But we were most pleasantly surprised by the cleanup and the status of the infrastructure," said Stu Medd, vice-president of Thompson Vacations.

"A lot of hotels have improved. They took advantage of the extra time and did some refurbishing," Medd said.

Officials said that by the middle of this month 70-80% of resort hotels will have reopened, and almost all attractions will be back in business. By mid-December, the rest of the hotels, which suffered more damage than most, will be accepting guests.

Rickman admits that it won't be an easy sell to draw back tourists who watched graphic television reports of Gilbert's destruction.

While a boosted-budget advertising campaign will soon begin trying to change the public's perception, Rickman said the best advertisement will be word-of-mouth from travellers as they begin to journey back to Jamaica and see how quickly the tourism industry has recovered.

While no specific plans for discounted holidays have been announced by tour operators or the Jamaican industry, Rickman said "there could well be discounts."

The worst devastation from the storm came in rural areas and urban shantytowns where the homes of the poor were not capable of withstanding severe weather. More solidly built hotels, restaurants and attractions stood up better, with most of the damage being to roofs and windows, Rickman said.

The fact that Gilbert was not accompanied by heavy rains as it passed over Jamaica was a blessing, as flooding damage was minimal, and drinking water remained potable. Cruise ships have resumed making their scheduled stops at Montego Bay and Ocho Rios where they take on drinking water, Rickman said.

Medd said that another positive aspect in the wake of the storm was that many Jamaicans involved in auxiliary services to the tourist trade, such as restaurants, taxi-drivers and storeowners, have been reminded of the "fragility of their business, and will react even better to tourists than in the past."

"Store-owners are hungry for business. They are looking forward to bargaining with tourists," said Jed Stonehouse, director of the Alliance of Canadian Travel Associations.

Jamaica is the favorite Caribbean destination for Canadians. One hundred and ten thousand travelled to the island last year, and while officials realize that number will be smaller this year, Rickman is confident that they will soon be back in droves.

"We've had crises before and the Canadians have never let us down."

He also thanked Canadians for their quick and impressive response to aid efforts.

"It will take a while to rebuild our homes, but that will be done and no one will die of exposure. The poor will be fed by relief agencies, the government and fellow Jamaicans. Moreover, the generosity and care of Canadians will assist us in that regard, for which they have our enduring gratitude."

Stately, historic homes part of Barbados heritage

BRIDGETOWN —

The stately, historic homes of Barbados are an integral part of the island's heritage and are among the most fascinating places of interest for visitors. These centuries-old great houses, renowned for their architectural beauty, are graced with palm-tree lined walks and charming landscaped gardens.

Ilaro Court, designed in 1919 by Lady Gilbert Carter, the wife of Governor Sir Gilbert Carter, governor of Barbados from 1904-1911, features a magnificent garden courtyard and Ionic columns of carved coral.

Majestic mahogany trees shade the spacious grounds. This regal mansion was purchased by the government in 1976, restored and designed as the official residence of the prime minister.

One of the most historically significant homes is St. Nicholas Abbey. This stone and wood mansion, virtually in its original condition, is thought to have been built only 25 years after the first settlement in 1627.

One of the oldest houses in the English-speaking Western Hemisphere, this great home has been in the present owner's family since 1810. The ruins of a once thriving sugar factory are also located on this famed estate.

Government House, the official residence of Sir Hugh Springer, Governor-General of Barbados, was built in 1680.

Before becoming Government House in 1702, it was known as "Pilgrim House" — named after the Pilgrim family. This mansion is a fine example of a Barbados plantation "great house."

Villa Nova, another historical landmark, was built just after the great hurricane of 1831 by the Haynes family who then owned many sugar plantations in the area. This dignified residence was once the winter home of Sir Anthony Eden, who was at one time Prime Minister of Great Britain.

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Flexibility of CSBs a major benefit

MONEY MATTERS

By ARNOLD POLAN

Once again, the time of year when Canadians are invited to purchase Canada Savings Bonds is almost upon us.

Many Canadians purchase CSBs and hold them to maturity — a simple buy-and-hold strategy. There's nothing wrong with this, provided that interest rates don't rise and your CSB rate remains attractive. The problem is that over any 7-year period, interest rates are likely to fluctuate substantially. That's why you should consider using CSBs as part of an investment strategy that takes advantage of interest rate swings, rather than letting them get the best of you!

The strategy begins with your investment dealer and uses both CSBs and Canada Treasury Bills (T-Bills) to maximize your return on capital. Purchase your CSBs when they go on sale in the fall, then hold them at least until the date specified by the government to earn accrued interest (in past years, this date has been Feb. 1).

If interest rates rise after that date, it could be in your best interest to switch from CSBs to T-Bills as they are sold by investment dealers at low or zero commission. Like CSBs they are government-guaranteed securities that offer a competitive rate of return.

There are two major differences between the investment vehicles — T-Bills are short-term investments (30 days to 1 year) while CSBs have a longer (usually 7 years) term-to-maturity, and T-Bills are sold at a discount and mature at par while CSBs pay a fixed coupon rate. Both can be sold at any time.

In the case of T-Bills you will not get the par value of your bill before maturity, but will receive what the market values it at on that day. CSBs do not trade on a market and therefore when you redeem CSBs, you will receive the full par value of your bonds. T-Bills are used to finance the government's short-term financing needs and rates are set on a weekly basis. Obviously they must be competitive or no one would buy them.

Returning to our previous example, if your CSBs were paying 8.5% and T-Bills were paying 9.5%, switching between the two would make good financial sense. When CSBs were offered again, the following autumn, rates would undoubtedly be set at a competitive level and it might be to your advantage to switch back into CSBs.

You can use this strategy, with the help of your broker, either in a cash account or within a Self-Directed Retirement Savings Plan. The same strategy can be used with other government-guaranteed investments which have a longer term to maturity, for example, mortgage-backed securities, bearer coupons or government bonds.

For example, if you had purchased T-Bills because interest rates had risen since the time of your CSB purchase and then felt that rates were falling, you could lock into the higher rates by investing in longer-term investments, such as those mentioned above.

The fact that CSBs can be redeemed at any time also facilitates transfers into other types of investments as the market environment and your own circumstances change. There are many fixed-income investments that are safe and offer attractive rates of return; or, you might like to invest in equities for enhanced returns.

One of the principal benefits of CSBs is that they allow you the flexibility to take advantage of opportunities as they arise.

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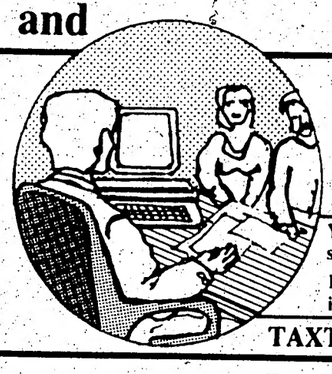

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RRIF income qualifies for pension deduction

Question: Can I set up a RRIF of $6,000 at age 65 and then withdraw $1,000 a year for the next six years to qualify for the pension income deduction?

Answer: The answer is a simple no. The explanation is a more complicated matter, but we will try.

Income from a RRIF qualifies for the pension income deduction. In 1988 that will be a maximum tax credit of $261.80 for Ontario residents. Obviously having your income tax reduced by $261.80 is a worthwhile benefit. However, Revenue Canada, Taxation has ruled that only the amount derived from the **minimum** formula RRIF can qualify.

The Readers Ask:

By MURRAY SHERR, BUNNY BERGSTEIN & EARL CRACKOWER

At age 65, you buy a RRIF for $6,000, the minimum formula payout would be ($6,000 divided by 25) equals $240. Your qualifying amount for the pension income deduction is $240, not $1,000 and the resulting tax credit will be $62.83, not $261.80.

In order to qualify for the full tax credit you would have to buy a RRIF for $25,000. Then the resulting minimum formula payout would be ($25,000 divided by 25) equals $1,000. Now this will get you the full $261.80 tax credit.

It's not easy, so be sure to get expert advice.

Question: Can you tell me why a RRIF received on an annual basis, instead of a monthly basis will pay a higher income for the year?

Answer: You will receive more income when the RRIF is paid annually but it will, in fact, be the same value to you. Let's use a simple example to explain.

Suppose you receive a payment of $1,000 a year, payable at the end of each year. Divided by 12, that should pay $83.33 a month. However, no financial company will pay you this amount. It will always be less — about $80 per month.

The reason is that when you get the income in the first month, you could deposit that $80 and earn 11 months interest. The same holds true for the payment in the 10th month and each month after that. The payment of $80 a month and the interest each payment could earn will in fact add up to the full $1,000. Of course, if you spend the money as you receive it, that's another matter, but you will still have the equivalent value.

Lock in rate

Question: I am 70 this year. I know I don't have to arrange my RRIF until 1989. The interest rates have gone up lately but I feel they will be lower next year when I will be forced to convert my RRSP. I don't need the income and would like to withdraw as little as possible each year. —Is there any way I can lock in the current rate and still defer withdrawing until January 1990?

Answer: Under the current rules that apply to RRIFs, the monthly income must begin not later than January of next year. Therefore, by buying a RRIF now you must receive your payments in January 1989. That will take care of your desire to lock in the current rate, but it will not defer the income to the maximum.

We can, however, get around this rule because there are some companies that will simply transfer the funds to an RRSP on your behalf and then buy the RRIF for you next year. In doing this they will guarantee the current rate for both the RRSP and the RRIF. In this way, the income from the RRIF does not have to begin until January 1990.

In most cases, it will also have the positive affect of increasing the rate paid on the RRSP to the rate paid on long term RRIF rates.

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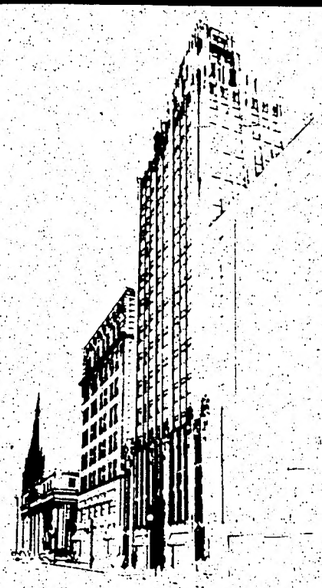
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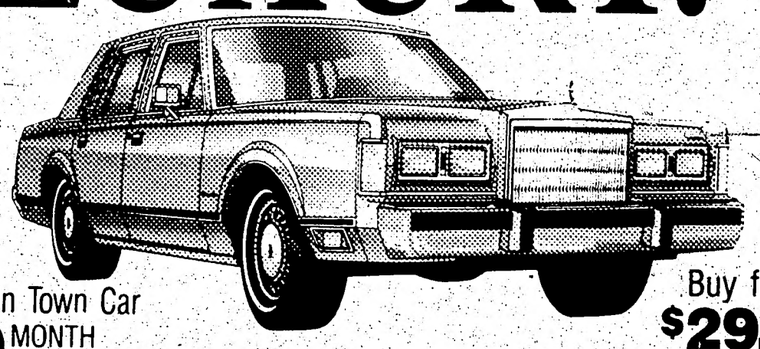
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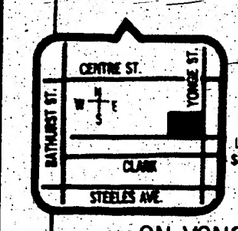

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$361,900. 2 Bdrm + den. Upgrades, locker, indoor pool, 24 security. Steps to subway. Sheldon Kiestin - 229-2800.

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$244,900. 2 Bdrm + den + balcony, upgrades. West exposure, 24 hr security. Steps to all amenities. S. Kiestin 229-2800.

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$850,000. Ravine, large property with perfect 10 room home. Loaded. Many Rms. Recently redecorated. Gorgeous Inside & Out. Long closing May 89. Warren Cooper 221-5515.

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10 Accommodation Wanted

Medical student from Montreal requires lodging, November 18-December 17, while training in hospital. 423-7743, after 8 p.m.

Separated single father (44) seeks shared accommodation in single parent home. Will pay fair rent, and/or share expenses and household duties, very handy. Willing to share kid or babysitting responsibilities and children outings on an agreeable fair basis. Very responsible, well educated, sensitive and caring. Box #8874, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont., M3C 3A1.

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Bathurst/Steeles - One room, bright furnished basement apartment, female preferred, non-smoker. 764-5918.

Bathurst/Sheppard - 1 bedroom basement apartment, partly furnished, non-smoker, references. $650/month. 631-0920.

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Bathurst/Sheppard - 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, available November 1st. $575/month. 635-6823.

16 Cottages Wanted

Jackson's Point/Belle Ewart - Looking to buy a cottage on the lake. Private sales only. Write c/o Olympia, 55 Queen St. E., Suite 1010, Toronto M5C 1R6.

17 Florida Property For Rent

Miami Beach apartment, 2 bedroom plus Florida Room, 2 baths, living and dining room. Mirosol Building, oceanside. Winter season. 1-305-362-4512.

Delray, King's Point - 1½ baths, fully furnished, 1 bedroom villa, central air. $1,000/month. 822-9039.

Three Islands - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living, dining, den, courtesy bus, heated Olympic pool, minimum 4 months. $1,100 U.S. 665-4359.

Miami Beach, Byron Ave. at 82nd - Nicely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 baths, balcony on waterway, pool, sauna, close to beach, shopping, synagogues. December 1st-January 14. $1,100 U.S. monthly. 759-7195 days, 736-0511 evenings. No Saturday calls.

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condo, 163rd and Collins, Plaza of the Americas. $65 U.S. daily. Minimum 2 months. 252-8089.

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Century Village, Deerfield - 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, across clubhouse, ground floor. February, March, April. Call after 7 p.m. 638-4070.

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North Country Club Drive, North Miami - 1 room for rent in apartment, kitchen privileges, for single woman, for season. 665-2441.

North Miami Beach - Condo, across from ocean, near Rascal House. Spotless 2 bath, 1 bedroom, 1 Florida room. $1,100 U.S./month. 2 or 3 months, December, January, February. 226-0488.

18 Florida Property For Sale

Condo - Miami Beach Arlen House East 15th floor. Beautiful view, unusual convertible, designer furnished, custom kitchen, tiled floors, linens, dishes, etc. Hurricane shutters, covered parking. Synagogue, must be seen. 305-940-0675 evenings.

North Miami Beach. Garden Condo on lake, spacious one bedroom, one bath. Fully furnished, plus linens, kitchen utensils. Retirement or Snow Birds. 607-797-7627.

Century Village, Deerfield - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, excellent location. 244-7707.

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19 Florida Property For Rent/Sale

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West Palm Beach - 1 bedroom, 1½ baths villa for rent or sale. Swimming pool and clubhouse. Season only. 1-522-0117 after 7 p.m.

Miami Beach - Lovely 1 bedroom condo, located near beach, shops and synagogues. Winter lease: 6 months. $3,000 - Adjustable. Tel. 305-673-6209.

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21 Israel Properties

Seafront lot for sale - Natanya (Desirable Bituach area). For information write Box #8867, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Reasonable apt. for rent in a 5-star hotel, Herzelia by the Sea 787-1997.

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25 Vacation Properties

Arizona - Scottsdale. Spacious 3 bedroom furnished home for rent. Minimum 4 months. $2,800 U.S./month. Pictures available. 613-521-6790, evenings.

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27 Investment Properties

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28 Announcements

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29 Social Announcements

Cory & Helen Grafstein (nee Cooperstein) are elated to announce the birth of their precious baby daughter, Lila, born on October 1st, 1988.

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39 Domestic Help Wanted

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Babysitter required for 1½ year old, Monday-Friday, 3-9 p.m., non-smoker, Wilmington/Overbrook. References. 630-5645.

Responsible person to babysit infant and toddler. 4-5 hours, Monday-Thursday. Bathurst/Wilson, 785-3909.

Babysitter - Energetic, dependable woman to care for 6 month old baby, part-time, 2-3 days/week. 764-3151 (Thornhill).

Bathurst/Lawrence - Live-out housekeeper, part-time for good natured elderly woman. Call evenings 731-1371.

Babysitter needed, 3 or 4 days, light housekeeping, Bathurst/Sheppard. Call 633-1046 after 6 p.m.

40 Personals

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Ottawa gentleman, mid forties, well educated, average looking, good natured, sincere, considerate, affectionate, various interests, has a well established, successful business, wishes to meet an attractive, well educated lady, 30-40, under five feet six inches tall, non-smoker, who does not mind age disparity or eventually living in a smaller city, for a serious relationship. Photo appreciated. Box #8871, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Female, very attractive, intelligent, wishes to meet unattached (no ties), tall, established businessman, 57-61, non-retired. You should be marriage-minded, non-smoker, honest, kindly, affectionate. If you are the above gentleman, answer this ad; perhaps we can make our lives happier. Please, serious replies only. Box #8872, CJN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

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Farkas, Magda on September 14, 1988, late of 2 Madoc Drive.
Frimeth, Lottie on September 15, 1988, late of 535 Sheppard Ave. W., #703.
Goldman, Benny on September 17, 1988, late of 3 Goldfinch Court, #709.
Heisel, Rose on September 12, 1988, late of 3575 Bathurst St., #408.
Kaminsky, Thelma on September 6, 1988, late of 31 Overbrook Place.
Kleinmintz, Samuel on September 16, 1988, late of 42 Cadillac Drive.
Nisker, Sam on September 9, 1988, late of Baycrest Home For The Aged.
Nodelman, William on September 9, 1988, late of 32 Fallingdale Crescent.
Pearl, Sol on September 15, 1988, late of Jewish Home For The Aged.
Perelman, Nakhman on September 14, 1988, late of 5879 Bathurst St., #204.
Shub, John (Jack) on September 5, 1988, late of 471 Coldstream Avenue.
Sturm, Sandor on September 13, 1988, late of 29 Timberlane Avenue.
Wachstein, Allen Perry on September 15, 1988, late of 6171 Bathurst St., #402.
Weiss, Gertrude on September 9, 1988, late of 3311 Bathurst St., #306.

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50 Obituaries

Elkan, Andor on September 17, 1988, late of Baycrest Terrace.
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Kursner, Louis on September 26, 1988, late of 6200 Bathurst St., #509.
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Wittes, Adam on September 19, 1988, late of 95 Paisley Blvd. W., P.T. #503.

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Nancy Rotstein on Oct. 1/88, late of 41 Russfax Dr.
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Hyman Warshawsky on Oct. 4/88, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
Rohama Killem on Oct. 5/88, late of 187 Old Forest Hill Road.
Ida Rotman on Oct. 4/88, late of 11 Chamberlain Avenue.
David Weinerman on Oct. 5/88, late of 3 Goldfinch Ct. #805.
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"Radical" ways for peace urged

By DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Israel has two "radical" ways to come to terms with Palestinians that just might protect its security interests and satisfy Israel's "silent majority" — the 70% of centrist Israelis who support Labor and Likud, says veteran New York Times Middle East correspondent Thomas Friedman.

Friedman, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his Mideast coverage and spoke at the Shaare Zion's annual Nathan Steinberg Memorial Lecture, stated frankly that his proposals are "not pretty." They involve unilateral Israeli withdrawal from most areas of the West Bank and the setting up of a Palestinian state.

But Friedman was adamant that Israel "holds all the cards and must move on its own." The 10-month uprising is "tolerable but debilitating. If you want to live with it, live with it, if that's what the majority wants. But if not, you have to do something about it."

Friedman believes above all else that his proposals could realistically appeal to most Israelis who value security even more than a peace treaty. And no solution is possible in the political sense unless two-thirds of Israelis support it.

Israel must make the first move because Arab leaders are hopelessly divided and "to wait for the day they agree is to wait forever," Friedman said.

In the first "Lebanese solution," Israel would withdraw unilaterally from most of the West Bank and retain a strategic, buffer security zone.

Palestinians would be told they could set up a state, with the sharp warning that Israel would be playing its cards by "Chicago rules," meaning that "if you pull a knife, we'll pull a gun."

The Palestinians would understand that as in Lebanon, Israel's withdrawal is not a sign of weakness. Israel would remain in full charge of its security arrangements and the Palestinians would be told bluntly not to waste their best opportunity for independence to date.

Friedman's second, "diplomatic" option calls for Israeli withdrawal tied to explicit Palestinian recognition of Israel. In place of Israelis, Palestinians could set up a demilitarized state, gradually over five years. The plan would be scrapped unilaterally by Israel if the Palestinians did not live up to their side of the bargain.

Friedman does not consider his proposals to be naive.

To the contrary, he maintained that they would appeal to most mainstream Israelis whose first consideration is security. They are also the Israelis who have in the past shown themselves "prepared to make large sacrifices for large gains. Come with a bold, radical alternative and they will come forward."

The polls are confusing mostly because Israelis themselves are torn between the instinct to compromise and dreading how concessions would threaten the state.

Paradoxically, polls showing majority support of the principle of exchanging land for peace also show the majority favoring harsher measures against Palestinian protesters. The same Israelis showing a willingness to negotiate with the PLO also are increasingly entertaining the notion of Palestinian population "transfers," Friedman said.

Fielding questions, Friedman said Israel must follow the bold stroke of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat by focusing "not on what you think is right, but on what is possible."

In Friedman's view, the possible is possible since one-third of Israelis already favor proposals along his lines and from there some visionary leadership could emerge.

With such leadership Israel could become "stronger and more unified," the military returning to its role as soldiers, not policemen, he said.

Friedman ruled out the idea of annexing the territories or expelling the Palestinians. "It's an alternative, but not a solution," he said. "I simply don't see a Jewish government putting 1.5-million Palestinians on trucks and dumping them across the border," he said.

Bonds' Lewin dies

MONTREAL —

The Israel Bond Organization of Canada expressed condolences over the recent death of Chaim Lewin, a founder of the national headquarters in Montreal who passed away recently at age 78.

Lewin's professional affiliation with Bonds spanned 35 years and continued up to the day he died, Bonds said in a statement issued at the news of his Death.

Bonds called Lewin one of Canada's "finest servants ever" and a "giant of a man, devoted to mankind, to his country and to Israel — a leader without equal — irreplaceable."

Born in Vilna, Lithuania, Lewin was ordained as a rabbi at age 18 and by 23 had earned a law degree at Vilna's Stefan Batory university.

A year later, Lewin joined the Polish army and served as a lieutenant, and he practised law until the outbreak of World War II in 1939.

Lewin fought the Nazis in Warsaw, Poland and then with the Russian Army, which presented him with the Red Star, one of its highest honors.

Lewin was also active in the underground. At the end of 1942, he was sent behind the front lines to organize the resistance and acted for three years as its liaison. At war's end in 1945, the Jewish Agency chose Lewin as chairman of the displaced persons of Bavaria. He also served as president of the general Zionist organization of Germany.

After his 1948 arrival in Montreal, Lewin was introduced to Samuel Bronfman, who suggested a staff position for him at the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

Five years later, Bronfman opened Canada's first Bonds office in Montreal and chose Lewin to assist him.

Lewin spent the subsequent 3½ decades directing Bonds' Montreal and Maritime regions and acting as a consultant to the organization.

Lewin was also active in the Labor Zionist and Mizrachi organizations and was affiliated with the Chevra Kadish B'nai Jacob synagogue.

Contributions in Lewin's memory were being directed to the Chaim Lewin Memorial Fund, c/o the Jewish National Fund, 1980 Sherbrooke St. W. Suite 500, Montreal H3H 1E8, 934-0313.

Lewin was survived by his wife, Helen (Dugowsky) and children Martin, Phyllis Gordon and Riva Cohen.

Shaare Zedek's doctors "really seem to care"

JERUSALEM —

Most students have several choices when it comes to spending a summer vacation, and Jennifer Green of Willowdale decided to spend hers in the framework of a special program for foreign medical students at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

Jennifer, 23, has completed her first year in the McMaster University School of Medicine in Hamilton, and already has a BSc to her credit. She spent six weeks at Shaare Zedek and found it to be a very positive experience.

"I was most impressed with the quality of the medical care," she said. "The doctors are so well trained — they know a great deal and treat their patients very well. They really seem to care."

Jennifer worked in three departments — the cardiac institute, the emergency room and gastroenterology. She witnessed a wide range of cases in emergency and found the experience challenging. In cardiology, she attended rounds with the physicians in the intensive care unit.

A daughter of Marta and Norman Green of Willowdale, Jennifer was particularly impressed with how the Shaare Zedek doctors, despite their heavy caseloads, managed to keep up-to-date with the latest medical literature in their specialties.

"They are really in the forefront of medicine academically," she said.

Shaare Zedek sponsors two programs for foreign medical students on a regular basis. One takes place during the summers and is for students at all levels, involving them as volunteers in a variety of departments of the hospital. The other is for third and fourth year students, who can come at any time, to take electives courses for which they are credited at their universities.

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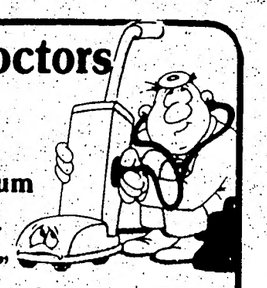
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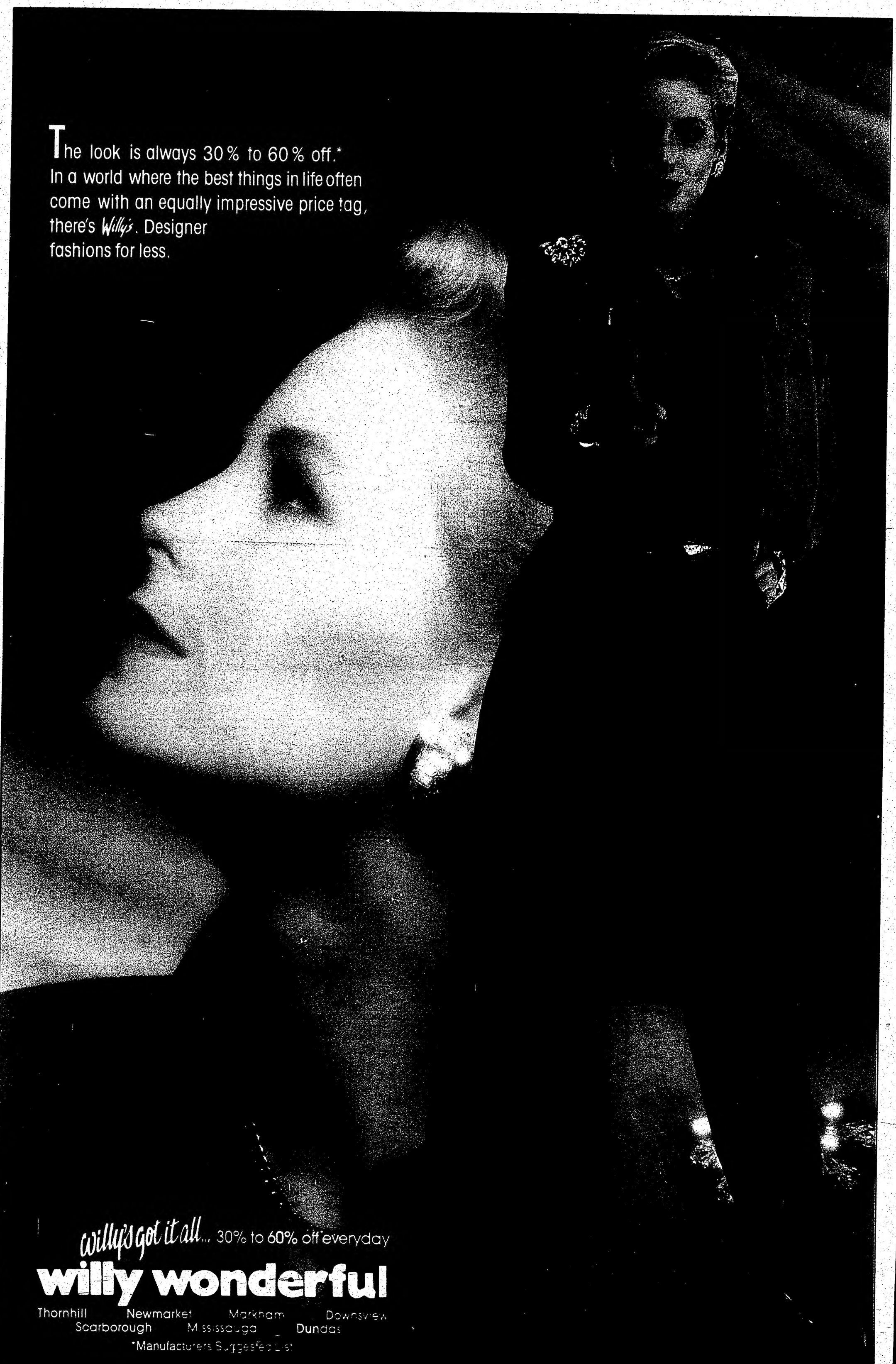

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Designer creates couture-quality dresses

Gracile perseveres, proves dream not impossible

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

Stefania Gracile knows how it feels to make a dream come true.

For years visions have danced in her head, visions of ballrooms, runways, beautiful models and fairy-tale gowns. A dazzled audience cheering wildly and rising to its feet as the designer steps proudly from the wings and takes her bows at centrestage.

The dreams were so real that Gracile could almost touch them. They were so real that on the day of her first show, when her name was called and she stepped onto the runway under the chandeliers of the Sutton Place Hotel's ballroom to receive the audience's applause, Gracile experienced deja vu.

"It was a tangible sensation, a dream coming true before my eyes."

The power of dreams is still a prime motivation behind Gracile's work. When she talks about it her speech gets faster, her eyes flash with the determination and spirit of someone who is not easily deterred from her goals.

And if there is any one attribute a fashion designer must have, perseverance is it. The moments of glamor and triumph are often few and far between.

The interview begins as the designer enters the 14th hour of her work day, a day that began at 7.30 a.m., as she pressed velvet suits in the Downsview factory that houses Stefania Gracile Designs.

Currently shipping her fourth season of high-priced, couturier-quality evening gowns, Gracile has come a long way since her first line, which she sewed in her living room with the aid of her mother and her couturier aunt.

With her creations now available in close to 200 prestigious stores across North America, Gracile has had to tell her salesman to temporarily stop seeking new business, so she can give quality service to the current clientele.

This too is a far cry from her beginnings, when Gracile and a friend transported her first collection in a rented station wagon. They assembled collapsible clothing racks on the sidewalk outside stores like Creeds and Simpsons, and wheeled them inside to show them to buyers.

Gracile shakes her head when she thinks of her audaciousness, but that's how the first — and the hardest — sales were made.

After spending eight years in university, where she studied sciences and business as well as obtained a degree in classical music, Gracile spent a year at Toronto's Galasso School of Fashion Design.

Run by an Italian couturier, the school accepts only 12 full-time students per year, and the course concentrates almost solely on drafting. Only people who exhibit excellent sewing skills are chosen.

After two years of working for various manufacturers, Gracile decided the time was right to go out on her own.

With the financial and advisory help of her chartered accountant father, Gracile has built a sizeable business, with several full-time employees. By purposely refusing outside financial backing, she has retained control of all segments of the operation.

"It may take a little longer to get big, but no one is going to pull the feet out from under me. I don't have to be a millionaire overnight. I wouldn't have the same pride."

Many designers start out with inexpensive fabrics to lessen the initial investment required. But Gracile's love has always been fine, lush fabrics — embroidered silks, taffeta, velvet, printed silk — and nothing less will do.

"I will not compromise. I want to be known for top-notch quality and top fabrics. I don't want to make shmattas, so I won't do it."

The fact that Gracile's designs sell in some of the most exclusive stores in New York, Dallas, Detroit and Philadelphia may come as a surprise to many as her rising status has been accompanied by a minimum of hype. She has held only

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Stefania Gracile uses unusual accents. The bodice and sleeves of a blue velvet dress (above) are embroidered with gold while the black silk taffeta style has a black-and-gold silk brocade midriff. (Rough Layout photos)

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Paula Lishman of Blackstock, Ont. designs high-fashion sheared beaver outerwear. Her line includes the coat and big vest with sleeves shown on the cover. Our special section on Israel begins on page 12. (Rough Layout photo)

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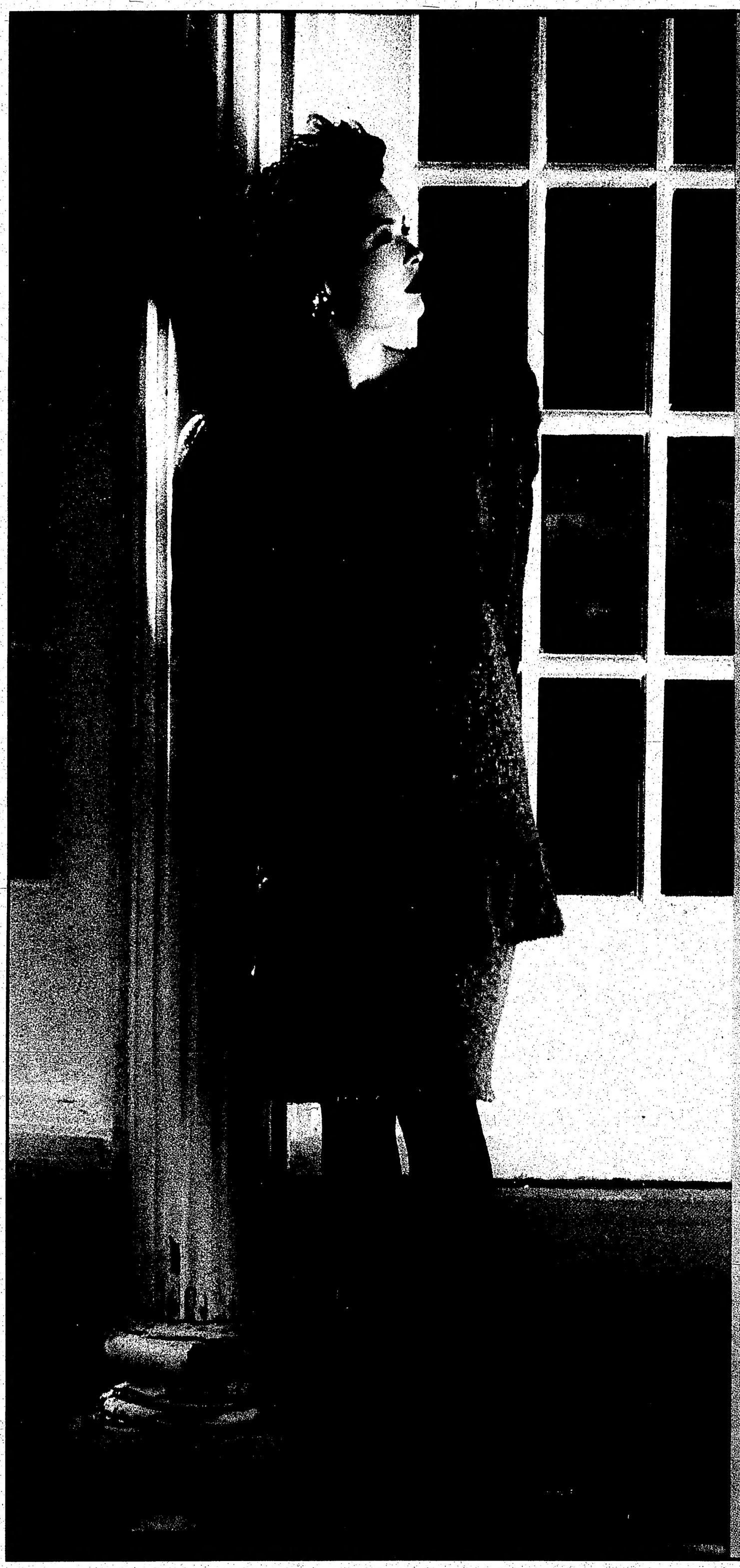

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Value for money designer's motto

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one fashion show, and has not participated in the Festival of Canadian Fashion or the Designer Collections.

While she would like to raise her profile in the industry, the constraints of time — "I'm working 15 hour days already!" — and money inhibit her.

"At this time I can't justify paying $18,000 for a half-hour show at the Festival or $11,000 at the Designer Collections. My father (and financial advisor) would kill me."

For now, Gracile will have to take her satisfaction from little things like reorders from American stores where her designs compete with creations by top names like Bill Blass and Carolyne Roehm, and reports of well-known women who have bought one of her dresses.

Gracile's "classically forward" designs start at close to $1,000. She says it is essential to offer value for the money.

With many of the world-renowned designers "you are paying $1,000 for the dress and $3,000 for the name. No one knows my name. If one of my dresses costs $1,200, it's worth $1,200. If a person can't see the inherent quality, then it's not for them."

And Gracile takes great pride in the quality of construction and design.

"All hems are done by hand. You can't see them. You could practically turn one of these dresses inside out and wear it."

Bailey utilizes imported fabrics

By MARIE MOORE

"I do not like complex clothing! I like beautiful fabrics and confident women."

So says Brian Bailey, in the wake of his premiere collection, Brian Bailey, Fall/Winter 88.

Bailey, the man credited with single-handedly reshaping the Bernard Cowan line from an apparel item into a high-fashion powerhouse, is confident that his signature label will sell.

His designs are greatly influenced by European styling and fabrication. Because of the price points and the quality of workmanship that goes into them, he uses only the finest European fabrics for the execution of his designs.

His silhouette will be sleek and smooth with uncontrived shapes, soft edges, and curves that follow the natural contour of the body. They are draped, folded and wrapped to bring emphasis of shape, cooled with confidence. Brian designs a definition of femininity, without the use of pretty.

"To be afraid of expressing oneself is not something the woman of today is concerned with."

Keeping this belief in mind, Bailey introduces a selection of Confident Colors that include fuchsia, emerald, magenta, topaz, turquoise, gold and cobalt. Styled in wool crepe, they are contrasted with wool jersey, gabardine and wool satin jacquards in black.

His English Modern grouping features wool plaids, juxtaposed alongside antique satin. To update the look, clean crisp white cotton is used. Tilley green, burgundy, midnight blue and white are highlighted in the selection.

Neutral Riches stress that "Monotony is not flattering on anyone. Getting dressed should not be a ritual."

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The simplicity in design of Bailey's garments allow for another of his beliefs.

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LePard's glamorous evening wear focuses on waist

By
VIVIEN SHARON

There is a meteor on the fashion horizon and her name is Lorri LePard.

Just three years after graduating with top honors from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's fashion design program, LePard is making a bold imprint in evening wear.

This up-and-coming designer, who radiates charm and confidence, is becoming known for her drop-dead evening clothes that are rivalling the likes of Bob Mackie, Winston Kong and Wayne Clark.

"I have always loved designing glamorous clothes," said LePard, a Vancouver native, whose mother bought her a sewing machine at the age of seven. "This is my life. I never wanted anything else."

LePard, 24, started sewing at the age of five and was making her own clothes by 12.

"I have always strived for quality," said the bright-eyed, pretty brunett, whose shoulder-length hair was pulled back in a ponytail. She was wearing a trim 3-piece copper brocade ensemble.

"I always wanted to be a designer. I was determined to get into Ryerson and move to Toronto. I was really determined and still am."

The straight-A student made her first enviable impression two years ago while participating in The Great Unknown, a fashion show sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which showcased 15 top graduates. Her evening-wear creations were called exotic and sensual by the press covering the event.

In addition, her 8-piece pure silk collection caught the attention of established professionals such as Claire Haddad, and before long LePard was hired as a swimsuit designer at Sea Queen.

"Working in swimsuit design gave me a new perspective on body shape and contouring," said LePard in the lounge of her downtown co-op. "I learned a lot about fit and draping."

Little more than a year ago, Lepard left Sea Queen to forge her own career as a young designer and entrepreneur.

She designs all her garments in her small co-op apartment, using the communal board room to cut her patterns. Her boyfriend's apartment is used to store the finished product.

LePard's main strength — besides her obvious talent — is her cautious approach to business.

"The failure rate of young designers is astoundingly high. Some 90% fail. They get the studio, the equipment, the staff, invest heavily in fabric and suddenly find that they don't have the sales to support it."

It is very important to go slow or, in her own words, to "exercise caution."

"I could be the best designer in the world, but if I can't get the garments produced, made properly, and then sold . . . then what's the point?"

LePard's forte, while practical, rests in the creation of glamorous evening wear.

"I like to design clean, simple lines and play with contours," said LePard, who prefers to show off a woman's body, particularly the waistline. "I don't like anything too frilly or with sequins."

For this season, LePard has created 15 designs in several groupings. All hover in the $300 to $800 price range and can be found in such Toronto stores as Carriage Trade, Chadwick's, Linda Cherry, Eaton's, Lager's, Mary Morra Ent., and Poise. In Montreal, her creations are available at Ogilvy's.

She inspects each garment, personally adding such touches as rosebuds, appliques, fans or binding for a ruffle. If LePard is too busy, she defers to her assistant.

"I am very particular about having my garments well-made."

Invisible zippers are indeed invisible while all hems are finished with hem tape.

"I make sure that the tension is right and supervise the sewers very carefully."

Most of her clients are in the 35-plus age range, but she is quick to add that her semi-fitted garments are designed to appeal to all age groups. Skirts, whether narrow or ruffled, fall just below the knee.

Her silhouettes include styles that are flattering for more than one figure type. Ranging from a slim off-the-shoulder dress with detachable neck detail in silver or claret organza to a fitted tafetta jacket and bengaline skirt ensemble in claret/black or silver/royal, her styles

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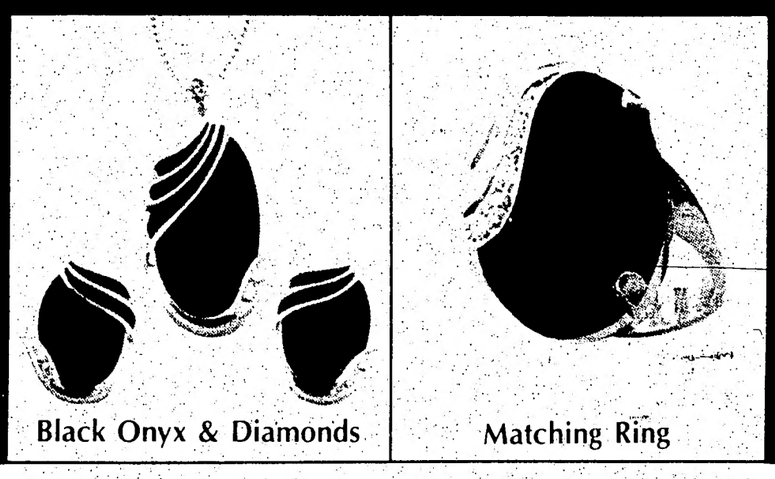

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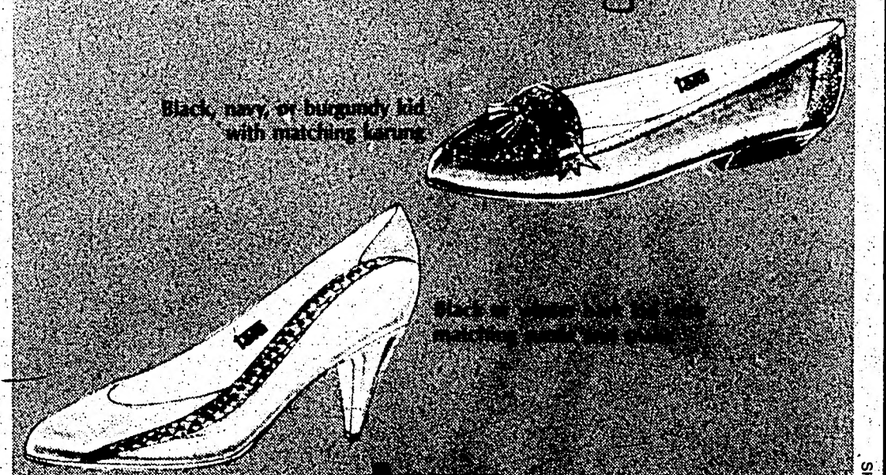

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Shoulder pads "balance the body"

Ciona's evening-wear separates stress silhouette

By
SHARI SCHWARTZ

With her unique design inspirations and foresight into fashion, Toronto evening-wear designer Ann Ciona can be considered a true trailblazer.

An example of her intuitiveness was her decision 2½ years ago to design a signature line of evening-wear separates.

"At the time, the concept of evening-wear coordinates was new and it wasn't really being done. But I believe you can build a wardrobe this way by mixing and matching for different occasions, and the idea has really caught on."

Ciona has been the in-house designer for Beker Fashion Enterprises for more than 12 years. She lived in Europe as a teenager where she gained exposure to European fashion which influenced her feel for luxury and attention to detail. Upon returning to Canada, she studied at the Toronto School of Design.

Ciona currently designs three lines for the Beker fashion group: the Randy collection of elegant dresses, the Ann Ciona line of evening-wear separates and the Arthea collection of silk and linen for the spring.

This season, Ciona's fashions stay true to the silhouette. Lengths vary from mid-calf to the knee. Colors are black, winter white, red, emerald green and blueberry blue. The spotlight is on luxurious evening wear which is "simple, wearable, comfortable, relaxed and dateless."

Ciona continues to emphasize the shoulders in her clothing with shoulder pads because "they balance the body and give it a much better shape." Her primary concern is the style and fit of the garment "because there is so much that goes into the construction of an outfit to make it come alive."

Among the outfits from her striking holiday line of evening-wear separates is a silk tuxedo-top in shiny lurex thread with jewel buttons, draped across the shoulder with a bow, accompanied by a velvet short skirt. A silver-and-black lurex top in a floral design has a midriff quilted with peplum. The low cut front can either be worn as is or with a camisole.

As well, a winter white jacket in French silk and wool has a black beaded bow closure and black bugle beads edged along the neck. The jacket can be worn either with a pencil slim black skirt or a winter white skirt in the same fabric.

The Randy collection features an exquisite knee-length black dress in cloque fabric with plain tafetta sleeves and a ruffle around the neck.

Ciona's distinctive touch is evident in the high-quality imported fabrics she uses.

"The fabric inspires me. When I see it my ideas flow."

She says people notice and appreciate better fabrics now.

"It used to be you bought a new dress every time you went out to a function. Now, because of prices being what they are, you buy better quality and, if the outfit looks good on you, you can wear it a few times."

As in past collections, this year's holiday line accentuates the feminine shape, giving the wearer a flattering, curvaceous form.

"I always look at women from the shoes up. I really appreciate it when someone is well put together and shows off what she has."

Ciona is excited about the future and plans to keep observing and travelling to keep abreast of the latest fashion trends.

"Fashion is like an addiction. I'm never really tired of it, the hours I spend on it are never too many."

The Randy collection retails for $400-$800 while the Ann Ciona collection retails for $500-$1,000. They are available at better boutiques and stores including Ira-Berg, Creeds, Holt Renfrew and Lipton's.

Anne Ciona teams a silk chiffon and cut velvet top with slim velvet skirt.

Plush fabrics

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are always clean and sophisticated.

Other designs include a drop-waist dress in tafetta adorned with rosebuds, a strapless jacket and skirt ensemble, an asymmetrical strapless dress, and a velvet-fitted jacket with an organza skirt.

LePard advises young Canadian designers trying to enter the fashion business to "start designing part-time to get a feel for the business.

"Unless one has $50,000 to invest, and even if one has, I'd recommend you work in the industry as an employee for a few years . . . to learn who's who, where to get your supplies. . . ."

She says caution and control are just as critical as fashion savvy.

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Q. What line is named after a huge mammal that used to roam the western plains?

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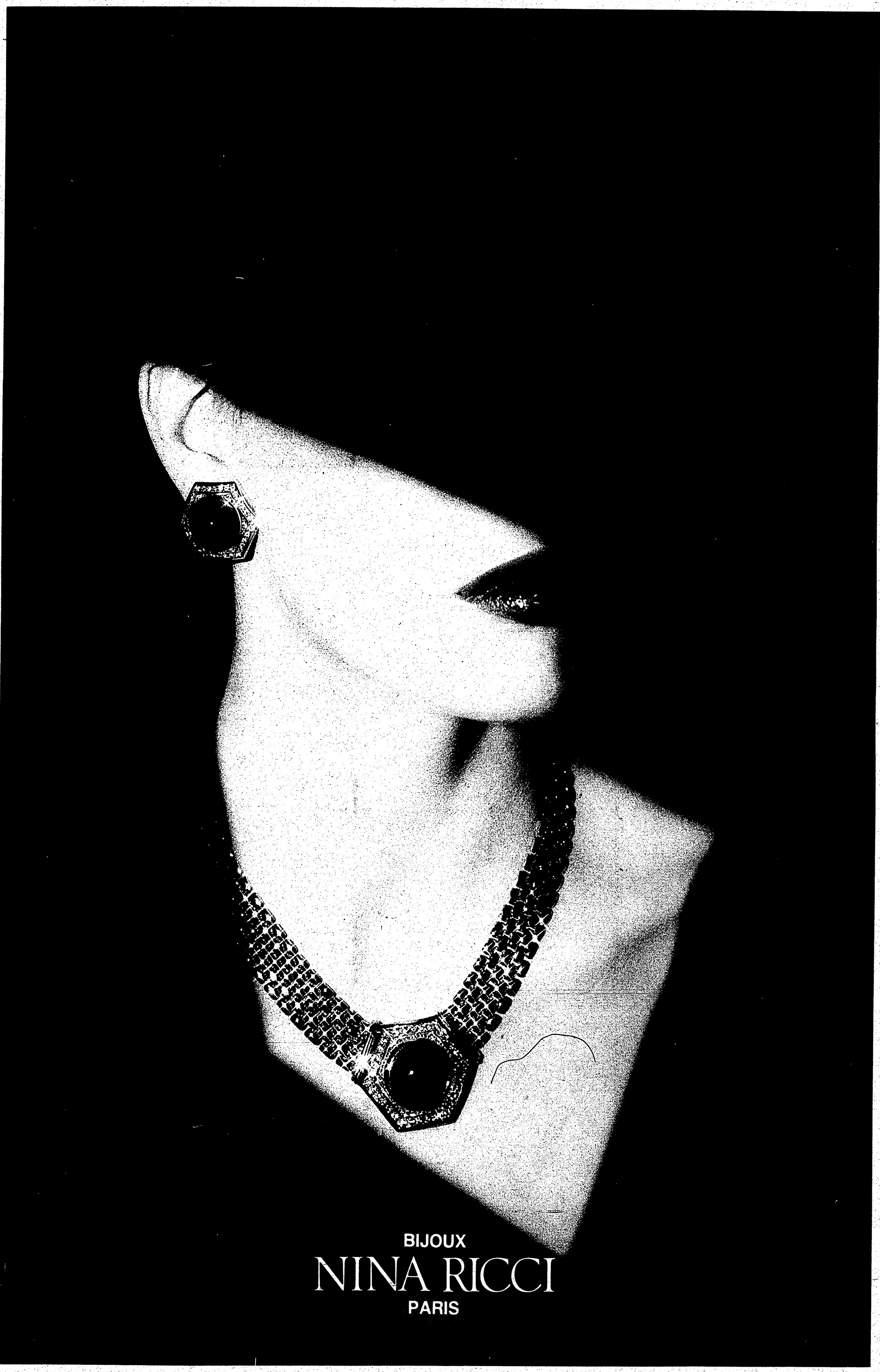
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Blumer's woven-fur coats offer warmth, versatility

By
MARIE MOORE

Montreal native Marilyn Blumer studied fine arts at McGill University but her curiosity for colors and textures took her to Paris where she spent 1970 pursuing her interest in painting, sculpture and print making.

In 1971, Blumer moved to Toronto and studied tapestry with an English artist. She also studied fabric design and it wasn't long before she began weaving her own tapestries, based on an original painting. She even dyed the yarns (silk and wool) herself in order to guarantee a perfect match with the shades she had painted.

In an effort to reach more people, she began weaving fabrics and taking them to stores. Creeds loved them and placed a large order.

Encouraged by this, Blumer next approached designers like Leo Chevalier, Wayne Clark, Mary McFadden, Jean Claude Poitras and Susie Hayward. They interpreted her work to enhance their own creations. The next logical step in this gradual introduction to design was the introduction of her first Marilyn Blumer Collection, in 1979.

In the spring of 1980, a totally unique application of fur and yarn emerged as Blumer combined the two in her own distinct style.

Why the shift to her own line?

"I would go to the fashion shows and see my fabrics coming down the runway and I would be so thrilled! But then a part of me would always say, 'Gee, I would have used that material this way or I would have done it that way.' One comment always led to another and the next thing I knew . . . "

Today, Blumer presents a collection of woven-fur jackets, coats and sweaters with co-ordinated leather and suede sportswear. She actually handpaints luxurious blendings of color on individual skins of long-haired Mongolian lamb, sheared beaver and French rabbit — a first for Canada.

Asked to explain the technique, she said, "Instead of being dipped into a big vat of dye, my color is applied by hand — allowing more color shadings on each piece.

"For example, one jacket might include my newest shade, espresso, mixed with deep burgundy, wine, chocolate, dark tan, rose and mahogany. Up to 20 shades may be featured on a single piece, but the subtle colorations create a texture that is interesting, not garish."

Other winter tones are pewter, cinnamon and loden green.

"The beauty of working with so many different colors is that a variety of shades will coordinate with them. The next step is to provide my customer with leather or suede skirts . . . and, of course, I make them in all the right matching shades!"

It's a successful business strategy that sells well.

"Women like my garments because they are unique and because they can often move from day into evening wear, while offering the luxury of fur at a much reduced cost."

What is the average cost of a jacket? Somewhere between $600 and $1,800 for French rabbit, muskrat or fox and leather. A coat ranges from $1,200 to $3,000. Both are still significantly less than a regular fur coat.

And Blumer also says that her coats are more versatile.

"Because I'm weaving with strips of fur, I'm not working with a whole skin. That means my coats weigh ⅓ to ½ of a whole skin item such as the one you would buy from a furrier."

Her flannel-back lining offers the same effect as a thermal product — it locks in body heat while allowing a certain amount of air circulation. That means that a coat will keep you warm, without wearing you down.

A lighter lining is selling well south of the border in regions where women crave the look of fur, but can't wear it due to warmer climate conditions.

This year's collection has been expanded to include a group of wearable fun-fur jackets and coats featuring an especially intricate caped design. Also new is a division of handknit sweaters that can be sold as separates or as coordinates to the furs.

Ribboned fur and vermicelli detailing are two other effects premiering this season. This is done when Blumer insets ribbon in a grid pattern, treating the fur-like fabric. The vermicelli accent involves intricate ribbon and cording patterns that appear to wander through the knit and fur base.

Blumer garments, which should be treated by a fur expert, are available in Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, New York and Los Angeles.

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Hooded coat in handpainted rabbit and Mongolian lamb with suede and leather trim.

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Scarves can enhance low-key clothes

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

If you'd like to tie one on some evening and not regret it in the morning, maybe you should try a scarf.

Available in every color, shape and fabric imaginable, scarves have become one of the most important fashion accessories this season.

Sybil Schwenk, executive vice-president of Importations Joelles Ltee., a designer, manufacturer and distributor of name-brand scarves, said that "this year scarves have made a remarkable impact. Women are wearing them around their necks, around their waists, on their heads, as shawls and even draped over their handbags."

Schwenk, who founded Importations Joelles Ltee. 10 years ago with her husband, Lee, distributes scarves with such names as Anne Klein, Perry Ellis, Vera, Cybele and Vicky Davis. The Cybele line, designed by Schwenk, is made to her criteria in Italy and the Far East.

Asked what is important in scarves this year, Schwenk said that "there is more variety in scarves than we could ever talk about. With ready-to-wear clothing being rather low-key right now, scarves are a woman's one crack at individualizing her look, so it's important to have an assortment."

She added that with the high cost of clothes, scarves are a "wonderful way to bring a new purchase to life as well as update an existing wardrobe."

Although "overwhelmed by the staggering array of scarves available," Schwenk did say they have a definite richness and depth of color.

"Deep forest greens, rich mustards and garnet red are colors to watch for. Or look for a mix — fuchsia with navy, garnet with green, neutrals with everything."

Schwenk says that wool challis may be this season's most important fabric.

"Softly luxurious, it has an expensive look and a touch of cashmere. At the same time it's light and doesn't slide."

Schwenk says that what makes her lines appealing to Canadian women is that they Canadianize the lines.

"Other companies provide a blueprint of what's available in the U.S. We don't. Canadians are also influenced by European trends. They like different colors and styles and it is important to recognize that.

"The great appeal of scarves is that nobody really needs one. Scarves are not like shoes. Nobody has to wear a scarf. You wear them because you want to look good and with a scarf complementing your outfit, you will."

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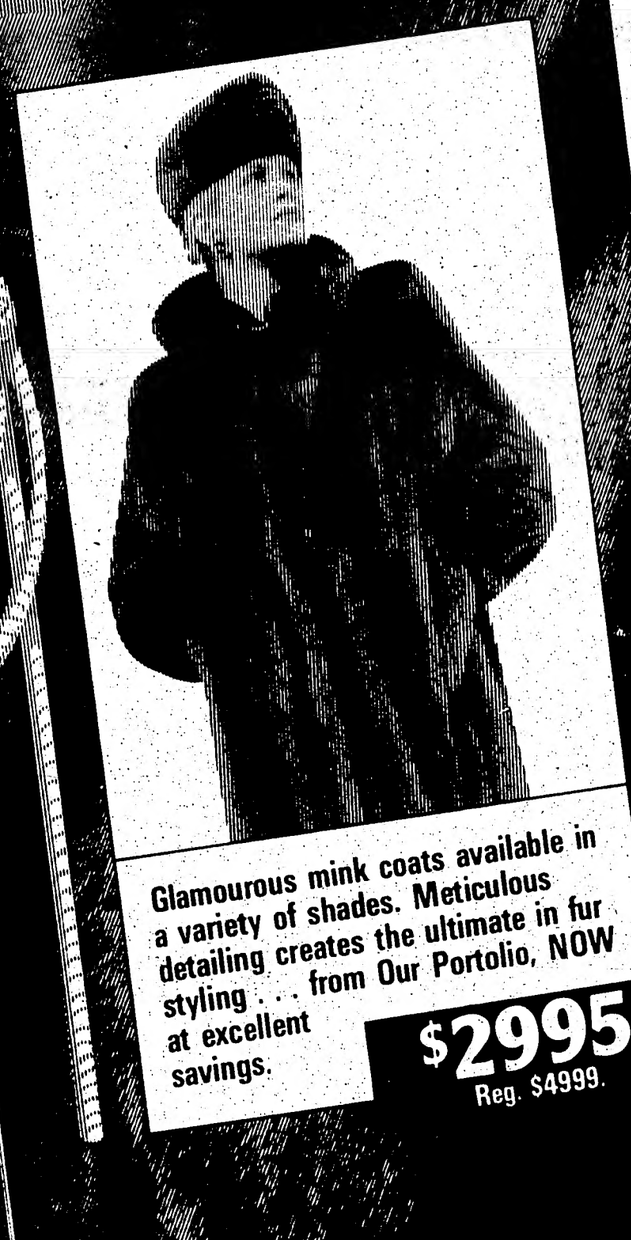

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Fashion industry booming

Israel's fashion and textile industry is blossoming.

Tami Yaar, director of the Fashion Centre of the Israel Export Institute, says exports in 1987 reached $600 million (U.S.) compared with $163 million just 10 years earlier.

The biggest importers of Israeli garments are Britain, the United States, Germany, France and Holland. (There are no figures for exports to Canada, as most individual manufacturers interviewed say that the weak Canadian dollar coupled with the duty levied on the merchandise make the price of garments prohibitive.)

Yaar attributes the healthy export market to quality, design and good business sense. She added that there are no customs duties applying to European Economic Council countries — except the newest members, Spain and Portugal, and these will be eliminated within the next seven years.

The fashion and textile industry began modestly in the 1950s but by the mid-1970s, it was earning recognition (which it has continued to maintain) for modern facilities, creative design and quality finishing.

On this page and the next seven, we'll show you why Israeli designers and manufacturers have vaulted into international prominence. The interviews were done prior to Israel Fashion Week while the photographs, including the centrespread pictures, were taken exclusively for The CJN during the event.

Tel Aviv's Helen Knits manufactures a colorful line of coordinates.

Helen Knits utilizes viscose for brightness

By WENDY ROSEN

Business is booming at Helen Knits.

In fact the Tel Aviv firm exported $2.6 million (U.S.) in 1987 and expects to reach $3 million this year, export manager Arie Shalom said.

The classic line of knitwear — skirts, tops, sweaters and slacks — is available in most countries including Canada. (Beker Fashions of Toronto has imported the spring line for distribution to retailers.)

The firm is less interested in expanding to North America — "it's more complicated, you have to see six people to get an order" — but the Far East is where it is casting an eye. Helen Knits sold to Japan in March for the first time.

As for the spring line, which has already met with good reaction in both early German and English shows, the firm concentrates more on 2-piece coordinates that customers can mix and match with other items.

As far as this firm is concerned — many others interviewed said the same thing — the mini is dead.

"I don't believe in them. In the U.S., sales they are nothing. It's knee or mid-calf lengths."

Shalom said the firm uses blends of cotton, viscose — to give sweaters their brightness — and linen.

One grouping features strong colors such as navy handpainted with gold or silver. Venice, an obvious choice for a sweater that features a gondola, is a long sweater with skirt in red, black and white. Another version is offered in purple with a V-neck and short sleeves.

The floral theme is quite dominant in a variety of colors.

One outfit called Vine features gold, silver and black flowers on the taupe and black sweater with a border print at the neck and waist.

Another ensemble is a taupe sweater, with a flower on the front, worn with a check skirt. The check is used as a border print on the cuff and neck of the sweater.

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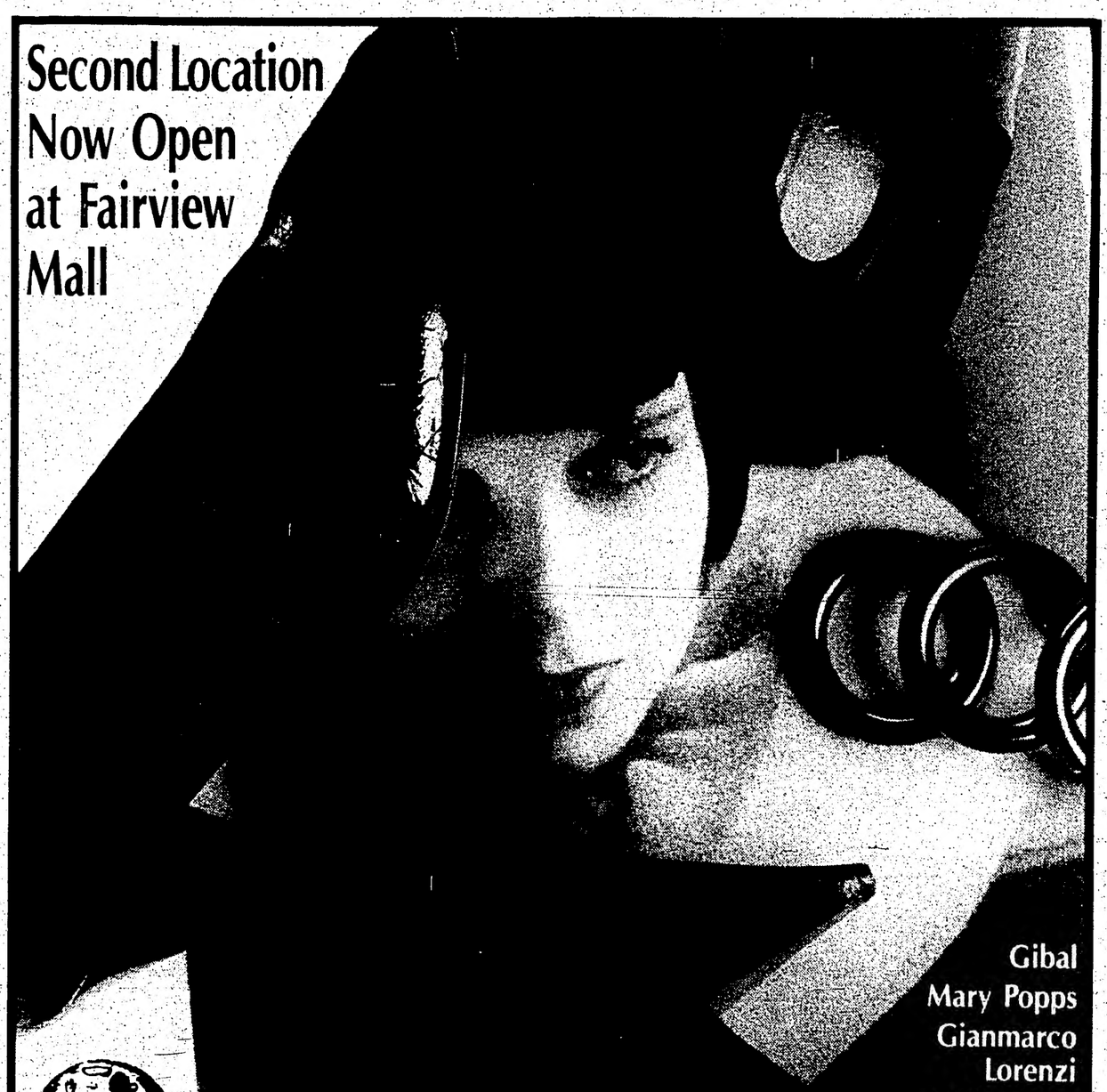

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Founding La Gouf was no mistake

Pricey swimwear flaunts youthful body

By
WENDY ROSEN

Silvian Imberg readily admits that the feminine swimwear and beachwear collection of Tel Aviv-based La Gouf is a little pricier than that of some competitors.

But the 4-year-old firm's general manager and designer says that the price is justified because of the superior quality and design.

About 85% of the firm's business is exports. Currently, his hottest market is England — the garments are available at Harrod's — but the collection is also popular in the United States, Germany, France and Spain. There are no plans at the present time to import the line to Canada because of the duty.

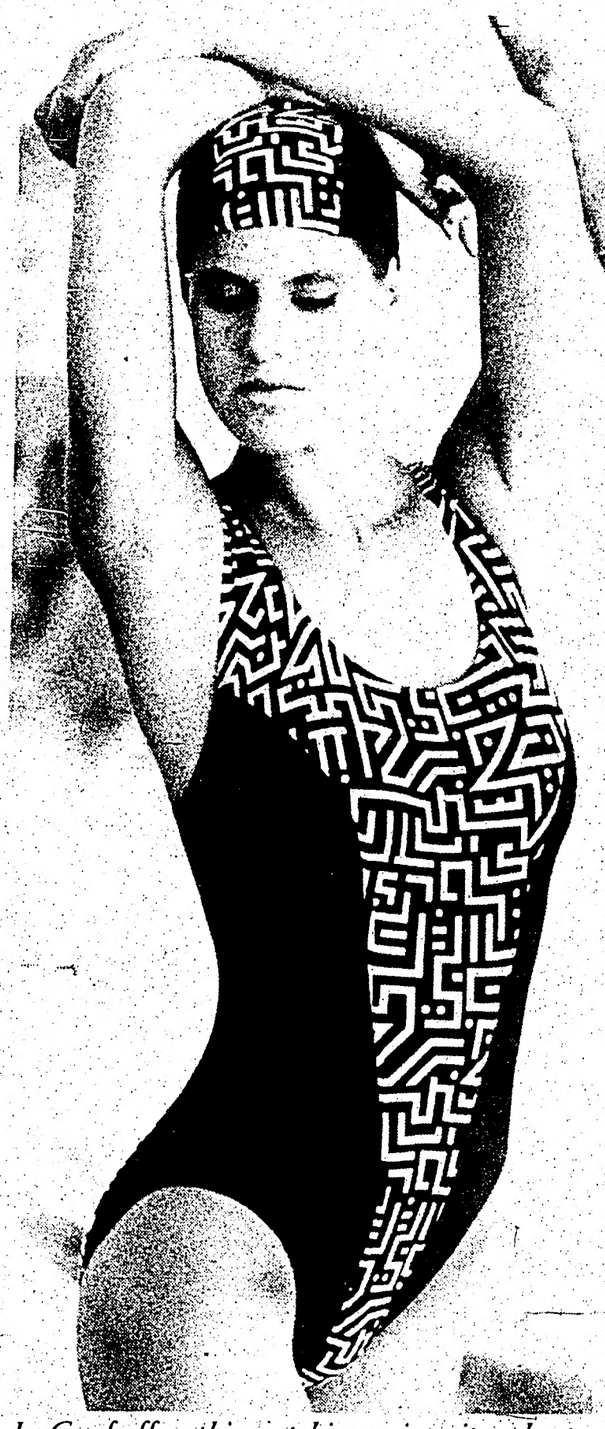
Imberg said the key reason why manufacturers focus on the export business is that the domestic market is so small and the competition fierce — in swimwear, there are about 14 manufacturers — that it is necessary to pursue the limitless market of export.

Imberg, who was a model, was never involved in fashion design or merchandising before founding his company in 1984. He says he always enjoyed painting so designing clothes wasn't that difficult a step — and the three years he spent studying business after his stint in the army ended in 1981 put him in good stead.

He noted that Israel is an outdoors country noted for its beaches.

"I always felt that when on the beach girls were not wearing the right suit," he said, adding that some styles were too old. "They needed stronger colors and higher cut legs."

In 1984, Imberg was the first to design (for juniors — he now has misses only) a 2-piece suit that featured a bikini bottom with a muscle top. This suit he put on the market in 1985 but other manufacturers didn't pick up on it until 87 or 88.



La Gouf offers this matching swimsuit and cap with geometrical front panel.

"This suit lets them feel safe — young girls are sometimes shy about their bodies — and is a more sporty look," he said, adding that it was accepted right away.

Although most of his collection is geared to the young set but can be worn by women in their 40s, it is not for more mature figures as there are no cups.

"I started to work with a younger market to educate them to like my company. Older people know what they like to wear. I wanted to start with the young so they feel comfortable wearing my brand of clothing and grow with me during the next years."

The collection for next summer features a cotton/lycra blend ("it feels better on the body"), regular lycra, extra matte lycra (it has no shine) and crystal lycra (it has a wet look).

New variations include the use of metallic prints, and velvet appliques.

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Although neon colors are expected to be popular, most of the collection will sell in either black or white. He expects more solids, which are enhanced by appliques or sequins, to outsell prints.

One model, called Turkish Bath, is of red crushed velvet with gold embroidery and turquoise tassels. Another style has transparent lycra through the midriff area.

Imberg says 1-piece suits will outsell 2-piece styles by two to one.

Asked why, he replied that 1-piece suits are more practical and comfortable; they make the wearer look more elegant and more beautiful.

"If you have a model's body, you can wear a 2-piece but most women don't. A 1-piece suit has more material so a designer can be more creative with it."

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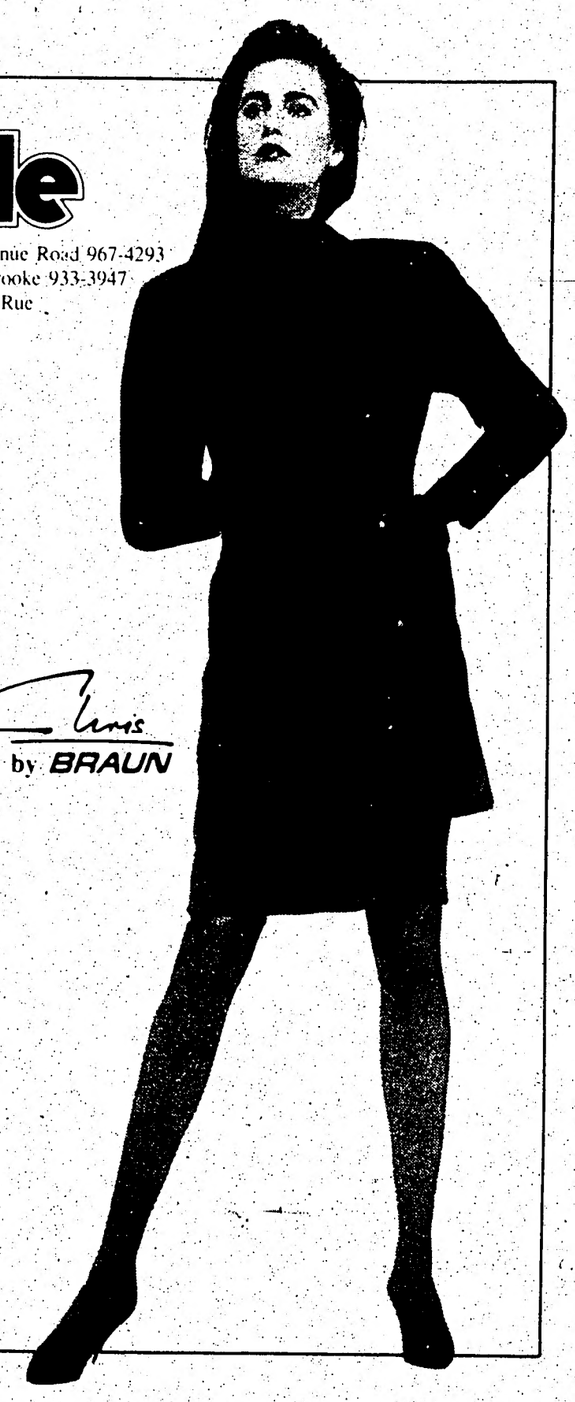

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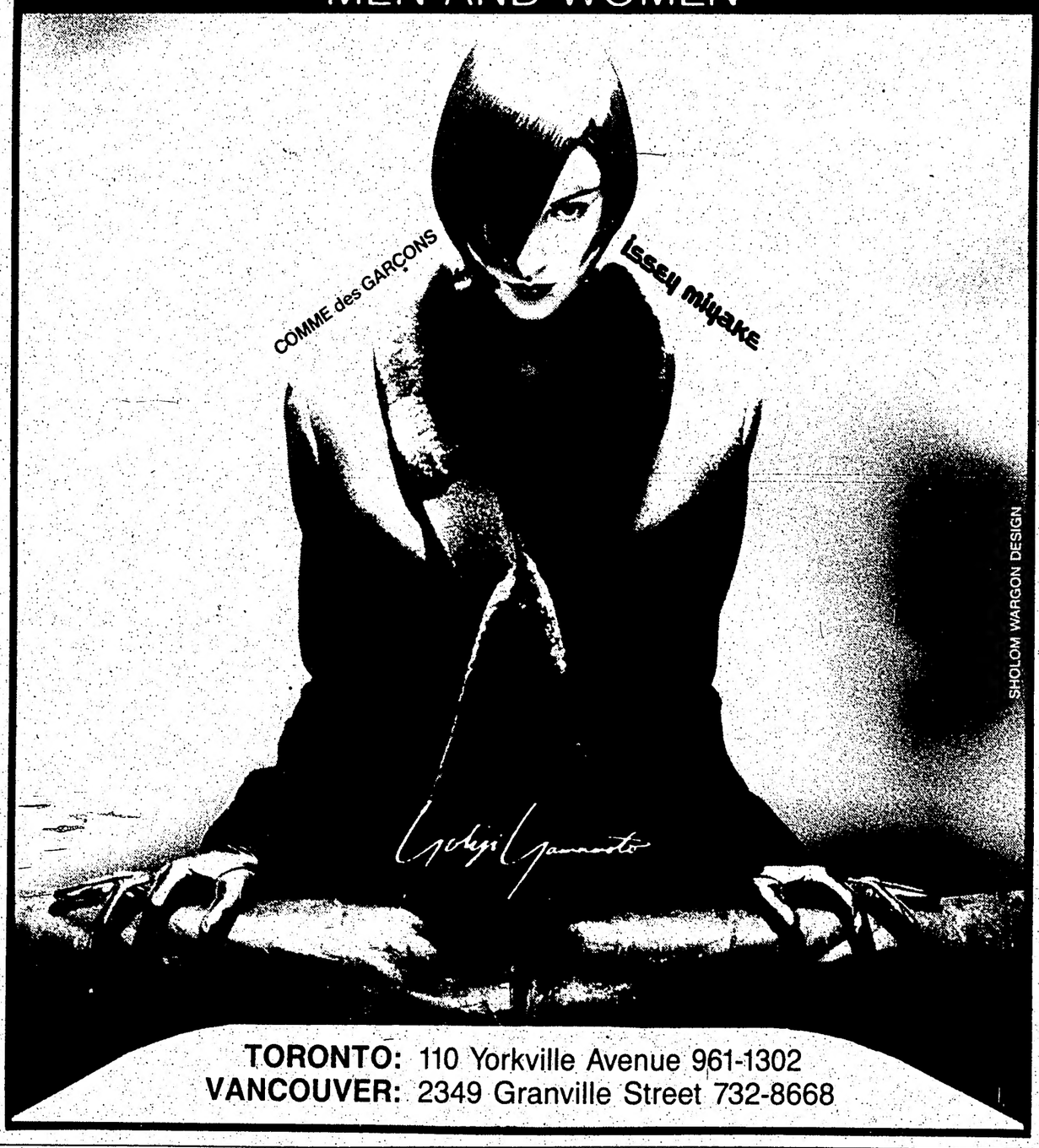

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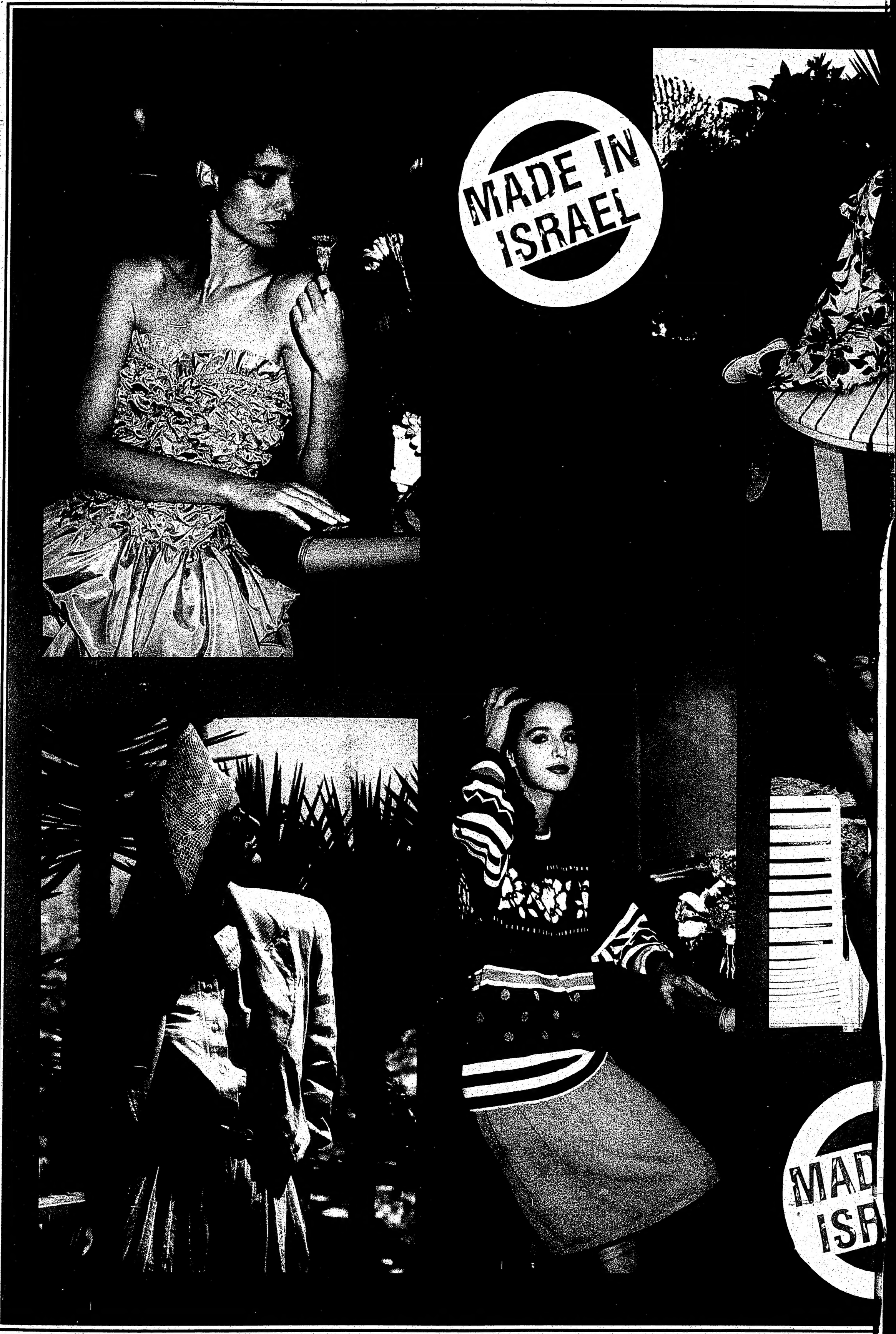

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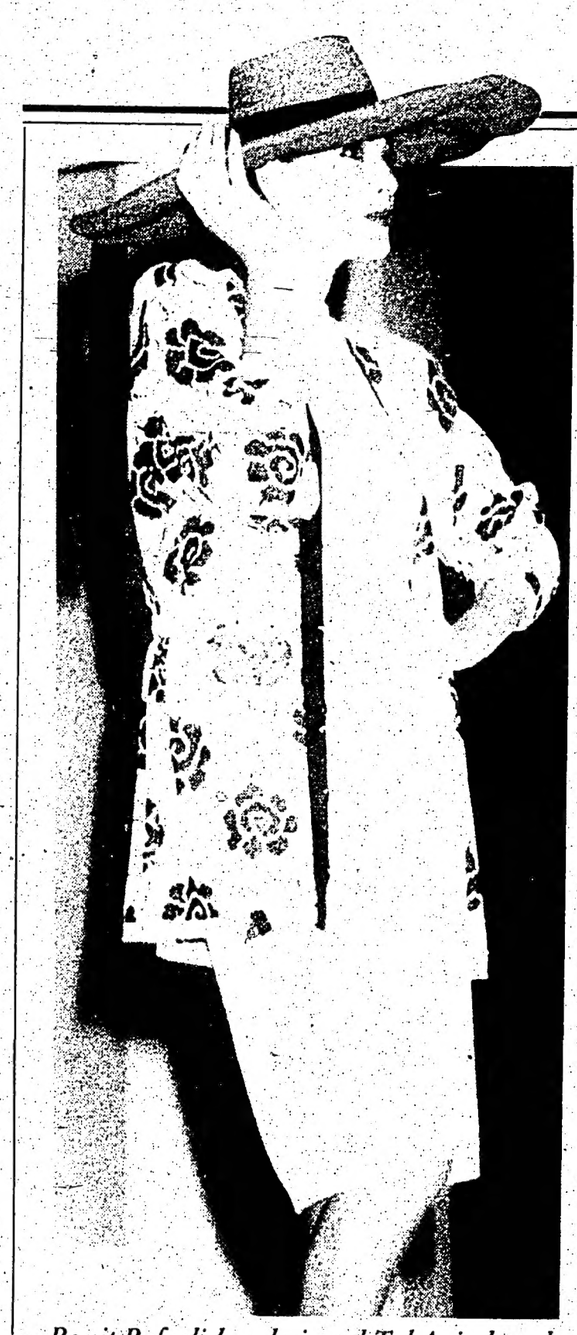

Ronit Rafaeli has designed Tel Aviv-based Sarina's line of bright, bold separates. (Rough Layout photo)

Niba wins prize for its exports

By WENDY ROSEN

Tel Aviv-based Niba entered the export market 25 years ago and today that accounts for 60% of its business.

The reliance is so heavy that the firm, which specializes in women's day wear and sportswear, was awarded the outstanding exporter award by President Chaim Herzog for a record second time. (It won first in 1968.)

Export manager Oscar Efrony says that the firm has doubled its exports in the last three years. Exports totalled $3 million (U.S.) in 1986 and reached more than $7 million in 1987.

Efrony said that the main market is Europe.

"Now that European currency has strengthened in comparison to the sinking U.S. dollar it's easier to sell in Europe," he said, adding that the firm is developing stronger ties in the British market.

The line, which is available in the United States but not yet in Canada is produced in black and white because these high contrast colors best show off the styles. Buyers can then order garments in colors.

"If a customer wants it in pink, we can make up a sample and sell it to him... It's actually trial and error until you find the right colors. A drawing looks so different from a finished garment."

The 100-piece collection is dominated by prints, usually of a floral or paisley motif. Appliques are also embroidered onto tops.

The basic fabric is 35% single jersey and 65% polyester. All garments are hand-washable.

The firm specializes in skirts — "generally to the knee — short doesn't look chic" — and tops that are soft and feminine.

Ensembles are sold without jackets because "they tend to cover the whole effect, the motif of the garment" as the construction must be heavier.

As with everything, rules at times are broken. One 2-piece ensemble is a knitted jacket with gold leaf on the right shoulder. It also features buttons from the waistline to the neck.

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Q. What line is named after the French word for "Spirit"?

A. Esprit

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Sales expected to be suitably high

Rikma really gets into the swim of things

By
WENDY ROSEN

Swimwear alone will account for $1 million (U.S.) of Rikma Ltd.'s projected $2.5 million sales, export manager Izzy Chananel says.

Since last year's sales from swimwear, beachwear and knitted sportswear totalled $2 million, it will mean that the bulk of the increase ($400,000) is from swimwear sales.

Chananel says that the Tel Aviv firm has already shown its 300 pieces from the spring/summer line in England and France where it was well-received.

(Although the firm has just begun to export to the United States, Chananel says the low Canadian dollar and the duty factor make the collection too costly for this country."

The basic fabric used is lycra but a popular model was a velour print in silver and black while lace printed with velour also met with nods.

Styles are definitely feminine. Shimmery, glittery styles are in such favorite colors as hot pink and black. Straps range from thin to wide.

Chananel says there is also a trend to more 1-piece suits than 2-piece — the ratio will probably be 60-40 — unlike the past two years when bikinis have been the best seller. There is equal demand for both high and low cuts in the leg. As for neckline, it ranges from high to plunging.

He says swimwear — with matching coverups — is more basic and more fashionable this year. He notes that solids were big sellers last year but stripes and floral prints will be popular.

Key colors are hot pink and turquoise with bright yellow and red close behind.

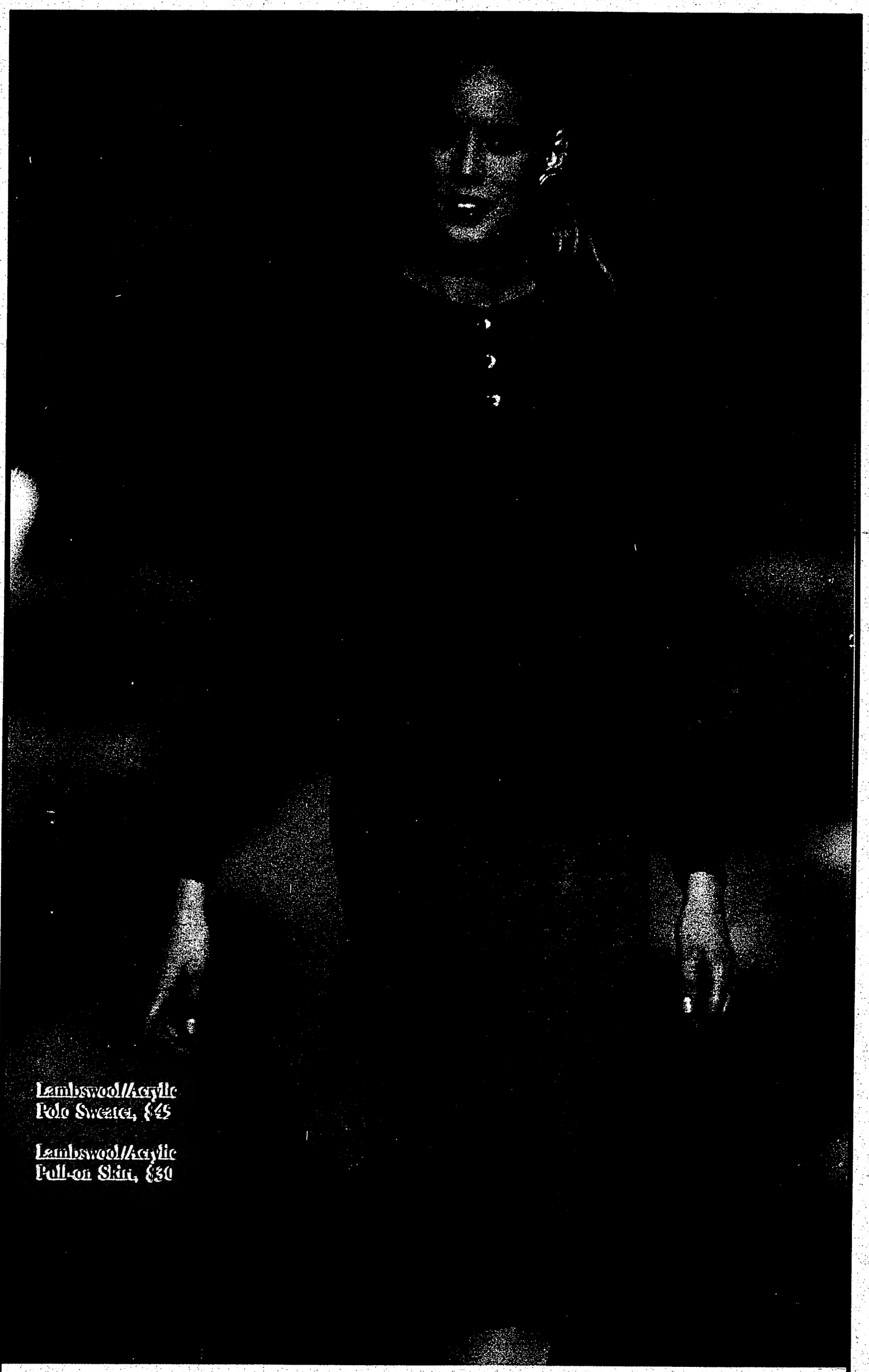
However, Chananel says black dominates swimwear because it is the most salable color.

"Particularly, if a woman doesn't want to spend much, black and white (which shows through when wet) are universal — she's on the safe side. Black is also elegant."

As for Rikma's sportswear, he describes it as more fashionable casual wear for a younger market. The collection, which has 40 to 50 pieces, features bright bold colors — jade, fuchsia and lilac.

For instance, a red jacket trimmed with black is worn with white slacks.

Some styles are reversible. Solids dominate the collection but stripes, checks and patterns are also available.



This 2-piece swimsuit with matching coverup is from Rikma's collection. (Rough Layout photo)

Jade's line will make others green with envy

Jade Industries Ltd.'s export collection features seven groupings of women's outerwear and coordinates from woven and knitted fabrics.

Each grouping of the Tel Aviv-based company's summer collection features a different colorful story. Common to all seven groups, which have been designed by Noa Bar-Lev, is a clean feminine look which utilizes linen, viscose, cotton and knits.

The collection ranges from business wear in black and creams (Metro) to flowing feminine looks in desert colors of ochre, natural and clay (Sharav); from 1940s-influenced romantic styles in discreet cream-and-marine floral prints (Nostalgia) to the sportier, more casual separates in sand and turquoise (Oasis).

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Rosh Indiani offers three groups

Manufacturer's casual clothes a big hit

By WENDY ROSEN

Colorful. Cotton. Casual.

Those three words perfectly describe Rosh Indiani's philosophy in producing total concept lines of colorful separates.

Designer Ilana Carmeli said that the Tel Aviv firm's spring line for men and women even includes shoes and some underwear, which she admits is too avant garde for export.

There are three important groups — classic, Afro and haute Caribbean.

The classic look features lots of jackets (oversized with padded shoulders), minis, skirts, culottes and A-lined slacks. A tunic can be used as a mini as it is tight at the waist.

Carmeli describes the look as soft with gray, green, beige and lilac the dominant colors.

The Afro look is warmer and features rust, dark brown and khaki. However, the styles themselves are brighter and bolder in sophisticated floral prints and stripes.

Carmeli said cotton is blended with single lycra and this fabric hugs the body. Among the popular looks in this style is a tight skirt with loose shirt featuring pockets galore as is usual with safari-styled tops. As well, this top is also popular with full skirts.

"This combination is tight and makes a sexy look. The mixing of tight and flared emphasizes the body."

For men, the safari look is more classic and utilizes a blend of cotton rib and cotton knit. A blazer can be worn over "all kinds of print tops" and bermudas or a long shirt worn over a jersey top.

Vacation and surfing is the whole idea behind the haute Caribbean line, which is dominated by turquoise, yellow, azure blue and hot pink.

Another feature in the women's line is that, regardless of color, the single lycra/cotton garment uses black thread.

A blend of cotton rib and knit is used to create a safari look for men. (Rough Layout photos).

Rosh Indiani uses blends cottong with single lycra to create a material that hugs the body.

Among the popular looks especially for the young, is tight slacks in the chosen color but with inserts so that the black is evident or a print teamed with black-and-white check or stripes.

The line, which is exported predominately to Germany and Poland, is not available in North America but the company would like to get a foothold here in the near future.

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Several lines of coordinates

Comfort key factor in Honigman collection

By—
WENDY ROSEN

The duty Canada places on imported goods has made some Israeli garments too expensive, the export manager of Honigman and Sons says.

Chava Liberty said in an interview in the Tel Aviv firm's factory that about 55% of sales of its ladies sportswear and coordinates will be due to export to Europe — especially to West Germany.

"In summer the number of sales in the local market is better (than other seasons) because summer is a long season here."

Honigman, which has five retail outlets in Israel including a new one at the Dizengoff Centre, does export to North America but less in the last year since the Wall St. crash.

"Buyers are more careful now and there is enough on the domestic market," she said, adding that "one's doors should be open and stay open. We have kept a few connections in the North American market."

The City Wear Action line of casual wear features several groupings. A white group of viscose and polyester featured cafe au lait embroidery. The blouson top was styled like a baseball jacket with ribbing at the collar and cuffs. On the breast pocket were the words City Wear Action.

This grouping of mix-and-match garments also features lace tank tops, skirts (knee and mid-calf lengths — "we don't believe in the mini") and peaked-lapel jackets of 70% linen and 30% cotton.

Some jacket styles feature buttons, which are not meant to be buttoned, on a diagonal of both front panels. Single-button and double-breasted models — with these, it's quite OK to use the button as something other than decoration — are also available. Some styles have long sleeves while others have short.

A second as yet unnamed line of coordinates — "I'll think of a name eventually" — is of 70% rayon and 30% linen in shades of navy, rust, white and taupe.

It is available in plain, embroidered and patterns that can be mixed and matched. One attractive outfit was a navy-and-taupe top teamed with solid bermudas.

The East of Eden line of bermudas, T-shirts, tank tops, shirts (single and double breasted), high-waisted skirts and slacks (a variety of styles is available) features tropical prints in green and purple. Most shirts have the logo on them.

For the younger set is a line of summer sherbet coordinates in a floral theme. These mix-and-match garments are in a cotton/viscose blend.

Green, purple, hot pink and orange are the dominant colors. The knitted tops have the word colorful emblazoned across them.

Honigman and Sons' East of Eden line features colorful pure cotton separates in a bold tropical print. (Rough Layout photo)

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From schoolwear to playwear

Stylish, washable line appeals to children, parents

By SHERYL HALPERN

Kiddo Children's Wear has styles for fashion-forward kids — in tartans and color-splicing for winter wear, rich tones and party prints for the holidays.

Fabrics, easy-care and easy-wear (washable and colorfast), include 100% cotton corduroy, brushed-back 100% cotton twill and cotton-polyester fleece.

"Kids love to be comfortable — and mothers have to be practical," said company president Martin Kimmel. Sizes range from infants' to size 16 in boys' and girls' wear.

There are huggable, washable rompers and sleepers for babies and toddlers, class-act schoolwear and playwear for their older sisters and brothers. Looks can be sporty, little-girl pretty or as new as today's fashion page — "juniors styles, interpreted for children."

All fun, special but not dressy. With lots of details, like special "crests," which are done partly by hand, partly with computerized embroidery machines at the factory.

For cold-weather wear, check out tartan plaids in red, navy and green, navy denim (striped with jade or red) and pastels. Popular styles include jumpsuits, sporty drop-waisted dresses, pants and skirts (suspendered or not — but suspenders are "in") and 2-piece fleece sets.

For girls, there are wool-blend plaid pants, pleated or circle skirts, with fleece or interlock tops trimmed to match. Fleece and twill go together in color coordinated separates and sets in pastels (pink, aqua, yellow, mauve and mint) and ballet and ski themes.

For example, "corps de ballet" bunnies and bears dance on a drop-waisted, flared-skirt dress in pink or aqua fleece, skiers race down a fleece sweatshirt top with matching pants or skirt (in fleece of twill) and a color-spliced sweatshirt with blocks of yellow, mauve, mint and pink with a ski-theme "Canada Club" crest.

Navy, hunter green, air force blue, gray and bright red are the colors for boys, in tops and bottoms in aviator, motorcycle and ski themes. For example, ski-print tops with quilted shoulders and colorful crests go with solid-toned fleece or twill pants. A airplane-print fleece top in navy, red and air force blue also matches with solid fleece or twill pants.

A motorcycle theme top, in green/navy matches with a solid twill pant with roll-up contrast-toned fleece cuff. There are raglan-sleeved fleece tops with striping-trim, tartan-lined hooded fleece sweatshirts in tartan green and navy.

For babies and toddlers, there are rompers, terry sleepers, 2-pieces. One fleece outfit, in bright shades — red, royal, gold, kelly green, with white — is color-spliced, with a clown applique. Another, a blue-and-white striped jumpsuit with booties, has a yellow terry bunny applique. A third, definitely for little girls, is pink with white ruffles at the neck, with stars and pink ribbons all over.

Holiday looks for girls start with fleece or interlock separates in red cabbage roses and black polka dots on white, black and white striping with big fluorescent buttons and trims, positive-negative mini-florals in fuchsia/white or navy/white, lots of puff-printed or appliqued bows.

New looks include split-skirts with paper-bag waists and contrast-tone belts, sweatshirts with "suspenders," dresses with drop-waists and ruffle-tiered skirts.

Everything is mix-and-match: wear a cabbage rose top with black pants or a black split skirt; add a sweat top in black and white (and shocking pink, yellow, orange, and lime green buttons and trim) to pants with horizontal black-and-white striping.

For sports fans, how about fleece sets for boys that have golf, cricket and baseball prints and appliques straight out of the Boys' Own magazines, in dark turquoise or navy with red accents. There is lots of top-stitching detail, knitted bands of contrast trim on collars and cuffs.

Look for long-sleeved tops with johnny collars, crew-necks or half-plackets, to go with jogging pant bottoms. Two-piece velour sets, in color-spliced navy, gray, hunter green and red blocks, feature quilting on the tops.

Show off a baby or toddler in big, roomy rompers, jumpsuits and footed terry pyjamas, called "cute, European-inspired clothing." Colors are bright (red, navy, green with white) and feature fun appliques (big telephones with "cords," big cartoon bugs and bows) in rich velours. Pastel terry pyjamas — aqua, blue or pink — are available as are "novelty" looks — double-take appliqued footed pyjamas. There's a "formal dress" look (with black "lapels," red "bow tie and cummerbund"), a hunting look (with red "riding jacket"), a naval look (with navy and gold braid), a clown suit, and a "skirted" look (with sailor top) for girls.

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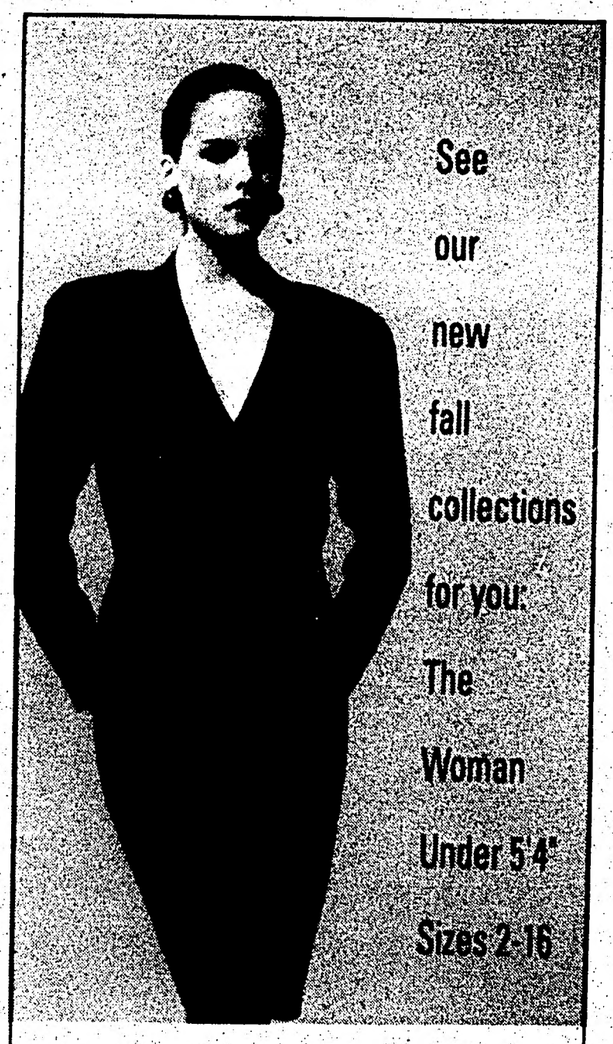

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Q. What line bears the distinctly Jewish name of its founder?

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Goosedown snowsuits take the chill out of winter

By HEATHER McARDLE

Though she sometimes wonders if she shouldn't be doing something more socially worthwhile, like working on environmental protection, Julie Ganton is excited about the success of her Sundown Clothing Company.

Ganton designs and manufactures snowsuits and outerwear for children (newborn — size 14) made out of goosedown and, for the first time this year, non-allergenic Thinsulate.

Ganton started her company five years ago, not long after she made a down-filled bunting bag for her firstborn.

"I liked to let him sleep in his stroller outside in the winter at nap time, but found he kept waking up because of the cold. Making him a goosedown bunting bag did the trick. He was happy and I could get a break."

Soon her friends, neighbors and relatives wanted down-filled snowsuits for their children. Well, as the story unfolds, she found herself in business.

Coming from a background in costume design for film and television, Ganton had the creative experience to take the clothes from concept to completion. Though she still insists on keeping the handmade quality alive, today she contracts the work out to two or three different firms as well as using home sewers.

This year's lineup includes for the first time items made of Dermoflex — a fabric used in better quality adult active wear. Waterproof and breathable, Dermoflex gives year-round comfort with a zip-in lining of fleece or Thinsulate (a man-made alternative to goosedown, with all its warmth qualities but none of its allergic ones). These linings make the garment great for the coldest days, plus it can be worn on its own in the summer.

Color combinations this season include two- and three-tones of yellow, red, blue, navy, pink, purple, turquoise and black. Each garment is adorned with reflective tape for safety.

Clips on the cuffs let mitts be snapped on and off so they last more than a few days. There's also a hook on the back of all snowsuits to allow them to be hung up to dry. The hook is also a great place to run a scarf through so it's always around. Most hoods zip off as do some sleeves.

Last year Ganton won first place in the children's skiwear category of a contest sponsored by DuPont Canada. This comes as no surprise to retailers across Canada and the United States who sell her clothes. This year for the first time she had to turn some of them away.

Ganton doesn't want to grow too large. She says small is not only beautiful but also more quality conscious.

Involved with her three sons, Ganton enjoys her life with them and her husband on Toronto's Ward's Island. She likes running her company in a family way, involving the young boys in her activities. They are her models and at times advisors, telling her when something is too tight or loose and making additions and design changes.

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Fashion

Theme logos screen-printed

Colorful, fun garments available for boys and girls

By SHERYL HALPERN

Montreal-based Kid-System by Harley suggests making winter fashion easy, basic and mix-and-match.

Send the girls off to the Academy of Fun (school colors are hot pink, jade and periwinkle blue.) Turn the boys into color commentators for The United World of Sports (in indigo blue, hunter green and red.)

Dress them all — the line ranges from infants to size 16 — in washable, durable polyester-cotton fleece and yarn-dyed striped jersey, 100% cotton 11-wale corduroy, and "Lacoste fleece," a fleece-backed waffle-weave.

At the Academy (the theme logos are screen-printed and puff-printed everywhere), girls start with the classics: turtlenecks, deep placket-collar T-shirts, mock-turtle sweat tops in bum-warmer lengths (to wear with ribbed polyester-cotton leggings); fleece jogging sets — crewneck tops and matching pants; hooded sweatshirts, and knee-length Western-style corduroy skirts, with tooled "leather" belts with silvery buckles.

The brightly colored sweatshirts by Kid-System feature a ski logo.

As for corduroy pants, there are overalls for the up to 3X crowd, and pleated-in-front, elasticized-in-back "ballerina pants" for everyone else.

Go to the top of the class with short elastic-waisted fleece skating skirts — flared and flirty and three inches above the knee. Make the Retro grade with 50s prints, with telephones, soda pop poodle skirts. Show school spirit: double-take Rabcliff Academy print tops. Add color-blocking and artistic accents.

Get high marks in a hot pink Academy of Fun puff-printed sweat top and matching skating skirt, a thin-stripe on thick-stripe jade/hot pink/white placket-collar long-sleeved shirt over hot pink cord pants, or a periwinkle blue top with hot pink on the collar and on the sleeve banding, over a hot pink or periwinkle bottom.

Here's the play-by-play for the United World of Sports: lots of sports graphics for boys — football, cross-country and downhill skiing, hockey, and soccer designs, screenprinted or puff-printed. Color-blocking's permitted — and in; so is quilting.

Street-wise athletic looks take to johnny collars, crewnecks, placket-collars, long-sleeved T-shirts, fleece tops, turtlenecks, multi-colored club stripes, bold lettering down the legs of fleece jogging pants. Two corduroy pant styles are available — pull-on rugby pants, with piping, and pleated trousers. Details include patch pockets.

Here are a few winning team-ups: the red cross-country sweat top over indigo pants, the indigo ski print top over red pants, or the downhill-ski hunter green top over whatever, and an indigo hooded sweat (with the hood lined in green) over hunter green cords. A United World of Sports logo (in gold and indigo) on a fleece crew top with yellow quilted shoulders — over bold-lettered fleece jogging pants in indigo — is not your average jogging set.

For toddlers and infants, the look's basic OshKosh — coveralls, overalls, turtlenecks and 1-piece fleece jumpsuits. The fleece and interlock sleepers have snaps in the front and at the waist — so that they're easy to put on and take off.

Whatever the look, everything color coordinates because Kid-System's system means there are only three major colors for girls or boys each season. All the striped or printed tops match all the solid-toned bottoms.

The graphics are originals, done by Harley's own artists; the outfits are well-constructed, sturdy and easy-care — trendy enough for the schoolyard fashion show, but comfortable and fun to play in.

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Storm-welt construction lets children put boot to winter

By HEATHER McARDLE

Guaranteed is the word when it comes to bootwear for kids this winter, says Len List of Cougar.

This season Cougar is offering its SonaTex boot in children's sizes and styles. SonaTex is a nylon material similar to materials used in diving suits but in a thinner gauge. For the past three seasons men's and women's styles in this material have been on the market and because of their success, a children's line was developed.

The boots could be seen on adult feet everywhere last winter because of their inherent warmth and dryness. This is due to the watertight construction of sole and boot. The sole is cemented to the shoe and all seams are sealed with tape and silicone.

The process is what's known in the industry as a "storm-welt construction" List says. Cougar is so sure of these boots that they are offering a 1-year warranty from the date of purchase "against leakage under normal wear."

The boots come in a rainbow of colors, but List admits that between 80 and 90% of all boots sold will be black. The hottest will probably be the black patent boot.

Cougar offers a wide range of snowboots for children of all ages.

Newest styles for children include: the 10-inch boot with a poly/cotton lining; the 10-inch model with a fake Persian top and the shorter Cavalier with fake Persian lining or with a triple-pleated shaft. SonaTex for kids sell for about $45.

"When you're trying to keep your kids feet dry all winter long, List recommends you follow a few guidelines when purchasing boots.

First, when fitting kids with boots leave a good ¼-inch gap between the end of the big toe and the boot, as this allows an air pocket to form around the foot to circulate the warm air. Then make sure the toe of the boot is as round as possible so that toes can spread out and this will keep them warmer.

Don't get kids boots with high heels, they will have a greater risk of falling or slipping than on a low heel.

Also it is important to remember that feet will perspire inside a nice warm boot, so make sure a thick sock or insole is worn to absorb the dampness. Should the boots become wet due to perspiration, let them dry out for three or four days near a fan with the tops open as much as possible.

Though List has no idea if the SonaTex boot will be as popular as the pillow boot was five years ago (it sold three million pairs), he does predict that the future boot wearer will be affected by the warming winter temperatures. Slip-on and shorter boots are going to become more popular as will "duckies." All are great for slush and keeping out the wet.

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Bold sportswear coordinates

Corduroy popular fabric for children

By
SHERYL HALPERN

This winter, kids will be collecting Krickets — to wear in brights or pastels, with look-at-me cartoon graphics and crests, plaid or floral-ribbon trims.

Krickets sportswear co-ordinates, sized for boys and girls from 12 months to 12 years, are in easy-care, hard-to-wear-out denims, fleeces, wide 6-wale cotton corduroys and cottons. The line includes blouses, shirts, T-shirts, sweat tops and pants, overalls, sweaters, rompers and dresses as well as matching shoes.

Big news this season is suspenders for just about everyone — for fun, for bright accents. Pants, overalls, dresses, skirts and jumpers go into suspendered animation — red suspenders for little boys (up to 6X) and matched to corduroys for girls.

Denims, in indigo or light and medium-blue chambrays are basics — look for jeans, skirts and overalls with matching T-shirts and woven tops. Girls get baggy styles with pleats — and baggy jumpsuits; boys get Western-cut indigo denims.

Catch Krickets for girls: the Folklore Fantasy theme shows up in crests, rich red and navy solids and plaids, peasant-ribbon and rickrack trims, in lots of match-up tops and bottoms. There are plaid-piped corduroy skirts with eyelet-lace trim, corduroy pants with plaid inserts to wear with plaid-trimmed blouses, plaid party dresses with pretty collars.

Everything contrasts: red corduroy goes with blue plaid, and red plaid with blue corduroy.

For little girls, there is a navy corduroy jumper, with red-buttoned yoke, rickrack trim and red plaid ruffled hem, to wear with a white long-sleeved blouse with plaid ruffling on the wide round collar and cuffs.

For bigger girls, there is a navy jacket cropped to the waist, trimmed with red button-snaps, red banding on collar and cuffs, floral-ribbon and rickrack, to match a flower-sprigged, eyelet trimmed top and wide-yoked red corduroy trousers cut full and tapered, with ribbon and crest accents.

For pre-teens, a short red Chanel-style jacket, trimmed in navy, tops straight-lined navy trousers. All have matching navy shoes — strappy Mary Janes or flats.

The Little Lambs theme outfits, just out, come in turquoise, pink and fuchsia, with crests and jumping-lambs prints. There are solid-toned corduroy skirts and jumpers, print blouses in brushed woven cotton, cute polka-dot T-shirts, warm fleece tops in solids or prints with roll-up cuffs and popular drop-back styling (longer tails.)

For instance, for younger girls, a lamb-print collared top and full, big-pocketed corduroy trousers in turquoise is worn with a turquoise-cord vest with woolly trim while her older sister can don a vest-cut pink corduroy jumper with gathered skirt over a white turtleneck top.

Krickets styles for boys features the Adventure theme, with crests, graphics and solids in dark hunter green, navy, red, tobacco, stripes and outdoorsy plaids. Younger boys (up to 3X) can wear woven-plaid shirts with tobacco trim or a navy/white banded sweatshirt with a red collar and a red patch pocket trimmed with plaid and a crest, under overalls with plaid-trimmed slash pockets and roll-up cuffs.

Older boys get waist-high solid-toned trousers with plaid cuffs, or trimmed with contrast-color buttons, to wear with multi-color thick-and-thin striped long-sleeved T-shirts with contrasting collars and cuffs.

Or go with Mountain Climbing garments — the latest look for boys — with theme crests, cartoon-climber graphics, plain or striped in turquoise, gray and red. Look for woven shirts and super fleece tops with different mountain-climbing designs and lettering. And roll-up pants (very big now), suspender pants, plain pants with cargo pockets.

For little boys, try a fleece top with a mountain-climbing print on a white background, red/turquoise striped sleeves, red collar and turquoise waistband, and turquoise jogging pants with red inserts. For pre-teens, take a multi-color striped top and gray cargo-pocket cords with roll-up cuffs.

Krickets outfits are designed in four size ranges: infants, toddlers, childrens up to 6X, and seven to 12 years. Styling is varied to suit each age group — little boys get overalls, little girls get elastic-back, cross-over jumpers — and made to wash-and-wear, mix-and-match.

Krickets' collections include a navy jacket over corduroy pants and a navy jumper.

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Praise won for men's styles

To dynamic duo, couture is no hoax

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

You begin to think there *is* some kind of a hoax going on when you ask Jim Searle and Chris Tyrell, the partners who form Hoax Couture, where they studied their craft.

"I went to law school," Tyrell said.

"I trained as an architect," Searle said.

Wary of being set up for a punchline, you ask the next question with some trepidation.

"So, how did you end up in this business?"

"That was a fluke," said Searle. "Chris couldn't find any clothes he wanted to wear so he started making his own. I helped out and the next thing we knew we were entered in the Festival of Canadian Fashion."

Okay, let's get this straight. Tyrell was unhappy about the men's clothing that was available. Is that any reason to give up a law career?

"After I graduated I went to Central America for six months, panicking about what I wanted to do. I realized while there that I didn't want anything to do with being a lawyer."

So you were attracted by the bright lights and glamor of the fashion industry?

"Are you kidding? I haven't seen a glamorous day since I started in this business."

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That first entry in the festival, a group of garments constructed from used draperies purchased at the Salvation Army, was an effective symbol of the approach taken by this thoughtful, irreverent pair.

"When we started we wanted to make fairly high fashion at a fairly reasonable price," Searle said.

The name Hoax Couture is a sort of a pun poking fun at the high-fashion world.

"They're the ones who are hoaxing everyone in a way," Searle said.

The partners worked with the design group Babel for a short time, but five designers working together proved "too intense" and they split off on their own.

After a warm reception at the festival, Hoax Couture gathered its own momentum.

"Once it starts rolling it's hard to stop it," Searle said. "Though there were a few times we wished we could have," Tyrell adds, no doubt referring to the lengthy hours and to-date meagre recompense.

With no fashion background to speak of, Hoax Couture started completely from scratch.

"We were ignorant about so many things, from where to go to buy pins to what a break-even point was," Tyrell said.

Searle and Tyrell have the one essential trait needed for survival in fashion design — perseverance — and four years later they are still at it, recently winning accolades for their designs shown at Manstyle, as well as taking an award for best booth design at the men's wear trade show.

Model is ready to roll decked out in cotton knit baseball pants, wool crepe bomber jacket and mock turtle, all by Hoax Couture. (Rough Layout photo)

As they have become more knowledgeable, their roles have become more defined. Tyrell tends to handle production, Searle the business side, while both of them design and sell the lines.

Hoax Couture takes a down to earth approach to designing clothing, stripped of pretension and haughtiness.

"We want to make nice, interesting clothing. We want to be proud of what we do and do it in an honest, up-front way. Maybe that's why we have had it so hard," Tyrell said.

That last reference conveys some of the disillusion that the partners feel about the clothing business.

"This is not a nice industry. There are no guarantees, no guidelines, no regulations about transactions. The business relies sheerly on human decency and there's not a lot of it out there," Tyrell said.

"You put out money six months before you can even hope to see some of it back; and then stores play games with you.

"Someone orders $40,000 worth of garments and then sends back $30,000, saying they bought too much. We didn't force them to buy it. But what can you do? Take them to court? We all know what that means. There's no point."

Tyrell and Searle would like to see an overseeing body established that would mediate disputes and set up standard procedures. They are also interested in setting up a designers' network so information could be shared, not only about what retailers to be wary of, but general information that could make things easier for someone starting out.

Tyrell blames much of the retail woes this year on buyers who "aren't willing to offer consumers anything new. They're still trying to give people a tired look."

He is pleased by the growing number of specialty stores — he used Boomer as an example — that are offering quality men's clothing with a design element, at a reasonable price. He says its success proves there is a demand that is not being fully exploited.

"That's one good thing about being in an old industry. At some point it has to turn around. That's why we hang in there. Hopefully we'll still be around when it does."

Hoax Couture's recent designs are "taking a more dressed-down approach," Searle said.

"We were very dressy before but we are toning it down a bit to suit more people's lifestyles."

Other designers past and present can inspire, but fabric can speak for itself.

"When you see a magnificent fabric you just have to drop everything and make something out of it," Tyrell said.

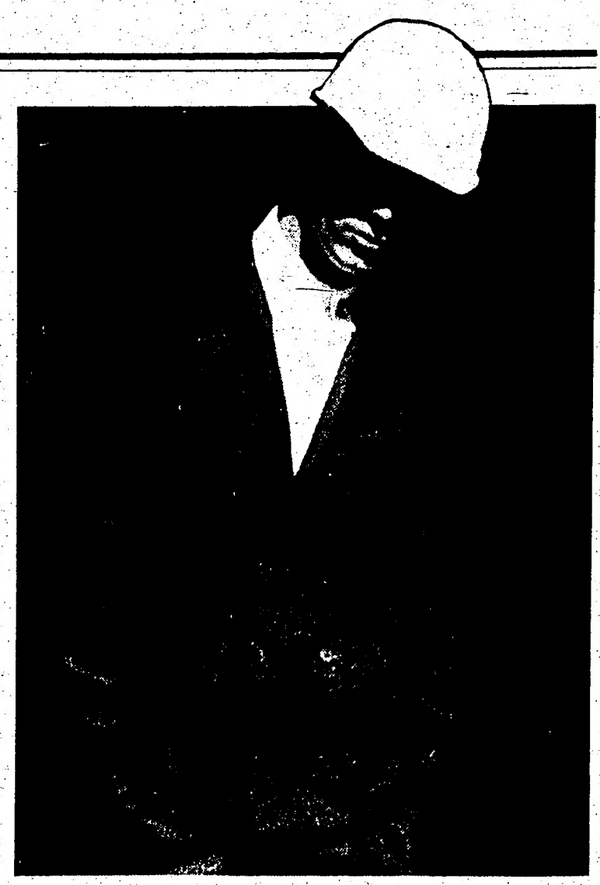
For their fall and winter 88 men's wear line, the designers "went for things that were recognizably classical. We felt the time was right."

The small line includes double- and single-breasted jackets, pea jackets pleated pants, baseball pants, double-knit bomber jackets and mock and real turtlenecks. Most of the collection has an old-fashioned look stylized to bring the designs up-to-date with lots of details and hidden cachets.

Tyrell and Searle consciously used Hoax Couture logos on shirt collars and jackets in what they call a "tongue-in-cheek tribute to mass culture."

Pants are mostly cut straight in the legs with lots of detail including inverted pleats, yoke design on the back and a high-waisted zoot pant look.

Fabrics include 100% wool, gabardine, flannels and crepes.



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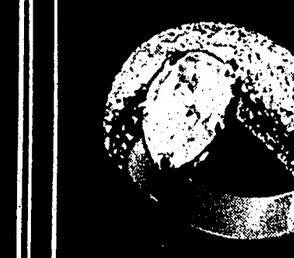

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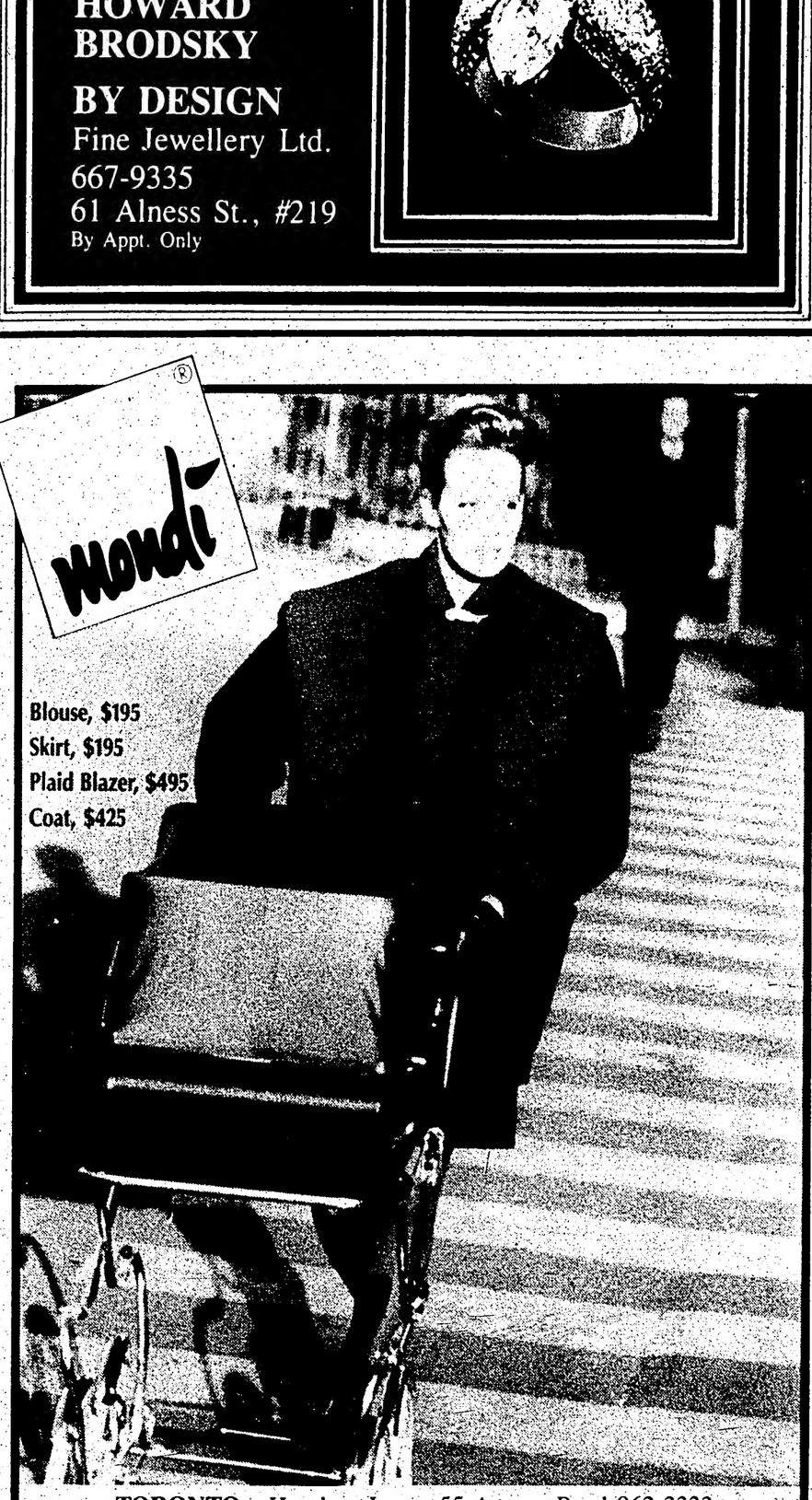

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Sebag makes waves with classically-inspired clothes

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

It's not unusual in this day and age for people to change jobs several times during their career. Many people even change careers more than once during their working life, though there is usually some kind of link between the different occupations.

The link between accounting and fashion design and manufacture is tenuous at best, but Quebec fashion innovator Simon Sebag has crossed that gulf.

"I had a family to support so I became an accountant first," said Sebag, whose 3-year-old lines of medium-priced designer men's clothing, Turbulence and Fulgurant, are attracting increasing attention and sales.

He fared well in his accounting career, becoming president of the Canadian Financial Corp. Though he enjoyed the job and the security it afforded him, in his words, "I couldn't picture myself there for another 25 years.

"I wanted to do something I never had the guts to do before, and this is the result."

Sebag doesn't consider himself a fashion designer. He is an observer who keeps his eye on the street, analyzing the needs and desires of the young career men who are his targeted clients.

He has built a strong team around him. It takes the written descriptions of his ideas and conceptualizations and converts them into sketches and finally garments.

His chief partner is Esther Benisty, a 25-year veteran of the fashion business, who helps Sebag translate his tastes, observations and thoughts into reality.

"Esther brings my ideas down to earth."

Turbulence is so named because Sebag "wanted to make waves" with the introduction of the line. The clothing is classically-inspired men's wear — stylish without being faddy or outrageous, made of quality fabrics in colors whose subtlety will keep them in style.

Sebag's first love in fashion is fabric. He has always craved quality fabrics for his own wardrobe, and it is a key element of the Turbulence collection.

For this season, Sebag has gone mostly with soft woollens — cashmere gabardine, virgin wool, Merino wool and twills — that are pleasant to the touch and suitable for the Canadian climate.

Suede or sateen detailing emphasizes pockets and collars of jackets whose muted shade fabrics feature barely perceptible patterns.

The palette includes black, navy, deep mauve, gray and various tones of green and brown, with body shapes loose and generous, mostly unstructured or semi-structured.

"It's a 1950s look in terms of volume," Sebag said.

The loose cut of the jackets allows plenty of room for a warm sweater underneath, ideal for young professionals unencumbered by the uniform suit and tie look.

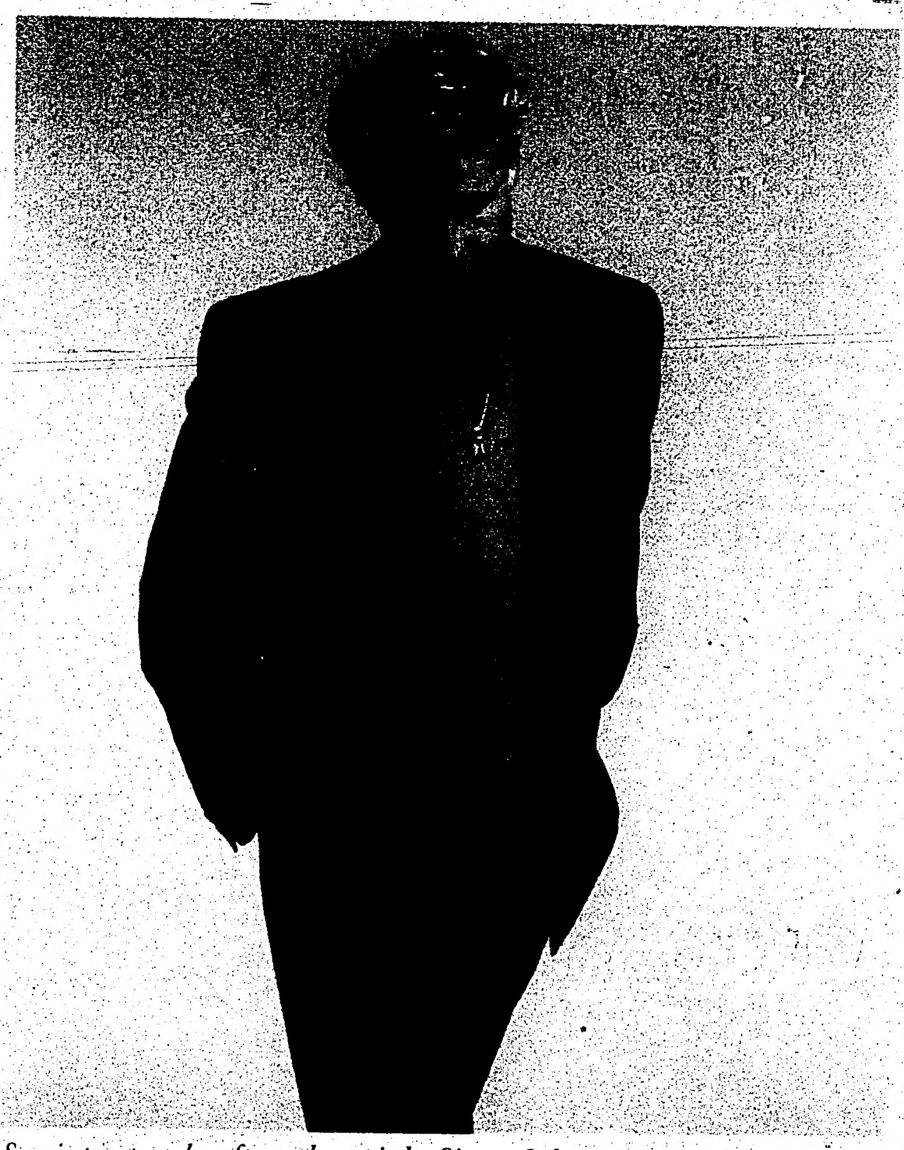
As well as the daytime styles featuring subdued plaids and checks, there are evening jackets and tuxedoes in serge gabardine, cavalry twill or piped wool, with satin detailing.

Sebag, interviewed at the recent Manstyle show, is excited about the prospects of the Canadian men's wear industry. He is one of six or seven designers being sponsored by the Canadian government to display their work at the upcoming international men's wear show in Cologne, West Germany.

With much of Canada's fashion men's wear market still dominated by European imports, it may seem like an impossible dream to expect Europeans to buy Canadian designed and manufactured clothes. But this is exactly what Sebag and the other designers hope to accomplish.

"We have a definite plan to export to Europe. And we fully believe that we will succeed."

As well as Turbulence, Sebag offers Fulgurant, a lower-priced line with similar styling but cheaper fabrics. He has also recently introduced Turbulence-Femme, a women's wear collection.



Semi-structured, soft woolen suit by Simon Sebag is designed for the Canadian climate. The jacket is loose enough to accomodate a sweater underneath.

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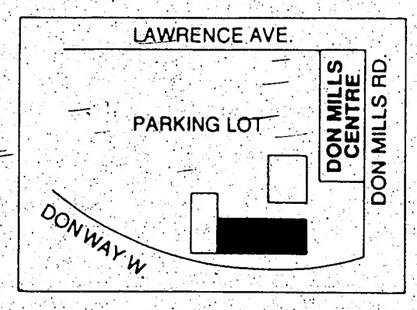

Developed industrial stonewashing process

Team renowned for innovative work with denim

By BRUCE PARKINSON

Marithe and Francois Girbaud do wonderful things with denim.

The French husband-and-wife designer team does wonderful things with other fabrics too, but denim, that most versatile (and exploited) fabric, is where they really stand out.

It is fitting that the most innovative denim designs are emanating from France, for that country is the homeland of the once lowly fabric that now is in demand the world over.

It was in Nimes, France — hence the name, *serge de Nimes* — where the cotton twill fabric was developed before being brought to North American prominence by Levi Strauss, a German-born Jew.

Strauss' patented indigo-dyed denim pants, strengthened with copper rivets at the stress points and dubbed Levi's, became a North American symbol, and an icon to a young Francois Girbaud.

"Francois was in love with everything American — including Levi's," said Bella Betito, a Girbaud representative in Montreal.

While Betito intimated that Francois Girbaud's passion for American culture has cooled over the years, his love for denim has remained intact.

Francois met Marithe 25 years ago in the south of France where she was employed in the local handknitting industry.

They started making pants and selling them at flea markets, and their skills and imaginations evolved with time.

The Girbauds were the first to develop the industrial stonewashing process, one of the biggest innovations in denim, though they destroyed a few washing machines before perfecting the process.

That was 20 years ago, and since then the designers have become less enchanted with denim treatments as their popularity grew.

"Treated denims have become an object of vulgur consumerism," said Francois in a promotional release describing Metamorpho jeans, their latest line.

Francois refers to "the gross way the market has been burned by the 'acid wash' which has propelled denim to its most base levels of consumerism."

In their promotional literature, the Girbauds refer to themselves as *ori-jean-ators* and pledge to maintain denim in a "permanent state of creativity."

Betito said the idea behind the Metamorpho jean is to provide "freedom of movement, freedom from restraint."

In Francois' words, the idea behind the line is "working towards comfort, by interfering with cut and shapes...easier access to pockets, more room for movement."

And truly, especially for those who have spent years trapped in skin-tight denims, trying on a pair of Girbaud jeans can be a revelation.

While the range of styles and cuts is almost endless, comfort is a unifying theme. Though the looser fit may leave a little more to the imagination than second-skin-style jeans, the many design elements guarantee eye-catching appeal.

The fall and winter line of Girbaud denim includes manifold variations and detailing.

There are elastic waists, high African waists, side-entry zippered stress denim pants, button fastenings, buckled pockets, stitching details, fabric accents, fabric linings, zippered cuffs, legs that roll-up bermuda-style to reveal colorful fabrics...the list goes on.

Colors include guerilla gray, black, khaki, rusty reds, pale to dark greens and burgundy, as well as the traditional indigo.

The funky sophistication of designs like this one by Marithe and Francois Girbaud have earned the duo worldwide success. (Rough Layout photo)

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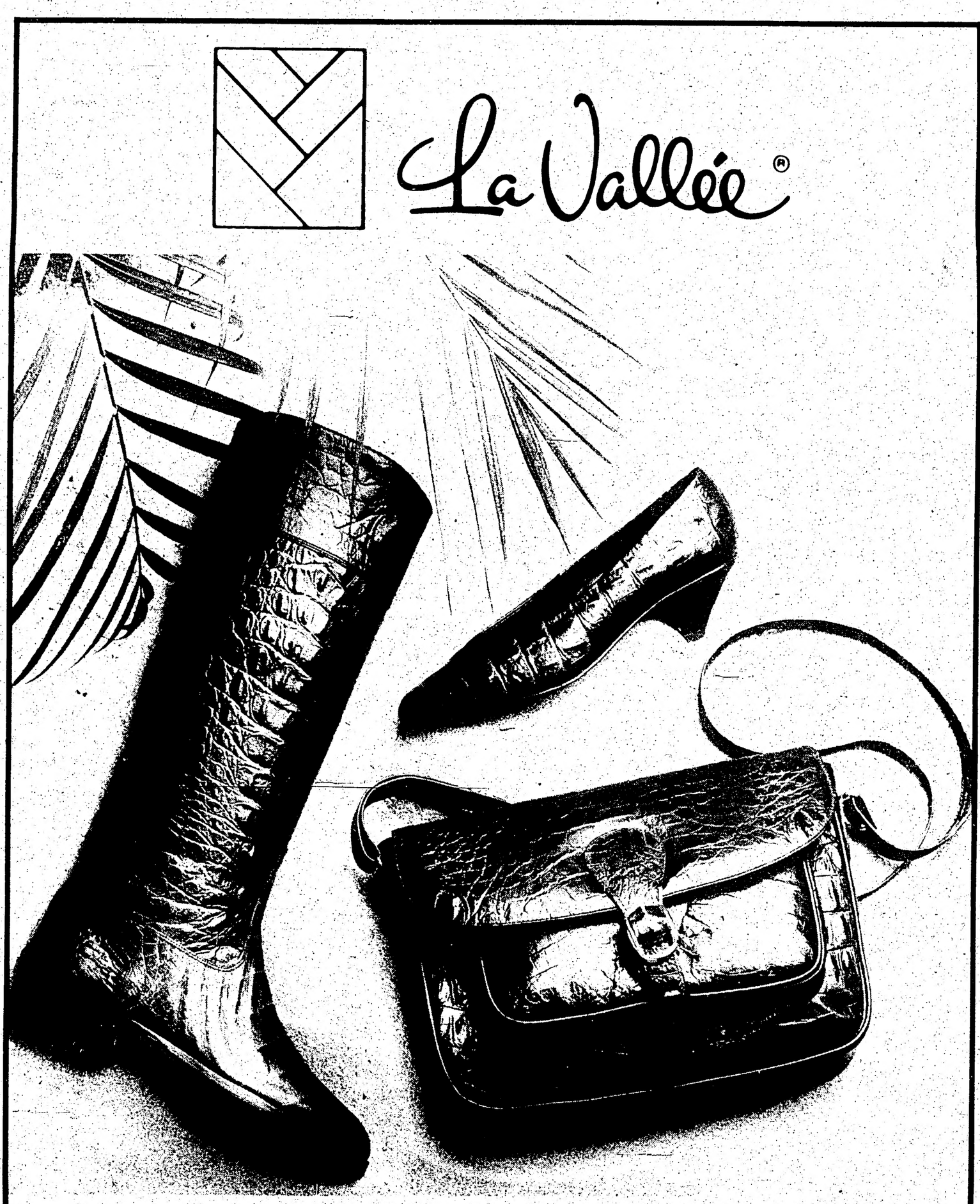

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